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—Lord Acton

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WHILE EASTERNERS BUNDLED UP, ORANGE COUNTIANS PEELED DOWN TO BIKINIS AT HUNTINGTON BEACH WEDNESDAY IN BALMY WEATHER

## Pardon Granted To 'Tokyo Rose'



IVA TOGURI D'AQUINO Talks With Newsmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Wednesday granted a pardon to Iva Toguri D'Aquino, the woman known to millions of World War II servicemen as "Tokyo Rose."

Now the operator of an Oriental Gift shop in Chicago, Ill., Mrs. D'Aquino was one of several women who made regular propaganda radio broadcasts designed to demoralize American servicemen in the Pacific.

She was the only one to face prosecution. Many critics said she was the victim of anti-Japanese sentiment following the war.

Mrs. D'Aquino was convicted of treason in 1949 in San Francisco and served 6 1/2 years in prison.

At a news conference, Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., said the President advised him at a reception for freshmen members of Congress Wednesday morning that he planned to pardon Mrs. D'Aquino. Hayakawa said he had been urging such a course upon Ford for several months.

Hayakawa said Mrs. D'Aquino had "remained loyal to the United States despite the (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 5)

## U.S. Offers Frozen East Gas Snow Funny In Florida, But Not To West Virginians

By The Associated Press

The economic impact of the severe winter that has plagued the eastern two-thirds of the country this month continued to mount Wednesday, but the federal government offered some help to ease natural gas shortages.

The Federal Power Commission said it would permit one of the East Coast's major natural gas suppliers to tap a reserve supply of 3 billion cubic feet of gas over the next 60 days.

A spokesman for the FPC said the emergency supply, granted to Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp., would "get some badly needed gas into the system." The company, based in Houston, has customers from Texas to New York.

The FPC spokesman said North and South Carolina are among the states with the most severe shortages.

The FPC order permits Transco to remove gas from

its storage fields for the balance of the winter but requires that the reserve be replenished over the summer.

Wednesday, New Jersey Natural Gas company told some of its industrial customers, "Get off the line." A spokesman said there was no alternative after its supplier said it would curtail allotments by 10 per cent to 30 per cent.

The shortage of natural gas closed schools and businesses and raised demands for lowering home thermostats in a growing area. Frozen rivers stalled barges carrying coal, fuel oil and rock salt for icy roadways. Train and highway traffic was scrambled amid the cold.

The nation's low was 29 below at Houlton, Maine, and temperatures dipped into the 30s in southern Florida, with snow flurries reported even in Miami Beach. Slight warming was reported in some Northeast and Midwest areas, but

officials said it was not enough to end cold weather troubles, which at the same time spread farther southward.

In West Virginia, the National Guard was called out to help clear snow from roads in the state's northern areas.

### Cooler, Fog

Cooler with variable high clouds and a chance of patchy fog along the beaches late tonight. Highs 62-72. Lows tonight 45-55.

For late news on area weather and road conditions call 647-0501.

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(The following temperatures were recorded during the last 24 hours by The Register's recording thermometer)

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| 11 A.M. .... 70 | 10 P.M. .... 60 |

## Bell Approved For Attorney General Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 10 to 3 Wednesday to recommend Griffin Bell to be Jimmy Carter's attorney general, making him the last of Carter's Cabinet nominees to win approval from Senate committees.

Meanwhile, the Senate Commerce Committee voted unanimously to recommend confirmation of Juanita Kreps as secretary of commerce and Rep. Brock Adams as secretary of transportation.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd Jr. of West Virginia said the nominations will be taken up today by the Senate after the inauguration festivities.

Civil rights leaders vowed to carry the fight against Bell to the Senate floor.

Clarence Mitchell, Washington lobbyist for the NAACP and a leader in this fight, said he was "disappointed and (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 3)

## Egypt's Order To Hike Food Costs Revoked

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat revoked government-ordered price increases on food and other products Wednesday after Egypt's worst rioting in 25 years.

The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram reported today rioting had resulted in 21 persons killed, 360 injured and 439 arrested in Cairo and Alexandria.

Authorities ordered a 14-hour curfew in several cities and gave riot police orders to shoot anyone outside without a pass. Four hours after the curfew went into effect at 4 p.m. police reported they were still battling demonstrators at several locations, one near the People's Assembly in Cairo and another at a string of nightclubs on the road to the Pyramids.

In the downtown area of Cairo, however, streets were generally quiet. There was no vehicle traffic, though a few people walked about.

Sadat, who has been pressing richer Arab nations for more financial aid for his impoverished country, returned to Cairo from the winter resort of Aswan to deal with the crisis.

The deputy prime minister for economic affairs, Abdel Moneim Kaissouni, who was responsible for the price increases, submitted his resignation but it was immediately refused by Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem.

Witnesses outside a police station that was set afire earlier in the day in Hadaik el Kouba east of Cairo said seven persons were killed when police fired into crowds. Wounded persons were seen being rushed to hospitals.

## ANNEAUX D'OIGNONS, ANYONE?



When is a hamburger not a hamburger? When it is a 'hamburger a fromage des étoiles.' Mrs. C. Michael Jones instructs Roger Zeisler, left, and David Walsh in the fine art of turning hamburgers, french fries and onion rings into haute cuisine to be served at a birthday party for Mrs. Stan Jacobs of Huntington Harbour. Mrs. Jones, known for planning unusual birthday parties for friends, turned the Carl's Jr. restaurant on Dyer Road in Santa Ana into 'Chez Carl's' for a night.

The event was complete with violinists, wine and elegant table settings, costing the Joneses close to \$1,000. See Page F-2 for more on the gala affair.

## Inflation Hits 4-Year Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rare annual decline in grocery prices helped hold inflation in 1976 to the lowest rate in four years, the government reported Wednesday.

Year-end figures from the Labor Department showed consumer prices rose a moderate four-tenths of 1 per cent in December. For the year, they were up 4.8 per cent.

This was the best annual price performance the economy has shown since 1972, when government-wage price controls held increases to 3.4 per cent.

Falling prices for beef, pork and poultry led a nine-tenths per cent drop in grocery prices last year, the first over-the-year decline in 15 years, the government said. In 1975, grocery prices rose 6.2 per cent.

## Billy's Pals Say 'Ooooooweeee' To D.C.

By ELEANOR RANDOLPH  
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — "Captain" Brown Jordan, a former Georgia state trooper who retired to a hunting cottage he prefers to call "Sin City," is not a man to bridle his enthusiasm during a high moment of historic drama.

So, when the 727 Delta jet edged over the Georgia state line Wednesday morning carrying Jordan on his first trip outside his homeland, he dutifully unscrewed a miniature bottle of Jack Daniels, sucked out its contents and then broke into the kind of bottom-heavy grin that comes when there aren't any more teeth on top.

"Ooooooweeee," Jordan hollered, as most of his fellow Georgians in the front section of the plane turned to notice

"Us briarjumpers is goin' to Washington."

Indeed, it was an occasion worthy of note — the chartering of an entire jetful of Billy Carter's friends and family to go to the inauguration of his brother Jimmy.

But unlike most noteworthy occasions, it was not a staid, somber or, in some cases, even sobering event.

More precisely, one participant in the excursion suggested that the Billy Carter charter may have been the closest an established airline has ever come to running a well-stocked South Georgia saloon. "Delta wasn't going to do it," Billy had explained earlier at the Albany airport bar which was opened at 8 a.m. just for the occasion.

"They said they couldn't charter a jet because it

### Inauguration In D.C. Today

While Jimmy Carter journeyed to power, President Ford cleaned out his desk Wednesday. Their stories, plus a preview of today's inaugural events in Washington, D.C., on pages A10, A12. Radio and television coverage begins at 7 a.m. today.

wasn't a special event," he explained, as he sipped a Bloody Mary spiked with a very large stick of celery.

"Hell, I told Jimmy and he got Fritz (Vice President-elect Mondale) right on it," Billy explained, removing the celery from his drink.

"It was the first thing Fritz

has done since he got elected."

The crowd of farmers around Billy broke into uneasy laughter as one man of the soil, Frank Chappell picked up his Bloody Mary and stared at it quizzically.

"What's this," he said, removing the greenery, "some kind of cabbage?"

A few minutes later, one of the Carter passengers was trying to explain to a befuddled security guard that nothing will set off the metal detectors more than a good hot Bloody Mary. It was not yet 9 a.m.

During the next hour and a half, stewardesses served champagne, a round of beer and institutional grits that no self-respecting countryboy on the plane would touch, and by the time the plane cruised easily into National Airport,

the only one grumbling was Captain Jordan.

"Who stole my whiskey?" Jordan bellowed. He was referring to a handful of miniatures that he had himself slipped from the stewardess's drink cart as they tried to squeeze past his aisle seat.

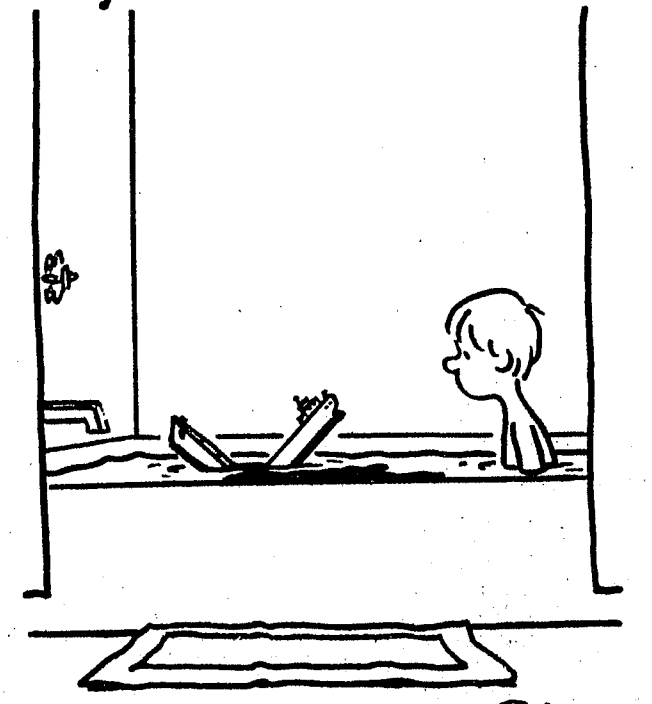
"You did," he said finally, pointing to a young man who indeed looked guilty of the alleged misdeed.

"You... you... you got larceny in your heart," Jordan said obviously enjoying a return to the cops and robber days of his youth.

A half hour later, as the group managed its way through reporters and onto the buses to the hotels, Billy Carter and his friends passed around a hip flask of Jack Daniels and Jordan offered his own supply of George Dic-

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### Berry's World



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## NEWS BRIEFS

Yoshimura Jury  
'At Standstill'

OAKLAND (AP) — The jury in Wendy Yoshimura's weapons possession trial declared itself "at a standstill" Wednesday evening, but the judge ordered the panel to continue its deliberations for a sixth day.

Foreman Robert W. Loge told Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich that the panel had taken two secret ballots, one last Friday and one on Wednesday.

At the outset, Pulich told the foreman he did not want to know the numerical division of the jury "at this point." The panel asked to meet with the judge after nearly 33 hours of discussions spanning five days.

Miss Yoshimura is accused of renting a Berkeley garage six years ago that police said served as a storehouse for revolutionary explosives and weapons. She went on trial 13 weeks ago.

Pulich ordered them to report this morning for continued deliberations. "I will consider Thursday D-Day," said the judge. "I will not ask you to come back after that."

## Laetrile Trial For Four Begins

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Four Californians, including one accused of making \$2.5 million by dispensing Laetrile to cancer victims, went on trial Wednesday on charges of conspiring to smuggle the substance into the United States.

A jury of five women and seven men was empaneled Tuesday despite the defendants' attempt to waive a jury trial.

The 12-count indictment listing 71 accusations in 45 pages was read. A total of 19 defendants was named in the federal grand jury's indictment, but four were being tried first.

The defendants are Robert W. Bradford of Menlo Park and Frank Salaman, 41, of Los Angeles, partners in a company called B&P Distributors; John A. Richardson, a physician, and Ralph S. Bowman 48, Richardson's business manager, both of the Northern California city of Albany.

The indictment accuses them of shipping hundreds of packages of Laetrile from the Mexican border city of Tijuana in 1973 and 1974. Richardson allegedly deposited \$2.5 million to his bank accounts in connection with a conspiracy.

## Search For Fullerton Skipper Ends

DANA POINT — The search for Alexander B. Masters, 55, owner of a shipwrecked cabin cruiser, was called off Wednesday afternoon the Coast Guard reported.

Masters, of Fullerton, has been missing since he left Dana Harbor Monday aboard the 33-foot "Robbie."

Early Tuesday the Coast Guard cutter Point Divide found debris identified as part of the Robbie some 14 miles west of Newport Beach.

The helicopters were used to continue the unsuccessful search for Masters, who was believed to have been alone, the Coast Guard said.

## Kidnaped Girl, 4, Released

ALASSIO, Italy (AP) — A four-year-old girl kidnaped three weeks ago was released before dawn Wednesday after her family paid \$2.2 million in ransom, police sources said.

Attorneys for the family of Sara Domini confirmed that ransom had been paid and that the kidnapers had asked for \$2.2 million, but they declined to specify how much had actually been paid.

They said the money was made available by the girl's grandmother, who lives in Lugano, Switzerland.

To discourage abductions, investigators had tried to bar the family from paying the ransom by imposing controls over its property and bank accounts. But Mrs. Geloso, in Switzerland, was outside the reach of Italian police controls.

## Mexico Deports 4 In Slayings

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Police flew from Mexico City Wednesday with the former wife of Donald Edward Tubach, a wealthy travel agent found slain on Christmas Eve, and said she was charged with murder.

The woman, Isabel Zerda Beltran Tubach, was escorted in a nonstop flight to San Diego with her daughters, both Colombian citizens, and a Swiss man, all charged with murder, police Lt. Charles Schilder said.

Tubach's body was found stabbed 12 times in the chest and stuffed inside a bar in his San Diego home.

## 14 Killed In Rhodesian Clashes

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The government reported Wednesday that five security force men and nine black nationalist guerrillas were killed on the eve of a fresh effort to salvage efforts for peace in white-ruled Rhodesia.

A communique said one white and two black civil militiamen as well as two black policemen were killed.

Ivor Richard, British chairman of the recessed Geneva conference on the future of Rhodesia, was due to arrive today with written proposals for the white minority government on how to pave the way for black majority rule within 14 months.

## 'Terrorists' Claim PG&amp;E Bombing

SAUSALITO (AP) — Three explosions rattled a utility substation Wednesday and underground revolutionaries claimed responsibility, saying they were angered by the death of a Midwestern man who died when his utilities were cut off during cold weather, authorities said.

Police said the explosions in a small Pacific Gas & Electric Co. substation awakened hundreds of Sausalito residents but caused no damage or injuries.

The New World Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the blasts in a statement issued by self-styled NWLF courier Jacques Rogiers.

## Last Train Crash Bodies Removed

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Workers removed the last of 80 bodies Wednesday from the two commuter train cars crushed by a concrete overpass the train brought down when it jumped the tracks Tuesday, police reported.

The men toiled for 30 hours, hacking up the 200-ton span that flattened the two cars. The concrete was broken into 20-ton blocks that cranes lifted away. The final death toll was not known until the last large slab of concrete was pulled off and the wreckage beneath was examined.

Preliminary examinations showed that more than a dozen of the victims suffocated in the wreckage. One was found with a handkerchief over his face.

Thirty-six persons were hospitalized, some with serious injuries.

## Hepatitis Source Narrowed

MERCED (AP) — The source of a hepatitis outbreak at an elementary school here has been narrowed to a kindergarten classroom where four people were stricken, a health official said Wednesday.

Eight hepatitis cases have been reported at Weaver School since late last week, including three kindergarten students and their teacher's aide.

"We feel the source will come from that classroom," said June Boffman, county health department director of nursing. "That's the area we need to concentrate on."

But Mrs. Boffman emphasized that health officials still are searching for the exact source of the liver infection within the kindergarten.

Radio Newsman  
Kidnap Victim  
In LA Spree

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A three-hour crime spree ended Wednesday in the arrest of two teen-agers after a veteran Los Angeles radio commentator was kidnaped, another man fired on and robbed and a home burglarized, police said.

KFWB radio newsman Cleve Hermann was accosted outside a Hollywood bowling alley at 1:30 a.m. and forced to drive to his Sherman Oaks apartment where officers said the two youths took his money, his wife's ring and his car.

Hermann said he engaged the duo in conversation and was told their troubles. They agreed to return the money, but kept the ring and car, he told police.

The trail then led to Beverly Hills, where Los Angeles Times distributor Leo Kempton, 56, was robbed of \$100 then fired on.

Neither Kempton nor anyone else involved in the spree was injured, police said.

The two youths, identified by police as Victor Dold, 19, and Michael Tober, 18, both of Glendale, were arrested in the Bel Air home of a realtor on Mulholland Drive, where police were summoned by a silent burglary alarm. Officers said they caught the youths in the act of burglary — pockets stuffed with jewelry.

## Bell Approved

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chagrined" by the committee vote.

Mitchell said he was particularly dismayed that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., voted for Bell.

"They are my friends," he said. "We've been through a lot together. I was disappointed."

Mitchell said he will urge the senators to delay action on the nomination and hopes that significant opposition can be mustered.

Eight committee Democrats, including liberals like Kennedy and Bayh, voted to recommend Bell's confirmation. Two conservative Republicans joined them.

Besides Kennedy and Bayh, those voting to approve Bell's appointment were Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss.; John L. McClellan, D-Ark.; Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.; Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.; James Abourezk, D-S.D.; James Sasser, D-Tenn.; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. and William Scott, R-Va.

All three votes against came from Republicans — Charles Mathias of Maryland, who led the critical questioning of the 58-year-old Atlanta attorney, John Chafee of Rhode Island and John Heinz of Pennsylvania.

In brief discussion before the ballot, even those committee members who voted for Bell offered little praise of him.

Water Storage  
Lack Cited In  
State Crunch

SANTA ANA — California faces a long-term water and energy crunch unless policies "based on no-growth and unreasonable environmental restrictions are modified," says an official of the California Water Resources Association.

The association's executive manager, Jack Keating, told the Orange County Water Association Wednesday there is a climate in Sacramento and Washington "which seems adverse to developing new water supplies through storage of natural water resources, while being bent more in the direction of water conservation."

Keating said this creates scarcity and threatens California farmers with more drought and water agencies with bankruptcy.

As examples of the problem, Keating cited "wild rivers" legislation which has blocked use of certain north coast rivers. He said it also includes delays in construction of the Auburn Dam on the American River, the New Melones Dam on the Stanislaus River, the San Felipe project in central California, and the Peripheral Canal on the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta.

Keating said the most serious problem facing the water industry is an impending shortage of electrical power for pumping water, coupled with soaring power costs.



(AP Wirephoto)  
**SHOCK** — Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman collapses into the arms of police in Pittsburgh after being told Tuesday her husband, David, had been killed during a robbery of his dry cleaners. She has just arrived to pick him up from work.

Plea Bargain OK'd  
For Bolles' Killer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A plea bargaining agreement that led to revelation of an alleged plot in the slaying of newspaper reporter Don Bolles was approved Wednesday by a Superior Court judge.

The approval came after the judge reviewed a letter from Bolles' widow in which she said she had mixed feelings knowing that defendant John Harvey Adamson "would not be punished to the full extent of the law."

Adamson was on trial in Bolles' car-bomb slaying last summer when the plea agreement was revealed Saturday. The agreement halted jury selection as it was about to begin its last day.

Under the agreement, Adamson, 33, has implicated two others in the killing. The two, Jimmy Robison, 54, of Chandler, Ariz., and Max Dunlap, 47, of Phoenix, were arrested Saturday on first-degree murder charges.

Adamson pleaded guilty to a second-degree murder charge and agreed to give testimony

against the two and any others charged in the case.

Birdsall Wednesday approved the 20-year and two-month sentence called for in the plea agreement.

In court Saturday, the defendant admitted to planting a dynamite bomb under Bolles' car after luring him to a Phoenix hotel on pretense of having a news tip about land fraud, a topic that Bolles had done numerous investigative stories on.

In a police affidavit filed Saturday in Maricopa County Superior Court in Phoenix, the killing was outlined as part of an alleged plot to kill Bolles, Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt and another Phoenix man.

The affidavit said Adamson, Robison and Dunlap had been promised \$50,000 by Phoenix businessman Kemper Marley Sr. for the killings. Authorities have declined comment on whether Marley will be charged.

## 'Tokyo Rose'

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fact that the United States treated her unjustly."

Ford made no comment in pardoning Mrs. D'Aquino as one of the last acts of his presidency, a Justice Department spokesman said.

"After all these years, it's hard for me to believe that it's all over and the pardon is really true," Mrs. D'Aquino, now 60, said in Chicago. "I have maintained my innocence from the very beginning and I consider the pardon to be a measure of vindication."

"I hope now that the whole thing is really over," she said. "That I can go back to my simple life and work. The difference now is that I have regained my American citizenship, a right and a privilege that I have always cherished."

Mrs. D'Aquino was graduated from UCLA in 1941, but traveled to Japan to care for a sick aunt before the attack on Pearl Harbor. Planning to obtain a passport in Tokyo, she carried only a birth certificate and a State Department identification card.

The 1976 report detailed a kindergarten through eighth grade enrollment drop of 1.7 per cent over the 12-month period — from 251,745 down to 247,485; an increase in ninth through 12th grades up 0.3 per cent, from 124,559 to 124,878, and a two-year community college enrollment drop of 1.7 per cent, 104,922 to 103,152.

Special instruction for mentally retarded and handicapped students, adult high school classes and other school programs showed a 1.9 per cent increase, from 89,518 to 90,987 students.

Statewide, many counties started reporting declining enrollment in the elementary grades in the early 1960s. In 1968, overall kindergarten through eighth grade enrollment began to sink, and three years later, kindergarten-college enrollment for the state began slipping, according to Rich Zeigler, a spokesman for the state school attendance department.

Gray was originally scheduled to die in the Mississippi gas chamber Monday, but the execution was delayed because his case is under appeal before the Mississippi Supreme Court.

Mrs. Smith said she wishes the execution had been carried out. She has written to

U.S. Tour, Mexico-Canada  
Talks Go On Carter Agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's planners say he should tour the United States for two weeks, meet with the prime minister of Canada and the president of Mexico and address Congress and the United Nations — all in the first three months of his presidency.

Also on Carter's suggested agenda, drawn up by transition planners, are a possible visit from a representative of Red China; a Soviet summit meeting late in the year "with possible announcement of a SALT agreement," and sessions with officials of Israel and Arab nations.

"It is suggested that effective executive leadership be demonstrated through a series of early legislative victories projecting the image of a 'can-do' president who has taken charge in Washington," says the 29-page agenda, which concentrates mainly on Carter's first six months. A copy was obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press.

"As a corollary to this, the new administration cannot afford any major early legislative defeats," the agenda says. Proposals "should be carefully thought through ... to maximize a public image that a president without previous Washington experience has successfully demonstrated, early on, that he can achieve major ... reforms and begin ... the enactment of long overdue legislation."

There was no immediate report of Carter's response to

the proposed agenda, drawn up in mid-or late December. But some of its suggestions have been followed in recent weeks, and top Carter aides have said publicly and privately that others will be followed — indicating approval of many of its items, if not its specific dates.

Sources close to Carter say that as far as they know the agenda, described as "a working paper" and not "a master plan," has not been superse-

ded by any other major outline.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Wednesday he has been asked by Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale to permit President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico to address Congress in February and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada to speak in late February or early March.

Congress Resists  
Gas Decontrols

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford acted Wednesday to left price controls from gasoline, but the action on his last day in office ran into stiff opposition in the Democratic-controlled Congress, where moves to veto the action were immediately launched.

The efforts under way in both House and Senate to reject the gasoline decontrol proposal seemed likely to succeed, with many members expressing concern about the consumer price impact while others saying the question should be left to the incoming Carter administration.

Congress has 15 days to nullify Ford's move. A negative vote in either chamber would kill the action.

## U.S. Weather

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at a 30-day forecast calling for continued cold and ordered a contingency plan drawn up, saying, "This could be the most extended fuel-weather crisis that we have had."

The situation was mirrored in other states. An estimated 35,000 workers were out of work in Tennessee due to natural gas shortages and Bill Barrick of the state Energy Office said, "Production losses will be enormous."

In Ohio, a Cincinnati Gas and Electric spokesman said a critical fuel oil shortage will result in 10 days if abnormally cold weather continues and barges cannot get through on the frozen Ohio River. "We are at the mercy of the river and the ice," he said.

The Arkansas River froze bank to bank at Little Rock for the first time since 1948, but barges were still pushing through as the ice was not that thick at midriver.

Fuel emergencies have also been declared in Minnesota and Pennsylvania, and natural gas suppliers in New Hampshire have cut allocations 5 to 20 per cent to ease the shortage in other areas.

Gov. George Busbee asked Georgians to cut thermostats back at least three degrees. He said "a critical situation now exists in the supply of natural gas in Georgia, with no relief in sight for several weeks."

On Wednesday, it got down to 6 in Columbus, Ga., zero in Richmond, Va., and 12 in Mobile, Ala. The snow at Miami Beach was the farthest south in Florida since record-keeping began in the late 1800's.

In central Florida, citrus growers were working around the clock in snow and slush, braced for an expected "killer-freeze" that could bring record losses late Wednesday and Thursday.

Minute Maid and Snow Crop frozen orange juices are taking no new wholesale orders, and a spokesman blamed the move on cold weather that could seriously diminish the year's orange crop.

The citrus growers were setting up heaters and wind machines to protect fruit.

Cypress School  
Blaze Causes  
\$350,000 Loss

CYPRESS — A three-alarm fire caused an estimated \$350,000 damages Wednesday night to one wing of the Landell elementary school, 9739 Denni St., fire officials reported.

Authorities said nobody was hurt.

First fire units were at the scene at 7:43 p.m. Control was announced at 9 p.m.

District chief Bill Teie directed 75 fire fighters from the county and state forestry departments. He said the one-story wing, a structure 60 by 180 feet, received an estimated \$300,000 damage. Damage to contents was estimated at \$50,000.

Chief Teie said that fire investigators today will sift through the ruins in an effort to determine the origin and cause of the blaze.

## Billy's Pals

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kel. "Oooooooweeeee," said Jordan, as he boarded his bus. "I believe Washington's warming up."

Behind him came P.J. Wise, a deacon at the Plains Baptist Church and the father of Phil Wise who will be executive director of the Democratic National Committee.

"Mary, Mary," Wise called to the darkened back of the bus.

"What is it?" Mrs. Wise called back.

"It's your drunk husband," answered Tommy Butler, a friend of the family.

Wise broke into giggles; Billy Carter grinned; and two reporters — recognizing that this was not an event to be missed during the inauguration week of Jimmy Carter — took a sip from their own bottle of bourbon.

"This is incredible," somebody said as Billy Carter's bus passed the White House on its way to the Washington Hilton Hotel.

"Do you realize that it isn't noon yet?"

## Mom Asks Execution Of Son For Murder

"I didn't want any doubt of his guilt," Mrs. Smith said. "When I left the office, there wasn't any doubt."

Before his conviction in Arizona, Gray had been in minor scrapes with the law, Mrs. Smith said. "He was always a moody boy, a loner," she said. "He loved to hang out with the guys in trouble."

Mrs. Smith, who is under a doctor's care from what she called the pressure of the case, spends much of her time lobbying for capital punishment laws. When California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. spoke against the death penalty, she wrote and asked him to change his position.

She also wrote to Deressa's parents to express her sorrow over the death. She said the

best thing for the girl's parents would be for her son to die.

"I can only put myself in the mother's place," Mrs. Smith said. "As long as he was living, it would be a constant thing of not knowing if he was released. I would not want to see my son out on the street."

If Gray is executed, his mother will not come to the Mississippi Penitentiary to see him.

"I love him. I guess I love him; I'm not really sure," she said. "I can do nothing for my son. It would be no easier for him to see me, and I don't want to hurt him."

"I hope he finds peace of mind in the next world. He hasn't found it here."



## Diamond Sells For \$500,000

SANTA ANA — The Earth Star diamond, said to be the largest brown diamond in the world, was sold at auction here Tuesday night for \$500,000 — one-third of its claimed appraised value.

A spokesman for Empire Galleries Ltd., 2722 N. Main St., said he was surprised the 111.59-carat diamond didn't bring in at least a million dollars.

Citing possible security, insurance and transportation problems, the gallery declined to disclose the identity of the buyer, who phoned in the winning bid.

A Santa Ana businessman, Robert Elz of Elz Fargo and Co., 830 N. Main St., placed the third highest bid of \$450,000. A Los Angeles jeweler was second.

The gallery spokesman would not confirm or deny reports that the buyer was a New York industrialist.

The buyer's identity might be revealed, he said, if the diamond is donated to the Smithsonian Institution or when security and insurance arrangements have been made.

The diamond, found in South Africa in 1967, was the second major gem to be sold in four months by the gallery. The firm earlier sold a 67.89-carat diamond called the Transvaal, for \$430,000.

Because of burglary attempts and threats of murder or kidnap, the buyer of that diamond already has resold the gem, the spokesman said.

## Anaheim Plans Park Center Despite Protest

ANAHEIM — The city council has voted to go ahead with plans for a community center at Modjeska Park, despite a last minute protest by residents in the area.

The center is being funded by a \$750,000 federal grant received by the city for its construction. But many residents in the area had called for a public hearing, claiming they didn't want the building even if financing for it with federal tax dollars is available.

After listening to both sides for three hours, the council voted 4-1 to go ahead with a scaled-down version of the planned center.

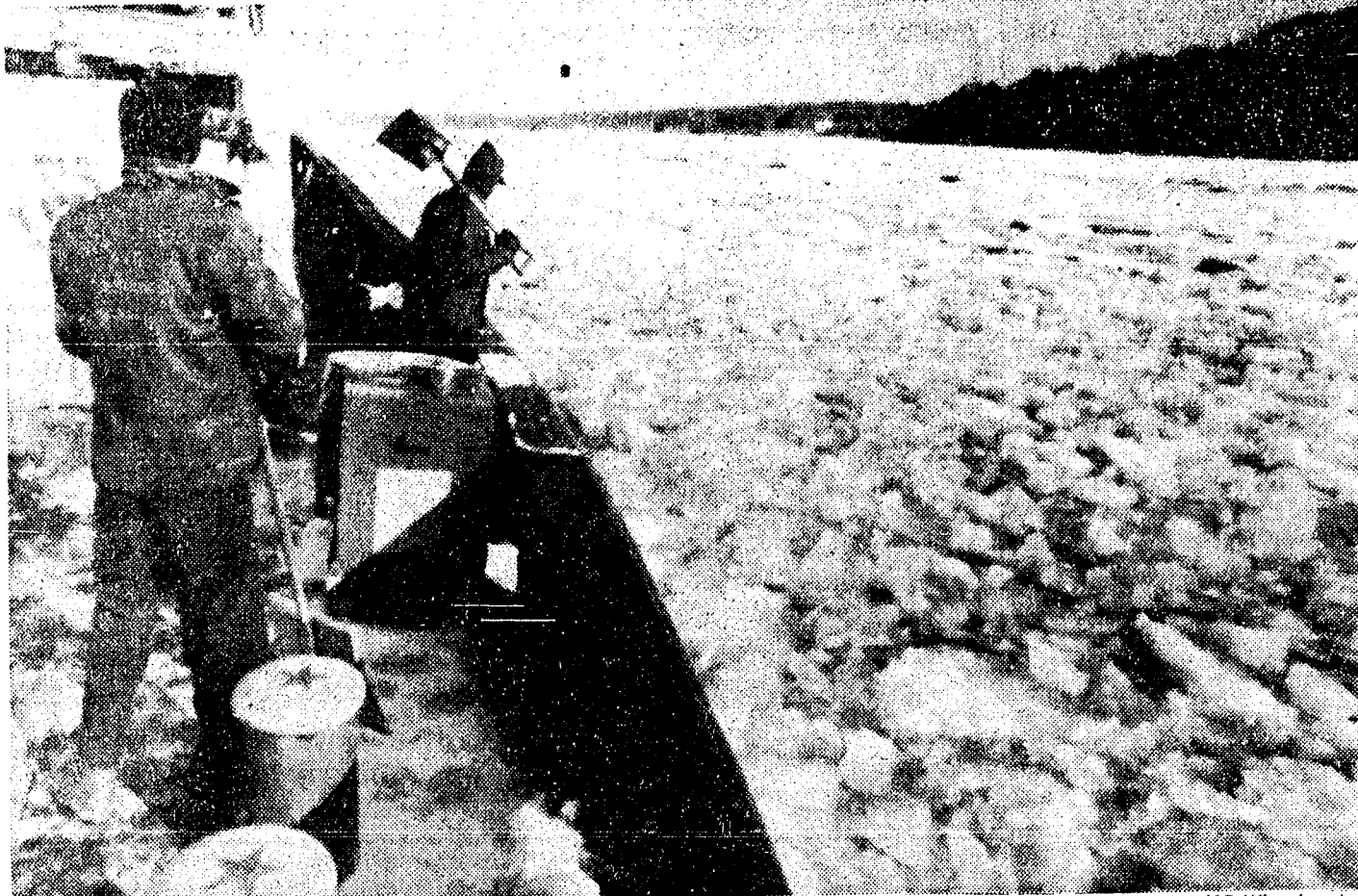
Under the amended plan, the main multi-purpose room at the community center, will seat only 600 persons instead of the originally proposed 1,000. Councilwoman Miriam Kaywood, who cast the dissenting vote, explained she was in favor of the full-sized center.

Though there were some exceptions, the hearing divided basically between senior citizens and parents in the area.

The senior citizens were generally in favor of the proposed center, citing the need of such a facility for their activities, while the parents in the neighborhood said they preferred the park the way it is.

Though the meeting was orderly, members of the audience on numerous occasions cheered and applauded or heckled and booed the various speakers.

The center originally was estimated to cost \$846,200, but the scaled down version is expected to be about \$100,000 less than that, officials said.



**HUDSON COOLER ON THE ROCKS** — Crewmen aboard the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Manitou survey ice-encrusted water as the ice-breaking vessel clears a channel in the Hudson River near Kingston, N.Y. The cutter broke ice from

the tip of Manhattan to the Kingston area, about 60 miles north of the city and was scheduled to continue up the Hudson to Albany on Wednesday.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Countians Paid \$6.5 Million Of Medical Center's Bills

ORANGE — Caring for patients who cannot afford to pay their bills at the county's medical center — persons on Medi-Cal, Medicare and others considered indigent — cost county taxpayers \$6.5 million during the 1975-76 fiscal year.

According to a state report issued this week, nearly half of the hospital bills in California are paid by Medicare and Medi-Cal, but the programs do not fully reimburse the hospitals for their costs.

Statewide, Medi-Cal underpaid its \$798 million bill by \$153 million, and Medicare shorted the state by \$153 million of its \$1.4 billion bill.

In Orange County during 1975-76 the difference was made up through county tax

funds, collected through the property tax, says Bob White, administrator of the UCI Medical Center.

The medical center does not keep separate figures, White said, for losses from Medi-Cal (the state program), Medicare (the federal health program for the elderly) and the other indigent persons who cannot afford to pay their medical bills.

White said that for the 1975-76 fiscal year, the difference between the amount collected from the three groups and the cost to the medical center for caring for those patients was \$6.5 million.

Medi-Cal paid the hospital \$21 million, while Medicare (not widely used in the county) paid \$5 million.

For the 1975-76 fiscal year, when the medical center was owned by the county (it was sold to UCI on July 1, 1976), the losses were picked up by county taxpayers, through the property tax, White said.

Now that the university system owns the medical center, the funding for Medi-Cal and other indigent patients is slightly different. For this current fiscal year, plus the next two, as part of the medical center sale agreement, the county will absorb the costs of caring for such patients as the indigent, adults in custody of law enforcement, minors in juvenile court, and all emergency patients who cannot afford the bills. About \$6 million has been budgeted this year for those patients.

## Near 10 Million Hindu Pilgrims Dip In Ganges

ALLAHABAD, India (AP) — At least 10 million Hindu pilgrims sought salvation Wednesday with a dip in the sacred Ganges River at the climax of Hinduism's holiest ritual bathing festival.

The ancient festival, called the Kumbh Mela, is believed to be the largest mass gathering in the world, and the torrent of humanity that from midnight to dusk clogged the river banks as far as eye could see was one of the largest Kumbh Mela crowds on record.

A steady rain began washing over the 3,000-acre festival grounds just after midnight, and by dawn the former gaily colored carnival scene was bogged down in a gray, watery mudbath.

But the quiet, fervent spirit of the pilgrims never flagged. The flow of cold, blanket-wrapped, predominantly barefoot, largely illiterate masses didn't slow until nightfall.

"The rain is a good omen," said 26-year-old pilgrim Joshi Gopesh. "It always rains on the big Kumbh Mela bathing day. The pilgrims are very happy — wet, but happy."

The festival began Jan. 5 in fine north Indian winter weather and until mid-February. Hindus from across the Asian subcontinent will take special trains and buses to the 43-day festival held only once every 12 years.

Wednesday ranked as the most astrologically auspicious day for the ritual dip at Hinduism's most auspicious place, the confluence of the Ganges and Jamuna rivers. A Kumbh Mela dip at the confluence is the most significant ritual a Hindu can perform in his search for salvation, which to a Hindu means freedom from the faith's incessant wheel of death and reincarnation.

At dawn the festival's main procession began winding through the jammed camping grounds along the beach, where pilgrims huddled around tiny fires, and finally reached the cold, green confluence waters.

As the rain began to beat down harder, the first wave of naked holymen called sadhus, most with long-matted hair and beards and covered with sacred ashes, reached the river. Hundreds more followed, many garlanded in orange marigolds.

# Younger Adds Push For Death Penalty

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger wheeled the heavy guns of California law enforcement behind new legislation unveiled Wednesday to restore the state's death penalty.

"Public safety demands immediate restoration of an effective death penalty bill," said Younger, a Republican who says he expects to run against Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. next year.

The death penalty is expected to be a central issue in that campaign. Brown, a long-time opponent of capital punishment, has promised to veto any death penalty bill that reaches his desk.

Younger blamed the state's rising murder rate — he said it had nearly tripled since 1963 — on the fact that California's gas chamber has not been used since 1967.

He was flanked at a Capitol news conference by representatives of every major law enforcement group — police, sheriffs, prosecutors and prison guards — and by two prominent conservative legislators who will carry the bills.



**ALISTER MCALISTER**  
'Judicial Arrogance'

"There is a very good chance this legislation will be enacted during this session," said Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, who also sponsored the 1974 death penalty law that was overturned by the state Supreme Court last month.

He predicted a "very close" vote on an override of Brown's veto, which requires a two-thirds majority.

If it fails, Deukmejian and Younger said, they will back a ballot initiative to reinstate the death penalty. They predicted an easy victory at the polls, citing a 1972 death penalty initiative that was approved by a 2-1 statewide vote.

The other sponsor, Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, blamed the court ruling on "judicial arrogance" and took a swipe at fellow Democrats, including Brown, who oppose the death penalty.

"I am thoroughly disgusted at the upper-middle-class, silkstocking liberal view that it is somehow reactionary to follow tough, no-nonsense policies" toward crime, McAlister said.

He added, "The governor is not the only person in the state with a conscience."

The bill resembles the overturned death penalty law in imposing capital punishment only for defined categories of murder. Other convicted murderers would continue to get life terms.

The 12 categories in the bill include murder for hire, multiple murder, murder of a police officer, murder during a rape or robbery, and murder by torture.

To meet U.S. Supreme Court requirements, the bill would require the judge and jury to consider mitigating circumstances — such as a defendant's age, criminal record, mental condition, and domina-

tion by another person — before sending anyone to the gas chamber.

Unlike the other death penalty measures already introduced, the new bill is an "urgency" measure that would take effect immediately and needs a two-thirds vote of both houses.

Asked whether the bill was politically motivated, Younger noted that he was a leader in the 1972 initiative campaign, and also cited the urgency provision.

"If we wanted to make a political issue out of it, we'd stall it for a year," he said.

The measure also would require the state Supreme Court to rule within 150 days on an appeal of a death sentence, and would require a life sentence without parole for the affected crimes if the death penalty again is ruled unconstitutional.



**EVELLE YOUNGER**  
'Safety Demands'

But Younger and Deukmejian belittled a life-without-parole proposal offered by Brown as an alternative to the death penalty.

"It sounds good at cocktail parties...but it can't work," Younger said. "You can't run a civilized society without giving a chief executive the power to commute sentences, nor should you...so you'd be substituting the governor for the parole board."

Younger also jabbed at Brown's statement that his opposition to the death penalty is a matter of conscience.

"Bad judgment has, throughout history, often been characterized and excused on the basis of morality," the attorney general said.

The bill, introduced in each house Wednesday, lists eight senators and 22 Assembly members as coauthors.

Deukmejian said he hoped sponsors of other death penalty bills would unite behind the Younger-backed measures.

They are AB 240 and SB 155.

## WHO SAYS?

### State 'General' Told Off By Nevada City

NEVADA CITY (AP) — City council members of this foothills community say the state health director sounded like "a Prussian general" in issuing water quality orders.

And they told him so, in a letter received this week.

California's health director, Dr. Jerome A. Lackner, had ordered the city to make plans for the financing and construction of filtration and chlorination facilities to meet state recommendations.

But the council answered: "You write as if you have never heard or understood the words budget, tax base, inflation, bonding capacity."

The council said Lackner was "addressing the duly elected representatives of the sovereign people of Nevada City in the arrogant language of a Prussian general."

The council issued an "order" to Lackner to locate 100 per cent financing and do the paper work for the facilities.

"We will then, and only then, be willing to discuss further steps with you. Until that time we will make do with what we have," the council said.

## CUT YOUR OWN TAXES — 12

### Extra Deductions Are Yours By Applying A Little Patience

By RAY DE CRANE

I don't know what value you place on your labor, but I can show you how to earn \$25 an hour or more on a short-term basis.

All you have to do is to take your time when filling out your income tax return. Look for extra deductions. Chances are they are there if you look hard enough. If you are in a 32 per cent bracket and increase your deductions by \$100, you have just earned \$32. And it won't take you an hour to do it.

When listing your deductible state and local income taxes on your return, don't just copy off the figures shown on your W-2 statements for these taxes. There could be more.

There's a good chance you made an additional payment — over and above the amount withheld from your income — for state and local income taxes last year. Did you pay more when you filed your final return? Don't forget to include that before listing your deductible taxes.

How about estimated tax payments? Were you required to make quarterly payments as well for state and local income taxes? They are deductible, too.

If you base your state sales tax deduction on the amount shown in the IRS tax charts for the individual states, bear

in mind there are three ways you can increase that chart allowance:

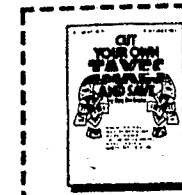
1. Don't use the adjusted gross income figure shown on your tax return when consulting the chart, if you have some other nontaxable income. Add to your adjusted gross income your dividend exclusion, the other 50 per cent of your untaxed capital gains, any Social Security or unemployment payments. Now look at the sales tax chart and get the higher amount.

2. Study the footnotes, if any, to your state sales tax chart. The chart allowance is based on statewide rates. The footnotes may tell you that there is a higher rate in your local community. Get it all.

3. If you bought an automobile, boat, airplane or mobile home last year the actual tax on this purchase should be added as an extra entry.

Of course, in your interest deduction you will list the interest paid on a home mortgage, car loan, personal loan or home improvement loan. But don't forget to list as a "finance charge" all the interest you may have paid on revolving charge accounts at department stores, the extra charges on oil company credit cards and the interest paid on bank credit cards.

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# Source Rule Rattles 'Media Watchdog'

NEW YORK (AP) — The National News Council says a federal court ruling that lawyers can inquire into a reporter's feelings about his sources is "of major portent for the press, the law and the public at large."

"The decision carries pretrial discovery into new ground, that of permitting inquiry into subjective aspects of the defendant's state of mind," the media watchdog council said in a statement.

The council said the ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Charles S. Haight Jr., on Jan. 4 in Manhattan posed major First Amendment problems.

Haight's ruling was on the taking of pretrial evidence from writer Barry Lando in a

libel suit brought by retired Army Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert over an article written by Lando for Atlantic Monthly.

CBS' "60 Minutes" program and reporter Mike Wallace also were named in the suit.

The judge ordered Lando to answer questions about his sources, his belief in their veracity, and his decisions to use or not use certain information.

"The publisher's opinions and conclusions with respect to veracity, reliability and the preference of one source of information or another are clearly relevant," the judge held. "It is no answer for the defendants to say that they accurately repeated the words

of certain of their interviewees."

The News Council noted that Haight called the case "one of first impression," meaning he was ruling on an issue not previously decided in the courts.

In other actions by the council, a complaint against WABC-TV here involving a "tease" news promotional spot was upheld, but complaints against NBC and CBS were declared unwarranted.

The local ABC station had advertised a news story about drilling for oil "on the beaches," but the actual story told of drilling 47 to 92 miles off shore, the council said.

It noted that the promotional

spot was "seen by an audience that may have differed from that for the news broadcast itself."

The complaint against NBC's "Today Show" and "Nightly News" was brought by former White House aide Richard Cook over an interview with onetime aide to former President Nixon, John Dean.

In the interview, Dean said Cook met with then-house Minority Leader Gerald Ford to discuss efforts to head off a Watergate probe.

The council threw out Cook's claim that NBC distorted a written statement he issued before the program and erred in saying he refused

to be interviewed. NBC, the council said, gave "full and fair coverage" to the written statement and could not have used an NBC reporter's interview with Cook because it was off the record and "not an interview for all practical purposes."

The rejected complaint against CBS was brought by Adelio Montanari, director of the Montanari Residential Treatment Center of Hialeah, Fla., who charged unfairness in a "60 Minutes" story about the center.

The council said CBS, which charged the center "warehoused" children for profit, had a right to "stress certain facts" in the interest of "robust journalism."

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| Flour, 10 lb.               | 1.29   | 1.71   | 1.57   | 2.05   |
| Liquid bleach, 64 oz.       | .61    | .61    | .61    | .58    |
| Detergent, King size        | 2.47   | 2.19   | 1.79   | 1.99   |
| Facial Tissue, 200 count    | .57    | .53    | .46    | .33    |
| Toilet Tissue, single roll  | .30    | .24    | .28    | .25    |
| Toothpaste, 7 oz. fluoride  | .94    | 1.05   | 1.05   | .93    |
| Catsup, 26 oz.              | .67    | .68    | .68    | .59    |
| Totals                      | 33.83  | 31.11  | 29.75  | 30.49  |



## Rape Suspect's Sanity Hearing To Begin Soon

SANTA ANA — The last obstacle to the beginning of the much-delayed sanity hearing for rape-slaying suspect Kenneth R. Hulbert was cleared Wednesday when three new jurors were sworn in to join 11 others chosen nearly two months ago.

The selection of the new jurors came after Superior Court Judge William S. Lee declared a mistrial because three jurors selected in November said recent personal developments made it difficult to sit in on the estimated eight-week hearing. Immediately after the mistrial, however, public defender Walt Zech and Prosecutor Frank Briseno agreed to accept the 11 jurors who said they could still stay on the case.

Zech and Hulbert then questioned several other potential jurors and accepted one person to sit on the regular jury panel, and two others who will act as alternates.

The present panel that will determine Hulbert's sanity consists of six men and six women.

The sanity hearing had been set to begin in November, but Zech obtained a delay so that he could seek a court order closing the hearing to the public.

Lee denied that request, but allowed Zech time to appeal his decision to an appellate court and the state Supreme Court.

Last week the Supreme Court refused to grant a hearing on Zech's request and set the stage for the beginning of the hearing next Monday.

Zech has claimed that Hulbert's mental state is such that he cannot understand the nature of the proceedings and is unable to aid in his own defense.

Hulbert, of Fullerton, is charged with the rape-slaying of a Whittier housewife on Jan. 2, 1976. A 14-count grand jury indictment also charges him with rape attacks on two other women in December 1975 and January 1976. Those two women survived their ordeals.

## Briton Named To NATO Post

LONDON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Sir Peter Whiteley of the Royal Marines has been appointed as commander in chief of NATO forces in northern Europe, the Defense Ministry announced.

## AFRAID, SHE SAYS

## Mother 'Lied' About Her Child's Beating

SANTA ANA — Carolyn Brewster, on trial with her boyfriend Kenneth Bolden on three counts of felony abuse of her daughter Cora, 2, testified Wednesday that she lied about beating the child because she was afraid of Bolden.

In testimony earlier this week, Bolden, a Marine, had denied responsibility for the almost fatal injuries which required surgery and one month of hospitalization for the little girl. He said the child fell off the bed and hit her head on a metal ammunition case.

Mrs. Brewster, 23, under questioning by Prosecutor

## State Adds OC To Suit On Smog District Funds

By SANDI MOSLEY  
Register Staff Writer  
SANTA ANA — Orange County supervisors were added Wednesday to a state suit to force continued financing of the Southern California Air Pollution Control District.

Supervisors were served copies of the suit, amended Wednesday by the state attorney general's office to add the county as a defendant, a few hours after supervisor Laurence Schmit warned them it was coming.

The suit, filed earlier this month, originally named only the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Schmit, the Orange County's delegate to the four-county smog control board, said he had hoped attempts to get the state legislature to approve a new method of financing the district would stop the lawsuit.

He said Wednesday he will propose next week that supervisors agree to pay \$114,000 a month to the district "to demonstrate our good faith in working toward assuring a continued and strong air pollution control district."

"The funding of the district, even on a month-to-month basis, will take all the steam out of the attorney general's lawsuit," Schmit said.

State law requires counties to pay their pro-rata share of smog control out of property taxes but does not spell out if the annual bill is to be paid in one lump sum or in installments, he added.

Los Angeles County, named in the lawsuit earlier this month, has refused to pay the \$2.3 million it owes for the period ending June 30, and supervisors there have ordered a study on the feasibility of reopening the county's separate air pollution control department.

The lawsuit, filed in the second district court of appeal in Los Angeles, asks the court to order the two counties to pay or to show cause why they shouldn't.

Schmit had advised Orange County supervisors to withhold payment of their share beyond Jan. 31 only to induce the state legislature to act on a proposed new funding formula for the district.

On Schmit's advice Wednesday, supervisors gave up waiting for Assemblyman Jerry Lewis, R-Redlands, to introduce funding legislation and agreed to seek out an Orange County legislator to do it.

Lewis, whose last year's bill called for the Feb. 1 reorganization of the district to add city representatives to its board, has been considering the new funding formula since Jan. 6.

He has introduced new legislation to loan the district \$2 million to forestall any layoffs. That bill was passed out of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee Tuesday.

"The fact that Orange County has approached this issue in a positive and conciliatory manner was recognized by the

committee, but it was not sufficient to overcome their displeasure with the Los Angeles' board of supervisors position," Paul Raver, senior county administrative analyst at the hearing, told supervisors.

"The committee, further, appeared to give little weight to the fact that Orange County property taxpayers have been shafted by AB 250's (Lewis last year's bill) funding formula," he said.

The district's funding proposal would shift the cost of smog control to industry and motor vehicle owners, theoretically those who cause smog, taking it off the property tax bills.

## Dow Chemical Shelving Plans For Delta Plant

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Dow Chemical Co. said Wednesday it was indefinitely shelving plans to build a \$500 million petrochemical plant in Northern California because of government red tape.

The firm spent more than two years and \$4 million trying to gain approval from many government agencies, and it was just too expensive, said Dow West Coast general manager Ray Brubaker.

Bill Press, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s director of planning and research, said Dow's move was "unfortunate" because state agencies would have made a decision in 70 days.

A strong coalition of business, union and legislative interests had pushed the proposal. But opponents said the plant would damage the air and water.

Brown himself refused to take a position.

## 'Hellzapoppin' Debut Canceled

NEW YORK (AP) — The Broadway debut of Jerry Lewis in the elaborate revue "Hellzapoppin'" was abruptly called off on Wednesday.

A spokesman for the show, which was financed at \$1 million, announced it was being withdrawn at end of a three-week tryout engagement in Boston next Saturday.

The only explanation given was that the show's producer, Alexander H. Cohen, decided that despite generally favorable audience reaction in Boston and during previous stops in Baltimore and Washington, the show was not ready for Broadway and could not be shaped up in time for premiere Feb. 13.

Reviews were to have begun at the Minskoff Theater here Jan. 25.

Cohen was not available for further comment.

The most highly promoted production of the season was to have been spotlighted in a 90-minute program over the NBC television network on opening night.

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# Hughes Had Cancer, Ulcer, Cavities

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Testimony in the form of depositions taken from doctors who performed an autopsy on Hughes were filed with Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory.

Dr. Jack Titus, pathologist at Baylor College of Medicine, said he found a peptic ulcer, a "tiny focus of cancer" in the prostate gland, scar tissue blocking the urinary tract and uremic poisoning.

Titus said the kidneys were shrunken by an ailment that may have been caused by a drug Hughes took from 1946 to 1972.

Dr. Oscar D. Maldonado, an oral surgeon at Methodist Hospital where the autopsy was performed April 6, said the teeth of the billionaire were so badly decayed they must have been "very, very painful."

Hughes died April 5 while being flown to Houston from Acapulco, Mexico, for medical treatment. A brief report released after the autopsy attributed death to kidney failure.

Methodist Hospital officials later delivered the autopsy report to Gregory, who has Texas jurisdiction for matters involving Hughes' estate, and its details have not been released.

Maldonado's deposition described Hughes' teeth as in as "poor shape as any I have seen since I was in training 15 to 18 years ago."

Titus identified the drug that caused the kidney failure as phenacetin, an analgesic Hughes was said to have started taking after he was injured in a 1946 plane crash. Titus quoted Hughes' personal doctors as saying they got

their patient to stop taking the drug in 1972.

The pathologist said Hughes died at 1:27 p.m. on April 5 as the plane bringing him to Houston passed over Brownsville.

He said Hughes was being brought to Houston because the Hughes Medical Foundation had "medical scholars" at Methodist Hospital. He said the foundation has such scholars at various medical institutions over the country.

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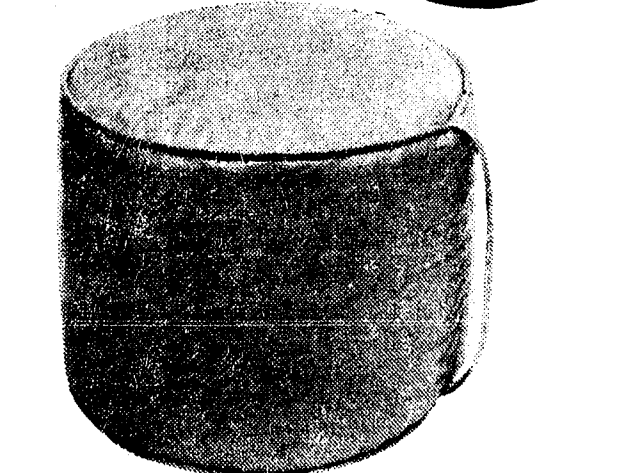


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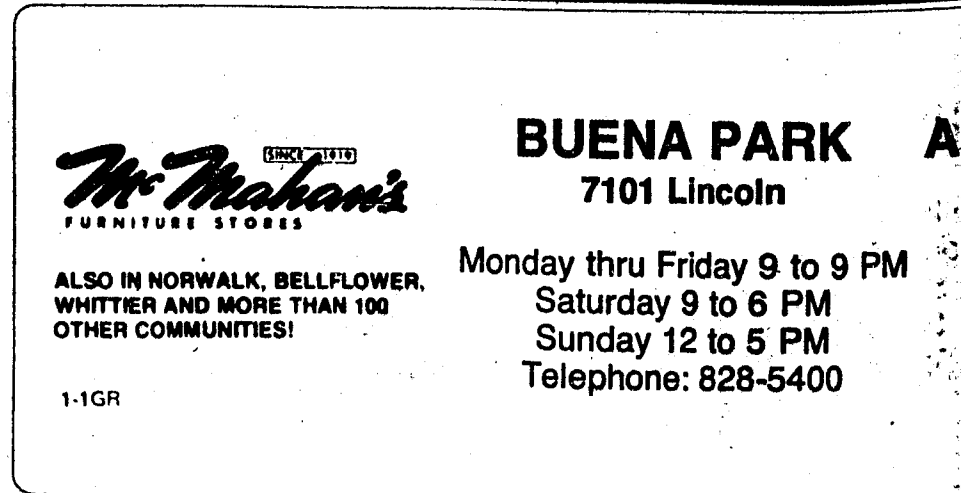


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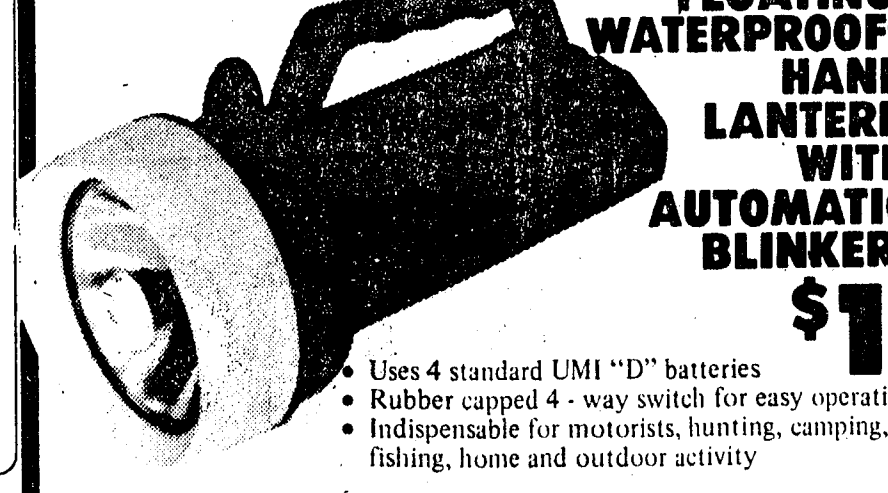
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# Solar Access Laws Cloudy

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Joe Jones spends \$1,000 to install a solar collector on his roof, but then Sam Smith comes along and builds a two-story dwelling next door, casting a shadow to make Jones' investment worthless.

What are Jones' legal rights?

In England, Jones and Smith might haggle over the "grumble line" in that country's Right to Light Act — the imaginary line through a room where a person could no longer read from window light and have to grumble and snap on a light bulb.

And here? The Doctrine of Ancient Lights, English law which says a homeowner is entitled to sunshine across a neighbor's property if he has received that light for 27 years. It was the definitive law until the Right to Light Act of 1959.

The case generally regarded as the most significant on solar rights in the United States would indicate that only the sunshine that falls from overhead — not laterally — is a landowner's.

Back in 1250, a Latin maxim was incorporated into French.

Roman and Jewish law. Translated, it states: "He who owns the soil, also owns to the heavens and the depths."

So what does all this mean? To California Energy Commission member Gene Varanini, a great deal. He advocates a goal of having solar space and water heating in 50 per cent of California's new housing construction by 1980.

Would a person invest in solar heating if there was a chance his house would be in the shade? For several months of the year, the sun's rays come at an angle.

Varanini said Tuesday he has asked the State Bar of California's environmental committee to study "this serious consumer uncertainty: What are my legal rights to the sun?"

Cynthia Praul, Varanini's assistant, provided the history of solar rights. She said the cities of Davis and Santa Clara have been working toward solar ordinances.

In 1959, a Florida state appeals court ruled in favor of the Fontainebleau hotel, which had built a 14-story addition that put the swimming pool of

a neighbor hotel, the Eden Rock, in its shadow. The state ruling does not affect other states.

Most new housing construction will be in the suburbs, where high-rise buildings won't conflict. But solar legal rights could be a factor in cities, or in older neighborhoods.

Ms. Praul added that sunshine legal rights for dwellings that are built with walls and windows to absorb sunshine would be affected to a

greater degree than rooftop collectors.

Because of the Florida decision, "it looks bad for solar," Ms. Praul said. "In the U.S. right now, there's no right to lateral light."

Varanini believes solar legal rights are a major uncertainty slowing acceptance of solar systems. He wants the State Bar to advise the Energy Commission and local jurisdictions on the current access to California sunshine.

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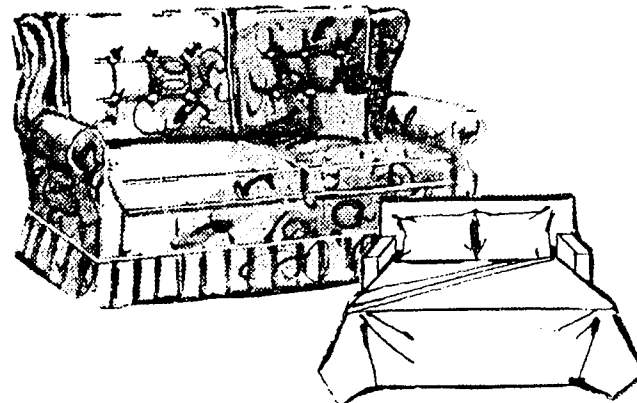
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## Legion Delighted By Disease Find

Pennsylvania resounded with relief, delight and hope with word that health officials had found the cause of the mysterious Legionnaires' disease. It was like a cloudburst ending a drought.

"Thank God they found something," said Robert Forsythe, adjutant at the American Legion post in Mechanicsburg. "And it won't happen again, maybe."

Scientists announced Tuesday that they had isolated a bacteria-like organism responsible for the deaths last summer of 29 persons, most of them Legionnaires.

Isolation of the organism does not solve the mystery, but it does give researchers something to look for. It was the first bit of positive news in the six months since the disease broke out.

Philadelphia officials expressed hope the find would cure the city of the stigma left when Legionnaires began sickening and dying after attending a convention at a landmark Philadelphia hotel.

State health officials, accused of blundering in a rush to blame the deaths on swine flu, were quick to praise the federal Center for Disease Control for pursuing the probe without fanfare.

"We're delighted," said Morton Rosen, deputy state health commissioner, in Harrisburg. "They didn't say anything. They did the investigation out of the glare of publicity, the way it's supposed to be done."

In Philadelphia city representative Albert Gaudiosi, top aide to Mayor Frank Rizzo, said, "We're heartened. There always has been a cloud" over the city since the disease broke out.

Acting city health commissioner Dr. Lewis Polk admitted he had had doubts the cause of the disease would ever be found.

"I was beginning to wonder if I would see it in my lifetime," Polk said. "After all, it took medical technology 500 years to develop to the point where it could isolate the cause of bubonic plague."

Before the breakthrough, a

myriad of theories emerged, from sabotage to bad food or poisonous gas in the air conditioning system of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, where the legion convention centered its meetings.

The hotel, a Philadelphia landmark for more than 70 years, closed Nov. 18, blaming publicity about the disease for its ruinous business declines.

Discovery of the organism apparently makes sabotage an unlikely part of the puzzle. "I'm sure all the Legionnaires feel the same way. We were all wondering whether there was sabotage, and what happens next July when we go to Pittsburgh?"

The CDC said it will continue testing the 151 persons who were sickened but recovered from the illness and will return to the Bellevue to take specimens in its search to learn where the organism might have grown and how it might have been transmitted.

## Incognito Blue Collar College President Quits

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Dr. John R. Coleman, the Haverford College president who spent his time off doing blue collar work, resigned Tuesday, effective June 30. He said his future plans were uncertain.

Coleman, 55, who came to Haverford in September 1967, took a three-month sabbatical in the spring of 1973 and, unknown to colleagues, spent the time hauling garbage in a Washington suburb, digging ditches in Atlanta and making salads and sandwiches in a Boston oyster house.

He kept his identity secret, telling co-workers he was an alcoholic working his way back. A book about his experiences, "Blue Collar Journal: A College President's Sabbatical," became a television drama, "The Secret Life of John Chapman," aired last month.

Coleman, divorced twice, is the father of five children.

## Judge Rules Unemployment Must Be Paid During Probes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is unconstitutional for the state Unemployment Development Department to suspend unemployment compensation payments while investigating eligibility, a Superior Court judge has ruled.

Charles S. Vogel ruled that terminating benefits before a hearing deprives a person of property without due process of law.

Under his ruling, court records showed Tuesday, recipients would keep on receiving benefits until the department proves they have lost eligibility.

The decision came in a class action suit brought by the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, the United Steelworkers of America and auto worker Ramon Castellanos, 39, of Watsonville. The unions argued that al-

though workers are usually rated eligible for unemployment pay a few weeks after leaving a job, that pay can be suspended if the department later suspects eligibility is lost and decides to investigate.

Attorneys for Castellanos said he was forced to leave his job in a fiber glass plant last Feb. 10 because of a reaction to chemical fumes, and began receiving benefits Feb. 23.

But the department suspended the benefits April 21, after suspecting he had lost his eligibility by earning more than the maximum allowable \$76 a week working part-time as a farm laborer.

They said his payments were held up for several months while the department conducted an investigation. Attorneys for the state agency said the ruling will be appealed.

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# Carter Becomes First President Of Third Century Today

By DONALD SANDERS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, who emerged from the obscurity of rural Georgia to become one of the political phenomena of the United States' first 200 years, will be the first president inaugurated in the nation's third century.

There will be the usual panoply of ceremony today: the oath administered by the chief justice of the United States, a chilled audience of thousands, the inauguration parade which organizers say will last less than two hours.

Ahead of that come other festivities: a gala at the Kennedy Center for the Per-

forming Arts with a wide assortment of show business personalities, a prayer service on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial featuring the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.

Carter will take the 35-word oath to support and defend the Constitution, administered by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, following the swearing-in of his chosen vice president, former Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota.

Carter thus will become the 39th president, and Mondale will be 42nd vice president.

Carter, elected in a campaign in which he orated against centralized Washington, proclaimed it a people's inauguration and his committee sent out invita-

tions to hundreds of thousands.

For days there have been jazz and classical music recitals, poetry readings, lectures and square dances in churches, the branches of the Smithsonian Institution, the Library of Congress, Capitol Hill, and in the public parks.

For the more affluent, there were seven inaugural balls in public buildings and downtown hotels on tonight. Tickets to the balls cost \$25 per person.

The 53-year-old Carter, the former Navy officer and Georgia peanut processor, represented a new face; the transition took on even more significance in his replacement of the outgoing President, Gerald R. Ford.

Ford, narrowly defeated in November after trailing badly in public opinion polls for months, was the epitome of the Washington political figure whose prime goal for decades was to become speaker of the House.

He never made it, but he was chosen by former president Richard M. Nixon to be vice president under the 25th amendment when Spiro T. Agnew resigned. When Nixon resigned in the Watergate scandals in August 1973, Ford became president.

Ford chose a quiet departure from the Washington scene.

Associates quoted Ford as saying that after the formal inauguration ceremony beginning at 11:30 a.m. PST today, he

would fly with his wife, Betty, to Monterey, Calif.

Ford then planned to travel across the country, playing in several golf tournaments and talking with students on college campuses.

Among Carter's relatives scheduled to attend the events were his wife, Rosalynn, his daughter Amy, about to attend a tax-supported school not far from the White House, his mother, Miss Lillian, a Peace Corps veteran, and brother Billy, a self-proclaimed redneck.

The weather forecast called for temperatures of 26-30 degrees for the inaugural parade scheduled along the 1½ miles from Capitol Hill to the White House.

The Army alerted 800 men from Ft. George G. Meade, Md., for emergency duty, and it called out 200 to break up encrusted ice from the Capitol grounds and along the parade route.

There had been plans to have the parade reviewing stand heated by solar energy, but it appeared likely that a supplementary electrical system would have to be pressed into action because of the subfreezing temperatures.

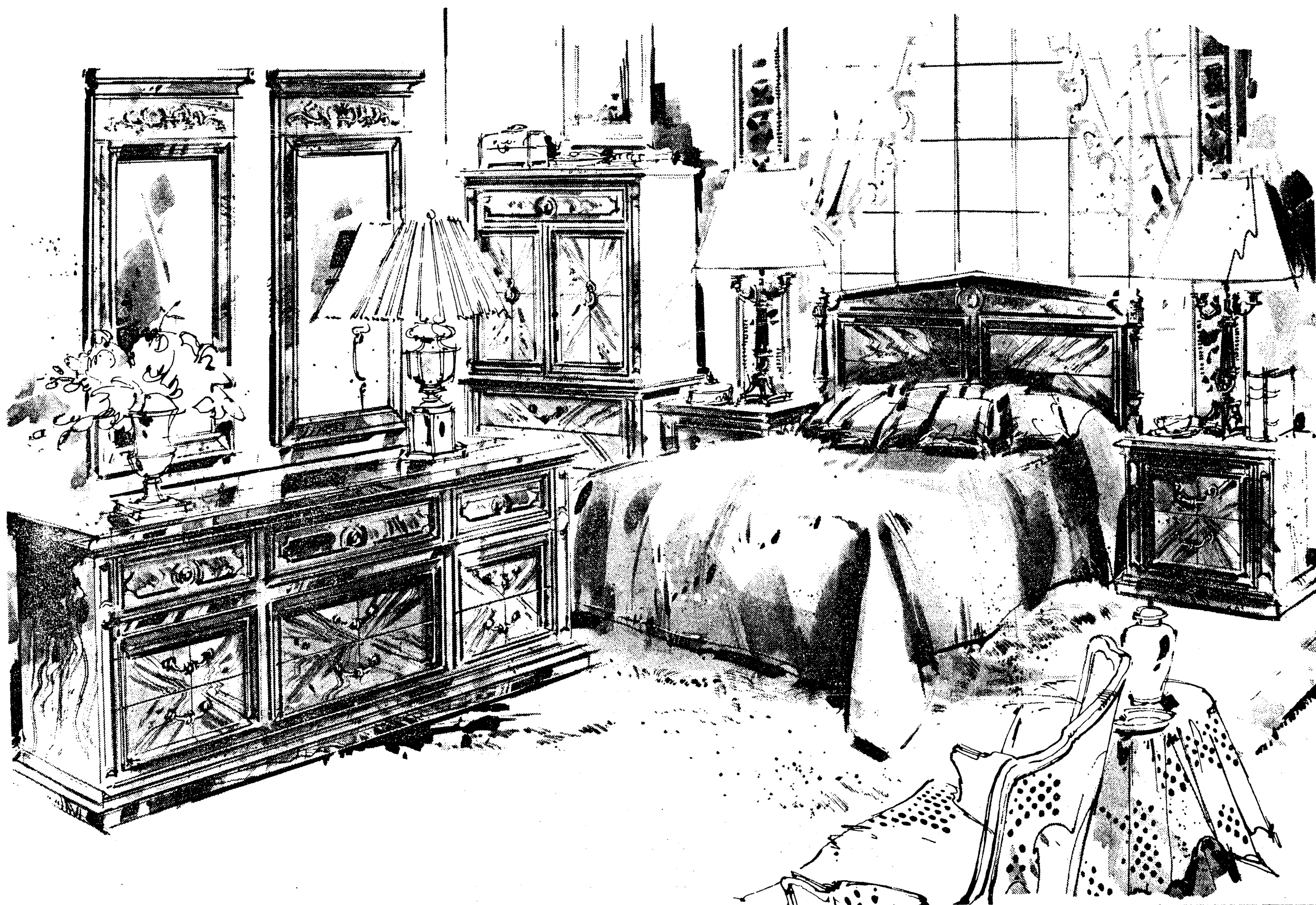
The grand marshal of the parade will be former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Minnesota senator.

Carter, born on Oct. 1, 1924, in the tiny southwest Georgia town of Plains, started running for the presidency two years ago.

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## Health Chief Passes Swine Flu Buck

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top health official declined on Wednesday to lift the moratorium on the nationwide swine flu immunization program, leaving a final decision on whether to resume or kill the program to his successor.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said he was gathering more medical information and setting in motion the machinery that would permit resumption of the problem-ridden inoculation program.

Cooper's action also means that all other types of influenza vaccines will not be administered to individuals. The moratorium affected all influenza vaccines, but was directed primarily at the

swine flu inoculation program.

The program was suspended last month after federal health officials identified an apparent link between the swine flu vaccinations and a rare paralytic disease known as Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

Cooper, who leaves office today, did not give a specific reason for refusing to lift the suspension.

Instead, he said he was asking a "wide array of medical advisers — critics and supporters alike —" to render their judgment on what hazards are posed by the program.

He also said he was seeking an accounting of the vaccine, supplies and funds still available for the program and an estimate of how many high-risk per-

sons remain unprotected.

When all the information is received, he said, "we should then have all the information and opinion which would enable the assistant secretary for health to make a prompt and proper recommendation."

But with the passage of each day, it becomes less likely the inoculations could be resumed in time to immunize people during the flu season which normally ends in late February or early March.

If the suspension was lifted, officials said, it would take from one to three weeks to begin inoculating persons. It takes about two weeks for a person who has been vaccinated to develop an immunity to the disease.

## 'Boy Buyer' Held For Molestation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Colorado man accused of buying a 12-year-old boy for \$3,000 last year was booked Wednesday for investigation of felony child molestation, police said.

Police investigator Lloyd Martin said Earl Jordan, 47, of Colorado Springs, was arrested Monday at his Van Nuys apartment after officers were notified by Colorado authorities.

The boy, who was not identified, was also found at the apartment and was placed in protective custody, officers said.

## HEW Head Ordered To Sign Regulations For Handicapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what he said was an attempt to improve communications with Congress, outgoing Health, Education and Welfare Secretary David Mathews got himself in hot water with another branch of government, the courts.

A federal judge ordered Mathews not to delay any further his signing of regulations to enforce the civil legal rights of the nation's 25 million handicapped citizens.

The action by U.S. District

Court Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. came hours after Mathews announced his intention Tuesday to send the completed but unsigned regulations to Capitol Hill for comment on whether they carried out the intent of Congress.

Congress passed a law more than three years ago prohibiting discrimination against the handicapped by any school, college, health agency or institution that receives federal tax funds.

Attorneys for HEW went to

court Wednesday asking for a stay of Smith's temporary injunction barring Mathews "from further delaying promulgation" of the regulations.

William Howard Taft IV, outgoing general counsel of HEW, said Smith's order would be appealed if the judge didn't grant the stay, thus effectively throwing the whole matter in the lap of HEW secretary-designate Joseph A. Califano Jr.

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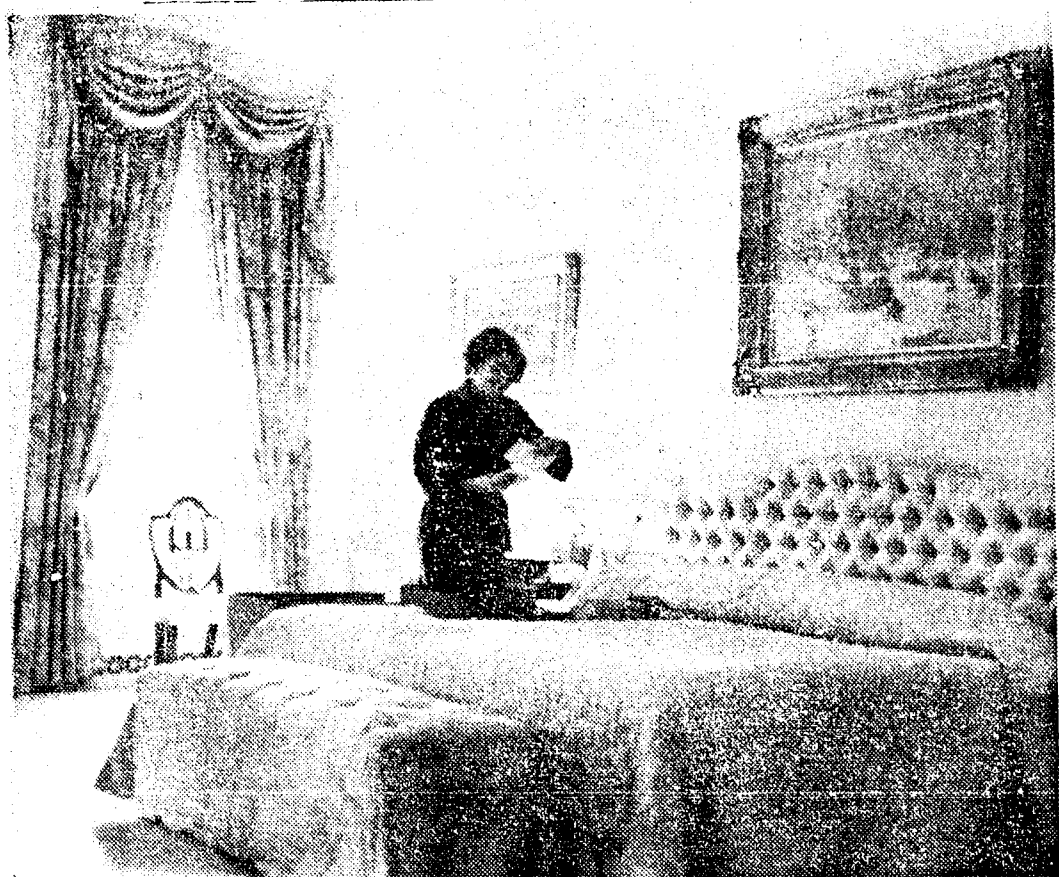
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**STILL THE PRESIDENT** - Only hours before the inauguration, the President and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford take time out from packing and planning for a few quiet moments in the White House. Above, Betty rereads some of the correspondence received during her husband's 2 1/2 years in office. Above right, the couple exchange glances for perhaps the last time at the President's executive desk. And finally, the 38th President of the United States signs his name and title to a stack of photographs.

## President Mixes Business With Goodbyes On Last Day

WASHINGTON (AP) - During his last full day in the White House on Wednesday, President Ford filled the hours with farewell telephone calls around the world, meetings and decisions on the nation's business.

And for old times' sake, the departing President arranged one more look at the capital, where he has lived for 27 years. He requested that the helicopter carrying him toward private life today circle the downtown area of government buildings and the White House on its way to Andrews Air Force base in nearby Maryland.

The Fords were departing with "some nostalgia and anticipation," an aide reported, adding they had "mixed emotions."

Last minute presidential business was mixed with partying, politics and packing. Ford bestowed medals, turned down blanket Vietnam amnesty, and issued an order, subject to congressional approval, lifting price controls on gasoline.

The farewells included a 15-minute call to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and shorter calls to French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The top of the desk was clean.

"It's the first the desk has been like that," Ford told photographers at one point during the day.

Ford's last official appointment was a 20-minute Oval Office meeting with 24 of the 28 new Republican members of the House and Senate.

He told them he planned to stay in touch with members of Congress after he leaves office and would continue "speaking for and standing for the goals of the Republican party," press secretary Ron Nessen said.

In his personal farewells, Ford invited Vice President and Mrs. Rockefeller and their sons, Nelson Jr., 12, and Mark, 9, to join him and Mrs. Ford their final dinner in the White House and to be over-

## Carter: Farewell Plains, Hello D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect Carter arrived in Washington at dusk Wednesday, eager to become the nation's 39th president.

Carter's planners say he should tour the United States for two weeks, set in motion a program to reach a strategic arms agreement by fall and address Congress and the United Nations - all in the first three months of his presidency.

Also on Carter's suggested agenda, drawn up by transition planners, are meetings with the prime minister of Canada and the president of Mexico as well as a possible visit from a representative of mainland China and sessions with officials of Israel and the Arab nations.

The President-elect began his last day as a private citizen by arising at 6:30 a.m., building a fire in the fireplace of his home and reading three newspapers.

He breakfasted with his wife Rosalynn and their daughter Amy. Powell reported that Carter fried the ham and that his wife prepared cheese and eggs.

The former Georgia governor then signed the trust documents that will remove him from the day-to-day control of his peanut business and farm while he is in the White House.

Carter cleared off his desk, completed final packing and rode to the 1888 Plains railroad station to say a special bon voyage to "The Peanut Special," the 18-car Amtrak train carrying residents of Plains and Sumter County to Washington.

Carter then flew north in a chartered commercial aircraft to Washington, where he and his family attended the entertainment gala at Kennedy Center and received a standing ovation. He was to spend the night at Blair House.

A Carter spokesman said the formality of the White House won't stifle their casual, down-to-earth style of living. He will continue to wear blue jeans, Rosalynn hopes to stage square dances in the East Room, Amy will attend school, and Chip and Jeff will go to college in the capital.

The third Carter son, Jack, will stay in Calhoun, Ga., where he shares a law practice with his father-in-law.



**CARTER GREET'S ADMIRERS FROM 'PEANUT SPECIAL'** - 18-Car Streamliner Took President-Elect To D.C.

night guests. The Rockefeller children were to occupy the Lincoln bedroom.

Later Ford presented the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award to Rumsfeld at a ceremony in the Oval office, with several top military officials present.

Ford also sent a formal request to Congress for a \$100 billion program to aid commercial projects to develop new energy supplies over the next seven years. Funds for the program were included in Ford's proposed federal budget for the coming year.

The President also invited his senior White House staff and some members of the Cabinet - "a couple of dozen in all" - to an 8 a.m. EST breakfast in the state dining room Thursday to give them a farewell speech just hours before the new president, Jimmy Carter, was to be sworn in at the Capitol.

In last-minute business, too, Ford bestowed the National Security Medal for distinguished service to Brent Scowcroft, his national security adviser, and the National Intelligence Distinguished Service Medal to Scowcroft's deputy, William G. Hyland. Invited to that private ceremony were Vice President Rockefeller, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff George Brown and CIA Director George Bush.

Ford will fly to Monterey, Calif., aboard a presidential jet with the number 26000 on its tail, a historic plane he had used and one on which Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as President after John Kennedy's assassination in Dallas.

As the White House staff wound up its business, Nessen presiding for the last time in the briefing room, was asked by a reporter what he considered his greatest accomplishment.

"I survived," he replied with a smile.

**Kissinger Says Goodbye; Exits By Front Door**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger left the State Department as secretary of state for the last time Wednesday evening after a day of saying goodbye.

Unlike his usual departure route from the department basement, this time Kissinger walked out through the main entrance.

Before a crowd of several hundred he stopped and for the first time in several weeks of bidding farewell his voice cracked with emotion.

"I want to tell you how much it has meant to me," the secretary said of his three years and three months in office. "I'll never forget you," he said with a sob.

Before leaving the building and his office, Kissinger spent most of the day receiving employees of the department.

He stood in his office for more than three hours as the department personnel filed through, shaking hands and saying thank you. At one point nearly 500 people stood in line to shake his hand.



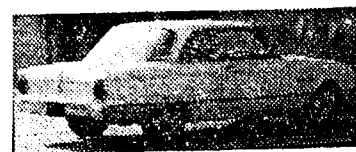
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# Judge Urges No Parole For Slasher

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Warning that Vaughn Orrin Greenwood should never be paroled, a judge sentenced the convicted Skid Row slasher to life in prison Wednesday for the murder of nine men.

Superior Court Judge Earl C. Broadly urged parole authorities to give a "long and close look" at Greenwood's history before ever releasing him.

Broadly said he believed Greenwood, driven by a compulsion to kill, "should never be released again."

But, the judge said, "I do not have the power to sentence him to life without the possibility of parole."

Greenwood is already serving a 32-year-to-life term for a knife and hatchet assault on two Hollywood Hills men. The

sentences are to run concurrently.

Being sentenced as a "habitual offender" will have an adverse effect on chances for parole, court officials said. The life sentence was the harshest Broadly could deal to Greenwood, since the state's death penalty law was overturned last month.

Greenwood's victims, mostly Skid Row transients like

him, had been attacked with a knife, their throats slit from ear to ear in a ritualistic manner.

There was evidence the killer drank some of his victims' blood.

As he had throughout the six-week long trial, Greenwood was silent through his sentencing, standing beside his attorney with his arms folded in front of him, his face motionless.

Five members of the panel that found him guilty of nine counts of murder and one count of assault with intent to kill listened as Broadly delivered the sentence.

The murders occurred between Dec. 1, 1974 and Jan. 31, 1975, and spread terror through the town in the weeks before Greenwood was arrested in February 1975 in connection with the knife and hatchet assault.

# Tests Tell Heart Attack From Other Chest Pains

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A new battery of tests to help physicians distinguish heart attacks from other causes of chest pain was described Wednesday by a University of Texas researcher.

Two of the tests use sophisticated laboratory methods to search a blood sample for tell-tale substances that are released by damaged heart muscle cells after a heart attack.

In a third test, said Dr. James T. Willerson, a radioactive chemical injected into the bloodstream is absorbed in damaged areas of the heart. When a radiation-sensing camera is positioned over the patient's chest, it produces an image in which the damaged tissue shows up as a distinct blotch.

Pain in the chest may signal a heart attack but can also be caused by less severe heart conditions, such as angina pectoris. Non-cardiac problems such as lung diseases, ulcers, gall bladder disease or pancreatitis are other sources of chest pain.

"About 50 per cent of the time it's very difficult to be absolutely certain about whether a chest pain is a heart attack," said Willerson. When a patient feels a severe, "squeezing" pain just to the left of the breastbone that lasts more than half an hour, frequently with nausea and sweating, his physician will ordinarily suspect a heart attack.

An electrocardiogram will detect some types of heart attacks but not others. There have been tests traditionally used to look for chemical sub-

stances — enzymes — that are found in the blood after heart attacks, but Willerson said they are often not sensitive enough to differentiate heart attacks from other disorders.

In the past three years, said Willerson, he and his colleagues at the university have developed more sensitive and specific tests.

One is a search for an enzyme called myoglobin that appears in the blood 1-1/2 to 2 hours after a heart attack and rises to a peak level in four to six hours, then returns to normal after 24 hours. This test fairly quickly tells the physician that the patient probably has suffered a heart attack.

A second test, originating with Willerson's group as well as researchers at Washington University in St. Louis, is for the enzyme creatine phosphokinase B. The presence of this enzyme "would almost always reflect the presence of irreversible heart muscle damage," said Willerson. It is first seen four to six hours after a heart attack and peaks 12 to 14 hours after the attack.

In recent years researchers have sought ways to determine how much heart muscle has been killed as the result of a heart attack.

(In a heart attack the blockage of blood vessels serving the heart muscle results in oxygen starvation and death of a portion of the muscle.)

Willerson said the radiation-sensing camera is being used by a number of medical centers, some with great enthusiasm, others with less. The image produced by the

camera is called a myocardial sentigram. Willerson showed a moving picture made with such a camera in which the pumping movement of the heart could be clearly seen.

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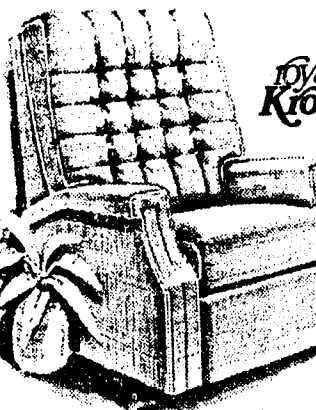
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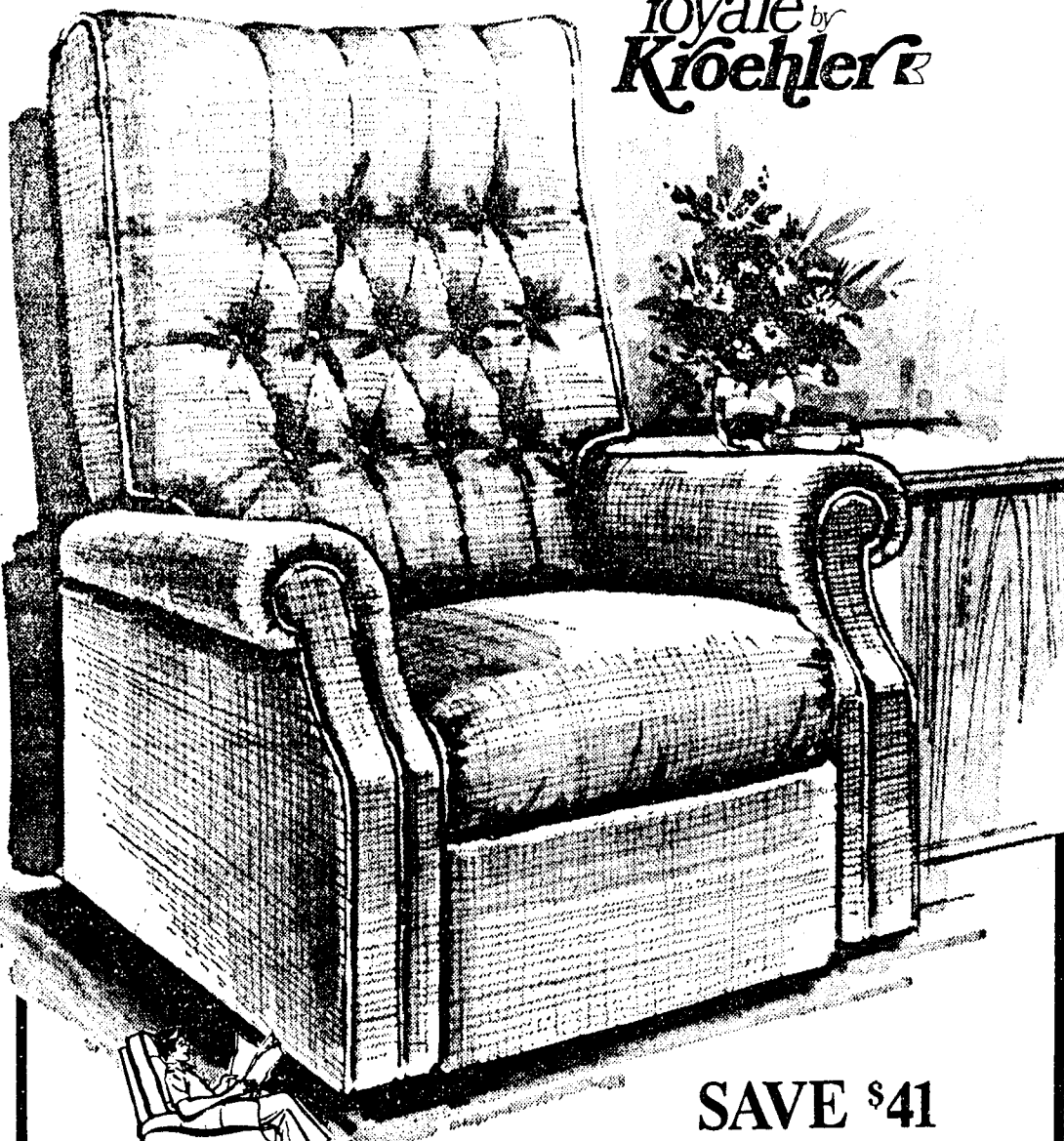
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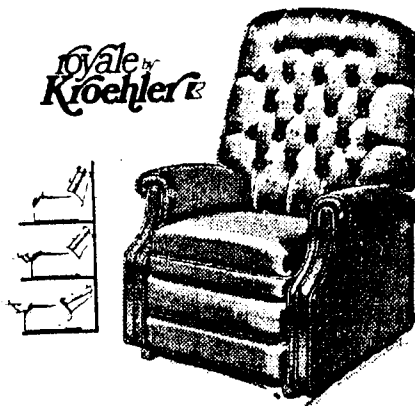
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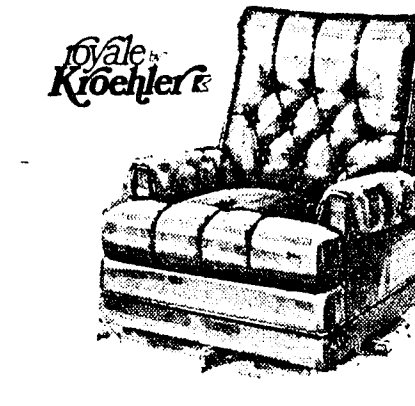
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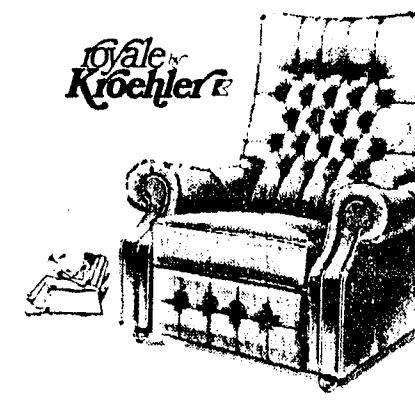
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# DISCOVERED ACCIDENTALLY New Drug Will Cure Stubborn Infections

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Swedish doctors announced Wednesday they have discovered a new drug that helps heal stubborn infections and operation wounds without side effects.

The drug, discovered by chance, has been tested clinically for three years in Scandinavia, France and West Germany, and doctors have so far not been able to trace any kind of side effect, not even after long-term treatment, the doctors said.

The remedy, named debrisan, was discovered by Dr. Ulf Rothman at the Malmö General Hospital when he accidentally dropped a can of powdered dextran, an artificial blood substitute, in a jar of water.

"We saw how the dextran absorbed the water and swelled. And from this basis we produced the circular debrisan molecules, that have a maximal absorptency," Rothman said.

"The tests have shown that you can treat burns, bed sores and leg wounds very efficiently with debrisan. Very large and deep discharging wounds, that have been infectious for years and which have been considered incurable, have healed within quite a short

period," Rothman added.

Dr. Sten Jacobsson, who helped develop the new drug, recalled a case involving a 62-year-old man.

"He had been suffering from a complicated leg wound for 23 years. All available cures had been exhausted when we tried debrisan. After six days treatment with debrisan the wound was completely clean and new skin could be transplanted and heal the wound," he said.

Debrisan, which looks like powdered sugar and is produced from sugar, is based on a wholly new principle, Rothman said.

It works like an inverted bandage, he said. The powder, which consists of small porous globules with a strong absorptency, are sprinkled on the wound, which is cleansed of discharge and germs. The drug also eliminates resistant bacteria and viruses, which are not influenced by treatment with antibiotics, and it causes no crust that prevents healing, he added.

The drug, which is non-poisonous and causes no allergies, will be introduced in Sweden this month by the Pharmacia company, which manufactures it and holds patent rights to it.

# Space Shuttle Room Sold For Packages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has signed up its first four customers for transporting scientific-research packages into space on the upcoming space shuttle program.

All of the packages will be carried on a space-available basis once the shuttle starts operations in 1980, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

NASA said the transportation fee will range from \$3,000 to \$10,000, depending on the size and weight of each package.

The first customer accepted was R. Gilbert Moore, a private citizen from Utah, who wants to send research equipment into space. Moore has

offered half his package to Utah State University, which will give the space to selected high schools for student-designed experiments.

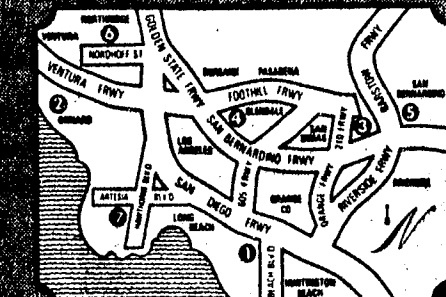
Dr. L. R. Megill, chairman of the space science experiment committee at Utah State, was the second customer. He will personally fund a \$3,000 payload for use in high school student-designed experiments.

Reiner Klett, a German consultant, has signed up for two \$10,000 payloads. One will be a space processing experiment and the other a biological experiment, NASA said.

The fourth customer, Battelle Memorial Institute, has purchased two \$10,000 payloads

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## ACCIDENTS DECLINE

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SACRAMENTO (AP) — Accidents and injuries on the Santa Monica Freeway, which increased during the short-lived Diamond Lane experiment, declined after it ended, state transportation officials said Wednesday.

Assemblyman Mike Antonovich, R-Glendale, said the figures show that state Transportation Director Adriana Gianturco's policies are "a serious threat to the safety of California motorists."

Antonovich renewed his call for her resignation from Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s administration.

The experiment reserved a freeway lane for vehicles with three or more persons. It was ended by a court order after 21 weeks.

Figures released by the state Transportation Department showed that:

— The freeway's accident rate went from 8.3 a week before the Diamond Lane to 25.2 a week during it, and 5.8 a week afterward.

— The rate of injury accidents went from 2.4 to 5.8, and then down to 1.8.

— Accidents in the lane next to the Diamond Lane dropped from 14.9 a week during the experiment to 0.3 after it.

— Travel time in other lanes was 17 to 19 minutes for the length of the freeway during the experiment and 16 minutes after it.

— Delays at some metered freeway ramps were at least twice as long during the experiment.

"There were definite safety problems; we admitted that all along," said department spokesman Jeff Rupp.

He said the department has no plans for any more Santa Monica-type lanes that would close off existing freeway lanes, but is still proposing preferential lanes for car pools elsewhere that would be added to freeways.

Car pools with three or more persons dropped from 4,800 to 2,590 in ridership nine weeks after the Diamond Lane was closed, and bus ridership was down 25 per cent, Rupp said.

The state Transportation Board is meeting Wednesday night and Thursday in Los

Angeles to consider a long-range transportation plan that would include some car pool lanes on other freeways.

Antonovich accused Ms. Gianturco of "trying to sell traffic control projects that have proven to be dangerous and a needless inconvenience," and added, "A Diamond Lane by any other name is still a failure."

NEW YORK (AP) — A detective, enraged at seeing Bronx street gang hoodlums go free through intimidation, used his own time and money to produce the witness needed to send the Gestapo squad of the Savage Skulls to jail.

The three Gestapo — or enforcer — squad members pleaded guilty Wednesday to a brutal assault in which they disfigured a 20-year-old Puerto Rican woman last July. The girl had rebuffed sexual overtures of one gang member and he instructed the strong-armed to teach her a lesson.

The guilty pleas came after detective Robert Werner of the youth gang task force went to Puerto Rico to find the young woman and convince her to return as a witness.

Maximum prison terms of six years could be meted out at sentencing Feb. 18 of Monserrat "the Rat" Irrizary, 21; Melvin Nunez, 21, and Jorge Pierna, 19, said Bronx Dist. Atty. Mario Merola.

He praised Werner for "extraordinary police work which has succeeded in removing these aptly named savages from the streets."

"I've been dealing with the Skulls about six years now," Werner, 29, said from his home in Rockland County. "Their primary thing is when they commit a crime they intimidate the witness so he either disappears or moves to another part of the city or just refuses to testify."

"The hoods will just sit in the courtroom with 10 or 20 of their gang members with their colors (club jackets) on and they'll stare at the witness at the preliminary hearing, and that's as far as the case gets."

"One of these guys today I'd

arrested nine times before," he said.

Merola said the Gestapo squad stomped the young woman in a Bronx hallway at 6 a.m. on July 31. He said her face was beaten unrecognizably by stud-booted Skulls.

The assailants were arrested within a few days, but word was passed in the streets that the girl would die if she testified, and she fled to Puerto Rico, the district attorney said.

"The Skulls have it in their heads that on their turf they're allowed to do whatever they want," said

Werner. "They are vicious; they've done these things before. Five or six together and they think they're something, but one-on-one they're a bunch of punks."

With possible dismissal of the case looming, Werner flew to Puerto Rico Nov. 30, using vacation time and paying the air fare of \$160 out of his own pocket. He located the girl — "she still has headaches and dizzy spells and her face is all swollen" — and convinced her she would be protected if she returned with him.

A few days later, the defendants saw her enter a court

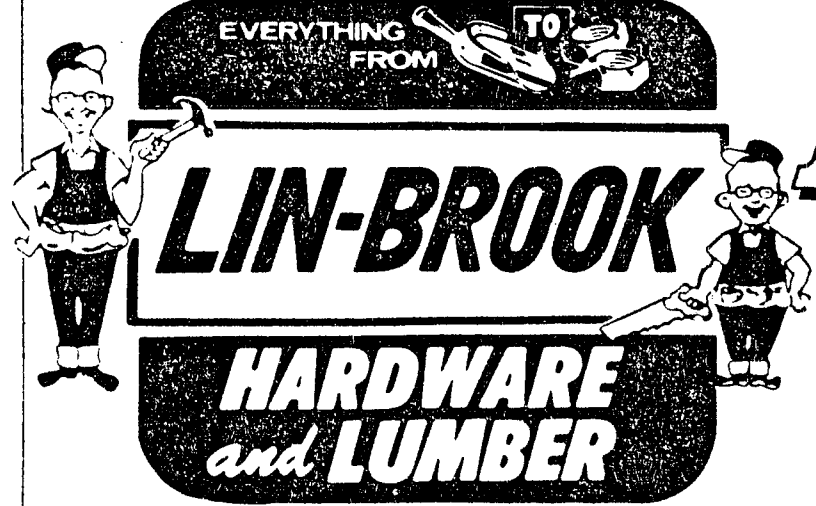
hearing, Werner said. An arrangement to plead guilty to second-degree assault followed, according to Merola's office. The original charge, first-degree assault, carried a possible 25-year penalty.

Werner said the impending imprisonment was "a satisfaction, but only a momentary one."

"The Skulls have been around so long that somebody else will take over the Gestapo duties. We didn't eliminate the Skulls with this, only put a crimp in them."

## Detective Uses Own Funds To Put 'Skulls' In Jail

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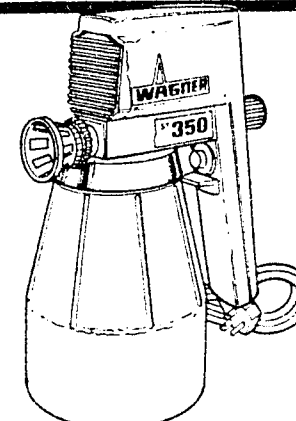
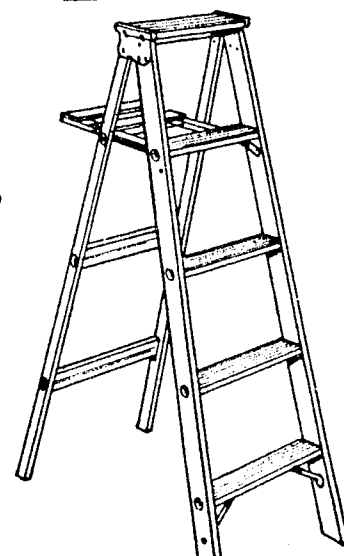


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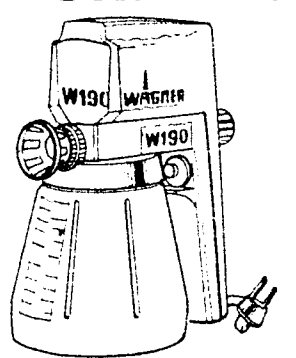
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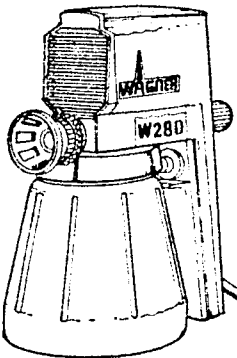
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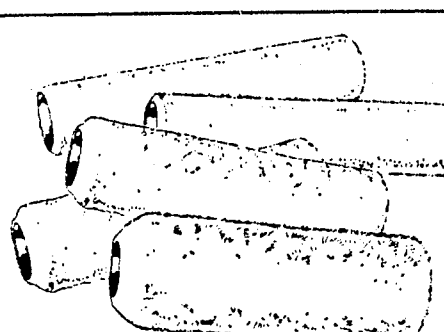
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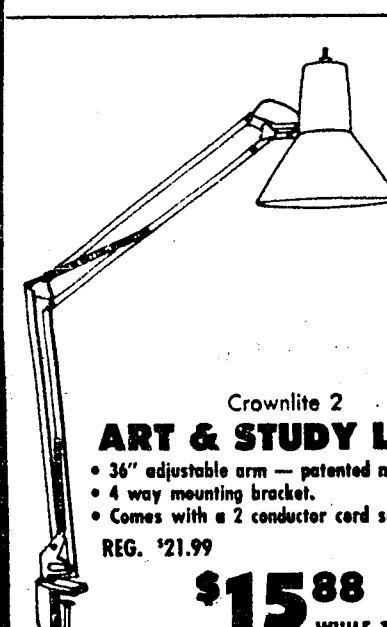
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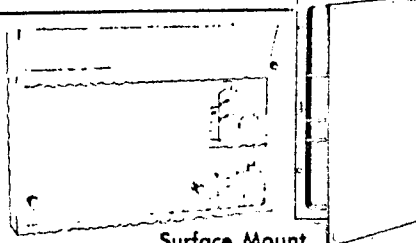
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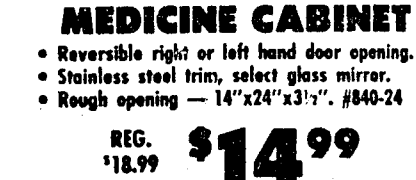
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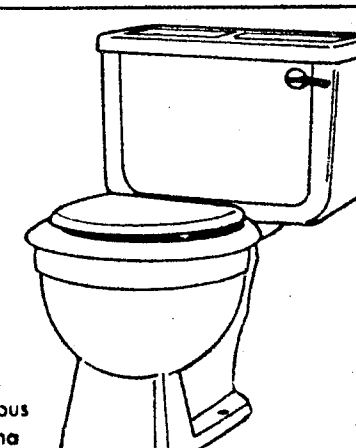
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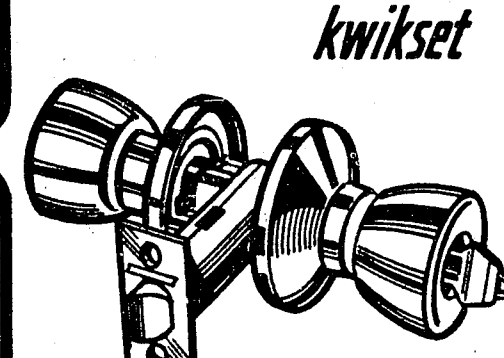
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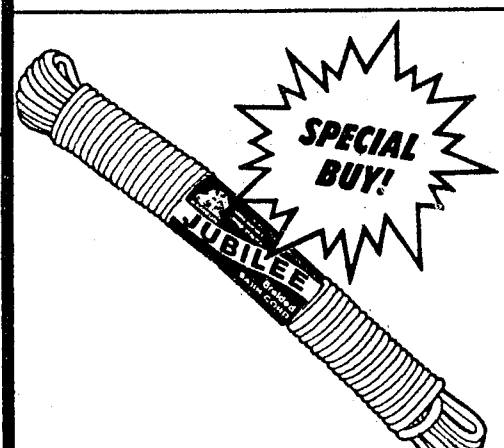
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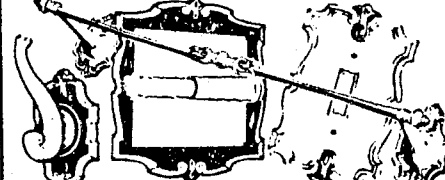
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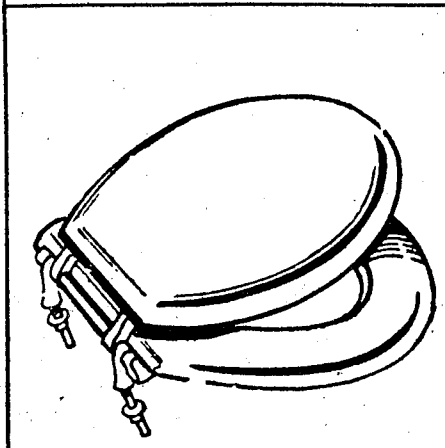
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Instead of the water being contaminated, the testing bottles may have contained the toxic substances, an embassy spokesman said.

Last week, the embassy circulated a memorandum to American personnel saying recent tests of the water supply in buildings where U.S. diplomats live showed potentially harmful amounts of cyanide at one building and mercury at another.

The embassy, assuming the contamination came from nearby industrial pollution, asked the Soviets to correct the situation and advised U.S. residents of the two compounds not to drink the water.

New samples taken from the same faucets Jan. 7 and sent back to Washington for analysis showed no toxic substances whatsoever.

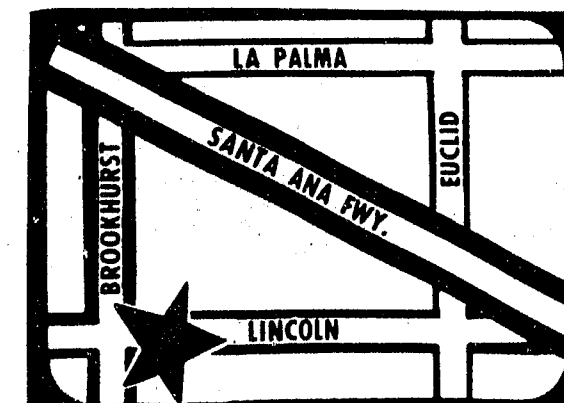
Soviet Seaman  
Charged With  
Space Spying

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A former Russian merchant seaman charged with passing American space secrets to a Soviet diplomat was indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday.

Ivan Rogalsky, 34, of Jackson Township, was charged in a three-count indictment with conspiring to commit espionage and obtaining national defense information for the Soviet Union.

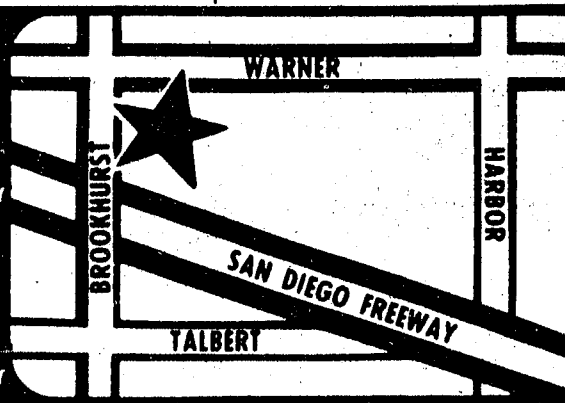
If convicted on all counts, Rogalsky faces a maximum sentence of death or life imprisonment and a \$20,000 fine.

U.S. Atty. Jonathan L. Goldstein said the conspiracy began in October 1970.

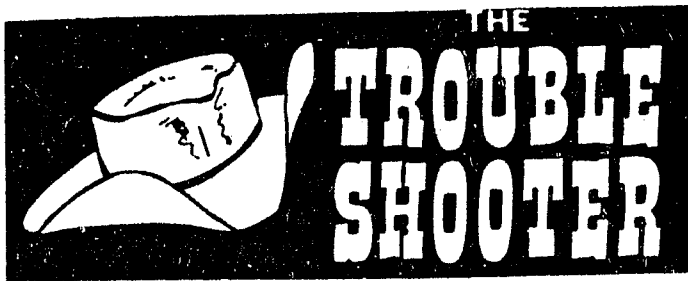


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At Christmas time, my 8-year-old granddaughter came home with a trinket given to her by a girl friend. I know the trinket is of sentimental value to some mother. It is a birth record of a boy. The trinket is bell-shaped with a birth date and weight on the front of it. The owner can claim it by calling me and identifying it. The trinket came from a school in the West Anaheim area.

**P.C.H. Anaheim**  
Sounds like a charm off a grandmother bracelet, Ma'am. The owner can call 527-4884. A tip of the ol' white sombrero to you for your thoughtful concern.

**SAME INTERESTS**  
Dear Trouble Shooter  
Thank you for printing my letter regarding intestinal bypass surgery for morbid obesity. The response was overwhelming. I no longer feel alone.

We have formed a group of bypass patients and others sincerely interested in this type of surgery. Our objectives are to help each other by sharing personal experiences which may help others decide if this is the best solution for them. We will be supportive of bypass patients for as long as they need us.

In the future, we hope to have speakers on pertinent subjects. Our group is called "Bypass to Life." St. Joseph's Hospital has very kindly offered a room for us to meet in and, most important, help make our group a community service.

Our meetings will be held every second Monday, beginning Feb. 14, in Dining Room "B" of St. Joseph's Hospital, 1100 Stewart Dr., Orange. We'll meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

If any of your readers have further questions, I'll be happy to answer them over the telephone.

**D.F. Orange**  
The phone number is 633-6921.

**CAN YOU HELP?**  
Dear Trouble Shooter  
I think our problem is probably a reflection on the current generation of mothers. My daughter, 10, and several of her friends belong to a dance group. Their costumes involve embroidery work. Not one of us knows how to do it! A "chain stitch" is what we need. The lady who is making the dresses does not know how to embroider, either.

Is there a senior citizen or shut-in who might like to try the work, or teach us? (In case of the former, someone can earn a little money and we would have the satisfaction of knowing the job is well done.)

The work needs to be completed by March. These are Irish dance costumes.

**M.G. and E.O.T. Santa Ana**

The phone number, for anyone who wants to help, is 549-0137. Please call after 4 p.m.

And, folks in local convalescent homes will be interested in the postscript you added to your letter: "If someone from a senior citizens home is interested, the girls can put on quite an entertaining show of authentic Irish dance. No charge, of course. To entertain at a dance or concert, however, there is a small expense fee."

**NO PICTURES**  
Dear Trouble Shooter  
My church choir had the privilege of being in the Christmas procession at Disneyland on Dec. 18. It was a great thrill for all of us!

There were pictures being taken all over, but none appeared in the local papers. The publicity department at Disneyland does not have any for the participants, either.

Do you suppose some of your readers may have negatives of the program that I can borrow long enough to have some pictures made up? We'd especially like one for our choir scrap book.

**D.D. Santa Ana**  
Doesn't do any harm to ask, does it? Folks who can help should give you a jingle at 543-6095.

**NEED A TYPIST?**  
Dear Trouble Shooter  
I realize you don't normally handle employment matters, however because of my circumstances I am hoping you can help me.

For the past nine years, I have been the sole support of two sons. My younger son is handicapped and in a wheelchair. I worked at a full-time job until 1974 when it became very hard to hold down a full-time job and take care of my son. I now have a permanent part-time job where I can name my own hours. However, because of the salary I make and the cost of living, I am finding it very hard to get by.

What would really help me out is if I could do typing or transcribing tapes in my home in the evening hours. I have 15 years working experience and am a fast and accurate typist. I have been a statistical typist and a Dictaphone typist.

I would very much appreciate any help you can give me.

**J.H. La Habra**  
Happy to lend a helping hand, Ma'am. Hope your letter in today's column catches the eye of an attorney or businessman who can use your professional services. The phone number, for anyone interested, is 525-8041.

**NUISANCE CALLS**

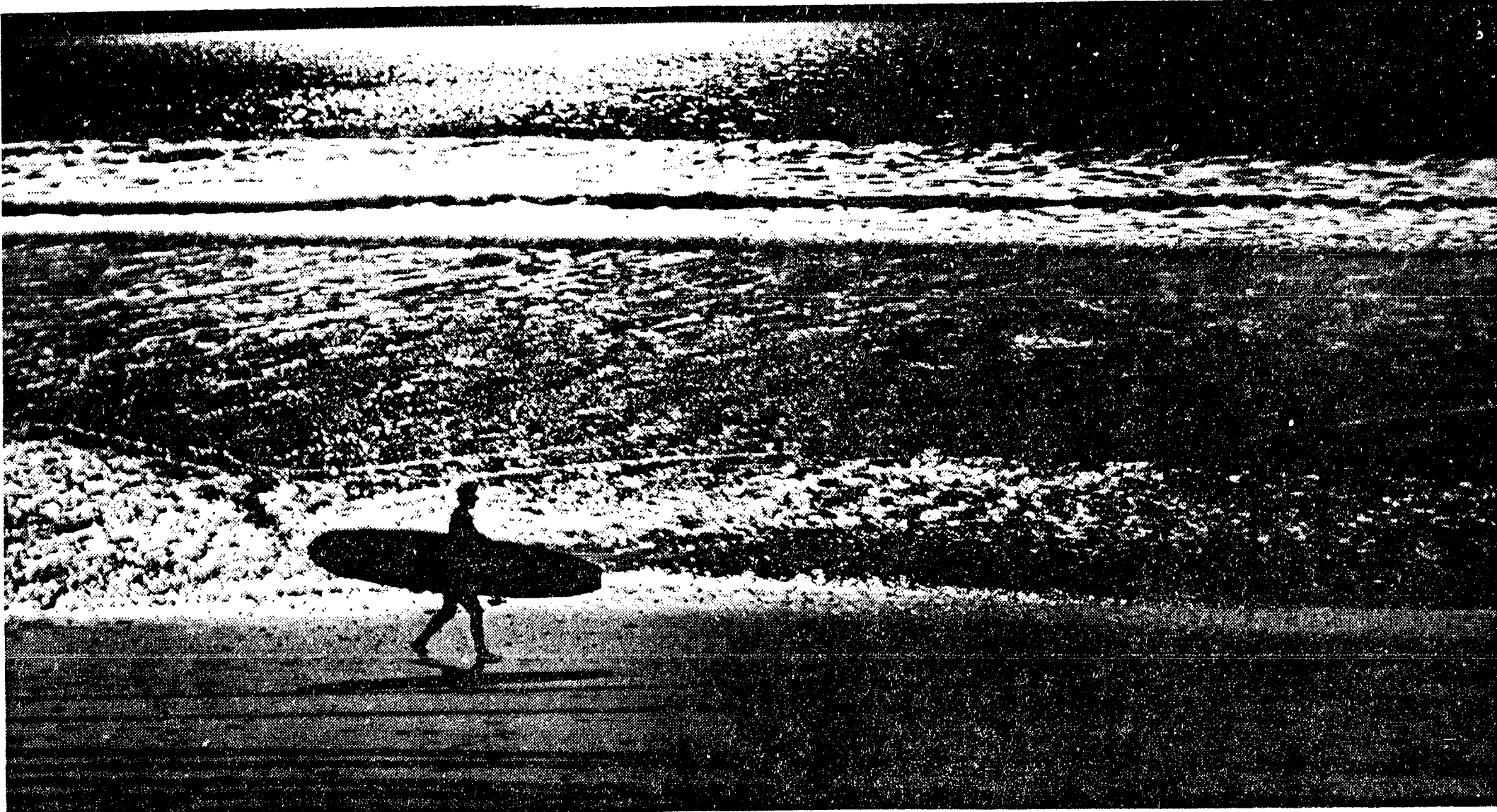
Dear Trouble Shooter  
In the last 90 days, we have received nearly 100 prank phone calls to our home. The caller has never spoken a word. One night, we received 15 calls in a row and had to leave the receiver off the hook.

The business department of the phone company advises us to change our number. We hate to do this as I am dependent on our phone for my employment. Also, we have had the same number for seven years.

We were also told that the phone company would monitor the line, only if we sign an agreement to fully prosecute the caller. We are not ready to sign something like this without knowing more about it, or alternate solutions.

We would appreciate hearing from any of your readers who have had similar problems and any suggestions they might have.

**C.O.E. Fountain Valley**  
Since the pest who's been bothering you already knows your phone number, the Trouble Shooter reckons it won't do any harm to print it for the benefit of folks who can help. It's 531-2027.



(Register Photo by CLAY MILLER)

**SHIMMERING COASTLINE** — A solitary surfer makes a stark outline against a sparkling ocean as he

heads down the beach after a day of riding the waves. Although it's

only January surfers may find the current weather a reminder of the

"endless summer" of surf, sand and more warm weather to come.

## County Rules: No Street, No Homes

By SANDI MOSLEY  
Register Staff Writer

**SANTA ANA** — A north county developer was barred Wednesday from turning over his newly completed homes to their new owners until he agrees to pay for a new county street leading to them.

County supervisors Wednesday unanimously adopted an urgency ordinance, effective immediately, requiring the developer to put in a street that would not ordinarily be required under county law.

They ordered county building inspectors to hold up building permits and final building releases on homes in two tracts until a \$1,000-per-lot deposit is paid to cover street construction.

The tracts are located in an unincorporated area at Yorba Linda's border known as the Carlton tract. The land was

subdivided in 1888.

Keith Blinkinsoph, builder of Classic Homes, a dozen houses in one of the two tracts, found himself caught Wednesday between an 1888 law and the supervisors' brand-new one.

He left the meeting vowing to file a lawsuit to be able to close escrow on his completed homes without making the \$12,000 deposit.

Developers now are regularly charged for new streets in new tracts, but pre-turn-of-the-century law did not require that.

The Carlton tract was subdivided, then left vacant for more than three-quarters of a century until sections were sold off and building began on portions of it about 10 years ago, county planners said.

A 14-foot-wide street, called "substandard" by county

planners, has served the area. Blinkinsoph said he was assured by planning officials when he began designing the tract that no new street or drainage improvements would be required.

He added he paid "far more than the property would have been worth raw" because it was considered so developable.

"If told before that we needed to put in the new improvements, we would have paid less for the land or not bought it," he said.

"Now you're hitting us at a time when we don't have the

money and can't pass along the costs because the homes are already sold."

He added, "I have done everything required to comply with county law. We took them (planners) at their word."

"You're asking me to pay for your mistake...I can't believe you consider that right."

Supervisor Ralph Diedrich, whose district includes the Carlton tract, pressed for approval of the new ordinance.

Drafted by the environmental management agency (EMA) in response to a Died-

rich inquiry last month about development in the area, the urgency ordinance claims the improvements are needed "to protect the public health and safety."

"You must have the (new) street," Diedrich said. "I can't do anything about that. I'm just a tool of the EMA."

Murray Storm, assistant EMA director, said the existing street posed a public safety hazard. He added he couldn't comment about a health hazard, but without curbs, gutters and drains, the area is a "muddy morass" in rainy weather.

"The developer wasn't using good judgment in not voluntarily recognizing street improvements are an expected amenity in modern subdivisions," Storm said.

Supervisor Philip Anthony, who suggested another EMA

study to change existing laws to prevent future problems, said he was swayed to vote for the new ordinance by planners' insistence that a safety problem existed. "It's unfortunate," he added, "a rather rough way to have to proceed with a businessman."

Anthony's proposed solution is to require street improvements as conditions of building permit approvals, rather than as part of subdivision maps or tentative tract maps, which can be approved years before any building is done.

Diedrich said he wasn't sure he would support that. Whenever a homeowner sought a building permit for remodeling, he said, he could face the burden of putting in curbs, sidewalks, gutters and wider streets — just in front of his house — if there were none along his street.

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## OFFICIALS STUDY WAYS TO 'PLUG' LEAKY LAKE

**HUNTINGTON BEACH** — When is a lake not a lake? When the bottom leaks, say Huntington Beach city officials. And a sieve-like lake, such as Talbert Lake in Central Park, can end up costing taxpayers a bundle.

The city council has approved a \$9,500 contract with J. Harlan Glenn and Associates of Orange to study the possibility of sealing the leaky bottom of Talbert Lake.

Actual sealing of the lake, kept full during recent years only by pumping water into it from nearby wells, could reach \$70,000.

But the costs of sealing the lake bottom could be lower in the long run than the costs of pumping 350 gallons of water a minute into the lake — the amount needed to maintain a level five feet below the normal water level.

The lake recently has been allowed to partially dry up for the soil tests needed before detailed plans for a bottom sealing can be made.

## \$7 Million FV Rec Center Nears OK

By PAUL CHAPPLE  
Register Staff Writer

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY** — A private recreation center which will cover 18 acres and cost more than \$7 million is headed for final city council approval.

The city redevelopment agency already has approved a plan for the center proposed by the Torrance-based Palos Verdes Investment Co. as proposed, the center would include 70 tennis courts, a 50-meter Olympic swimming pool, a 30 by 60 foot recreation pool, 12 bowling lanes, 20 racquetball courts and areas for basketball, gymnastics, volleyball and ballet. The developers say the center will be the largest tennis complex in the world.

The acreage allotted for the proposed Los Caballeros Racquet and Sports Club lies along the Santa Ana river between Warner Avenue and Newhope Street.

The Redevelopment Agency endorsement was necessary since the proposal falls within the geographic area set aside by the agency as a part of its sphere of influence. City council members also serve as the agency's directors.

Gary Davis, city recreation director, told councilmen he sees no threat in the new pro-

posal to the multi-million-dollar recreation center planned by the county. That center, Mile Square Regional Park, is on Brookhurst Street and Heil Avenue.

Said Davis: "The proposed private sports center will certainly present no problem to us. It won't be competition. It will simply complement the city's recreation possibilities and augment the opportunities for the sports-minded public to participate in healthful and stimulating activity."

A business park will be included within the acreage for the new sports center offering retail outlets and possibly a theater.

## Council Okays Surveying For Project In SA

**SANTA ANA** — City councilmen this week signed agreements for engineering and surveying services for construction of a \$3.5 million parking structure at Fashion Square shopping center.

The services, expected to cost about \$9,000, must be completed before construction can begin.

## Anaheim Council Votes Against Selling Property Plot At Loss

By GEORGE CUNNINGHAM  
Register Staff Writer

**ANAHEIM** — On a council vote of 3-2, the city has decided to hold onto a piece of property bought by condemnation in 1969 until the city can get its price — the amount it paid for the parcel seven years ago.

The property at 721 N. Euclid St., bought as a fire station site, was sold to the city by Dinkler Management Corp. in 1969 for \$91,410. Plans for the fire station were later abandoned.

A fair market appraisal received by the city last week put the value of the land at \$70,000.

In a split vote, the city councilmen — none of whom

were in office at the time of the original purchase — voted not to sell the parcel unless they receive the full amount the city paid for it. The council also ordered the city attorney to continue legal action against developer Harold Sewell and Heritage Bank, whose temporary offices currently occupy the property.

Sewell, whose whereabouts is unknown since he apparently left town last summer, had agreed in May 1975 to buy the property for \$62,500 for use as part of a bank and office development.

Plans called for Sewell to build a three-story building on adjacent property, which he would lease to Heritage Bank as the prime tenant.

Until escrow closed, Sewell

agreed to lease the property from the city for \$625 per month so Heritage Bank could open its temporary offices on the site.

The city has filed suit against Sewell and the bank to recover more than \$8,000 in back rent. (Sewell stopped making the monthly payments last January.)

The suit also seeks the bank's eviction from the city property.

In the meantime, the bank has indicated its willingness to buy the property from the city at the fair market value.

Bank president Stanley Pawlowski said Heritage has acquired the property next door and now plans to build the development itself.

Pawlowski said if the city is

not willing to sell at a fair market value, the bank will scale down its plans from a three-story to a two-story building.

Mayor Bill Thom in moving to refuse any offer less than \$91,410, said the city should regain the entire amount expended.

Councilman Bill Kott, who previously had not taken a stand on the issue, seconded Thom's motion.

Councilman Don Roth said it would be "a miracle" if the city were to get the original price paid for the property. That price plus the \$8,000 the city was seeking in back rent boosted that total price tag for Heritage Bank to more than \$99,000, he said.

## Target Of Condemnation Robbed By Two Bandits

**COSTA MESA** — A woman who is fighting a city move to condemn some of her land faced a new attack on her property this week. She was robbed by two gun-wielding bandits.

Ruth Swope, 81, and her 12-year-old great niece were robbed at gunpoint Monday night in their home. Two men, who said they were heroin addicts and needed money, took \$600 in cash and Mrs. Swope's three-carat ruby engagement ring, police said.

The two men, described as white and in their early twenties, were reportedly armed with a rifle and a .38-caliber revolver.

Mrs. Swope said she hesitated to contact police because she said the men threatened to kill her niece if

she did.

A resident of Costa Mesa for 61 years, she has been in the news recently because of her fight to keep property she owns at 574 W. Center St. from city take-over.

The city wants the property for its \$3 million downtown community center project.

Mrs. Swope and her niece were held at gunpoint in a bedroom while the other man ransacked the rest of the house, according to police reports.

The pair gained entry to the house at approximately 9 p.m. Monday by telling the occupants there had been an accident and they needed to use the phone.

When Mrs. Swope's niece offered them the phone through the door, they pushed

their way into the house, police said.

One of the gunmen yanked the phone out of the wall and marched Mrs. Swope and her niece into the bedroom while the other man ransacked the house, investigators said.

Mrs. Swope said if the robbers return they won't get in, but she declined to elaborate on her plans.

She said the robbery has not dampened her determination not to give up her property to the city.

Police are looking for one man described as being six feet tall, between 150 and 170 pounds, with sandy brown hair and brown eyes. The other man is described as being six-foot-five, between 180 and 200 pounds, wearing a mustache and having dark brown hair.



## Abalone Point Plot Eyed By Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH - The city is moving to annex a five-acre parcel at Abalone Point on the city's northwestern border.

The property lies between El Morro Beach trailer park and Irvine Cove on the ocean side of Pacific Coast Highway and has been pre-zoned for open space and recreational use, said city Manager Al Theal.

In addition, city officials have filed for the annexation with the county's Local Agency Formation Commission which will rule on the issue.

Currently, Theal said the Irvine Cove Assn. plans to construct two tennis courts on the property and has no objections to the annexation as long as the tennis courts may be built.

## HB To Resume Warning Tests

HUNTINGTON BEACH - The city will return to regular testing of its disaster warning system, a collection of sirens mounted on fire stations, starting at noon Jan. 28.

The sirens, which should be heard by residents in all but the northern part of the city, will be tested at noon on the last Friday of each month, according to civil defense director George Thyden.



(Register Photo)

LOST THAT LOVIN' FEELING? BOBBY HATFIELD HUNTS RUG BUYER

## Unusual Rug Has Been Lying Around Too Long

By CON BLISS  
Register Staff Writer  
NEWPORT BEACH - There may be more than one way to skin a cat, but getting rid of the skin is another story.

Ask Bobby Hatfield, who's looking for someone desiring something more exotic than those grisley looking bearskin rugs.

Hatfield is trying to sell a rug that once adorned the king of the beasts - open mouthed head and all.

But, admittedly, the unusual

interior design piece hasn't caused a real roar of response. It might have something to do with the price \$1500.

Hatfield, known in pop music circles as the high-note half of the Righteous Brothers, whose duo began in Orange County in the early 1960's, said he purchased the huge, shaggy rug on impulse nearly a decade ago when he was living in Beverly Hills. "I wanted one very badly at the time," he recalled.

Today he wonders why. "When I moved down here seven years ago, I realized I didn't have room for it," the recording artist explained, "so I put it in the closet."

The bizarre conversation piece has done nothing since but collect dust, Hatfield said, except for those occasions when an unsuspecting guest pops open his closet door and comes face to face with the fiercest looking rug in town.

"It scares the hell out of whoever opens the closet door," the entertainer said.

Hatfield concedes he doesn't know what the novelty rug is worth but he paid \$1,000 for it and figured he got a righteous deal at the time.

The former Anaheim native recently spotted a tiger rug advertised for \$1,000 in a Hol-

lywood publication he said, prompting him to phone the seller to get an idea what his lion rug is worth. "The guy told me they're hard to get in this country now - that they're going up in value all the time."

"So mine may be worth \$500 or \$5000," he said. "I don't know. But if someone's got eyes for a lion rug, I've got one for sale."

Hatfield figures he might be able to sell his rug to some Lion Country Safari executive to use as welcome mat.

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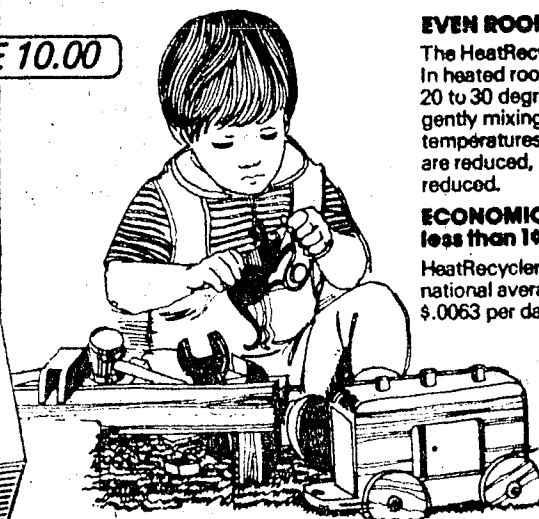


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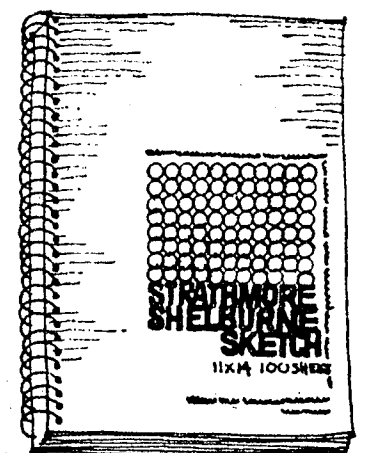
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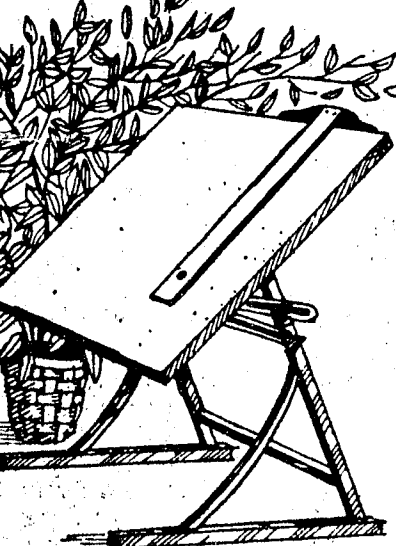
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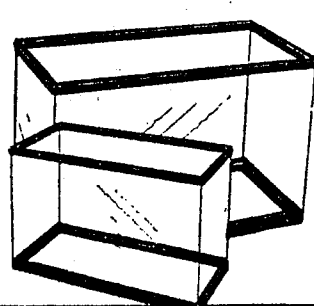
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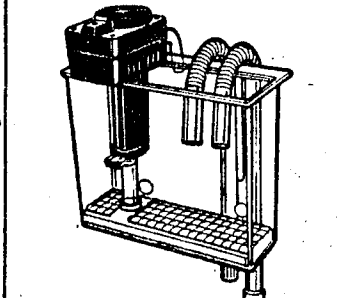
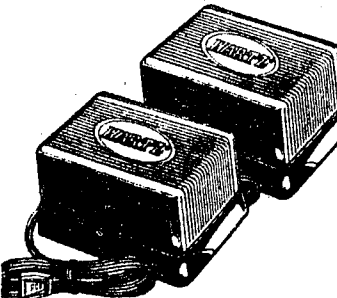
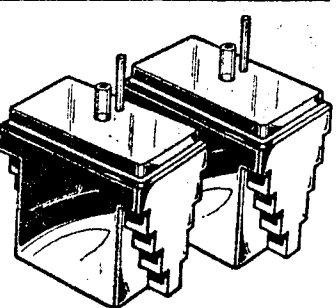
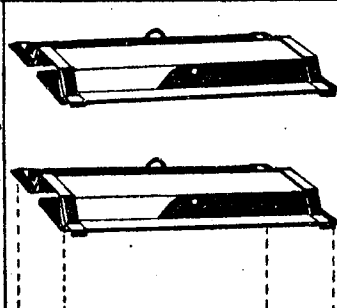
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## Redistricting Plans Goes To Supervisors

SANTA ANA — The Orange County League of Women Voters has repeated a proposal it made last year for a special citizens committee to redraw supervisorial district lines.

Although redistricting is not legally required until 1981, supervisors have said they will remap this year in order to end growing disparities in district populations.

According to the league proposal, new lines would be drawn by a five-member committee. One member each would be selected by the supervisors, the grand jury and the Superior Court. The three persons chosen would select two more members.

In the past, redistricting has been done by the supervisors themselves after mulling alternate proposals drawn by a committee of supervisors' aides.

League president Joan Petty said the league has no interest in offering its own reapportionment plan, but believes that the redistricting process should be "taken out of the political arena."

The league proposed a similar committee last year, but supervisors, though unable to agree on new lines, continued to work with their aides committee.

The dusted-off proposal was presented separately this week to each supervisor, said Mrs. Petty, adding that the reaction was "lukewarm at best."

## Commission Sets Review Of Sycamore Hills Plan

LAGUNA BEACH — A redesigned specific plan for the development of the Sycamore Hills property will be presented to the planning commission when it meets at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in city council chambers.

Before directing the city planning staff to restructure the plan for the 522-acre parcel along Laguna Canyon and El Toro roads, commissioners agreed that the current plan is "much too intensive a use" for the property, said commissioner Bill Leak.

In addition, the commission ruled that an environmental impact report prepared on the plan by Pacific Environmental Services Inc. of Santa Monica is inadequate. "What happens to the EIR now is up to the city council," Leak said.

For the redesigned plan, commissioners recommended that the planning staff allow for 100 to 150 housing units in

pocket canyons along El Toro Road, Leak said. Current zoning on the property owned by Rancho Palos Verdes Corp. would allow up to 3,000 dwelling units on the land. The commissions recommended that housing on all other portions of the property be disallowed.

The remainder of the land is recommended for recreational and agricultural use including a farmer's market, rental garden plots, equestrian center, tennis courts and a nine hole golf course, Leak said.

Ridges and "more ecologically important canyons" are to remain as open space. Bridal and hiking trails also are to be included.

The original plan that was ordered redesigned called for installation of a performing arts center, performing arts learning center, visitors information center, arts and crafts museum, arts and crafts learning center, camping

facilities, swimming pool and athletic fields on the property.

The planning commission plans to have the redesigned specific plan processed within the next two weeks so that the city council may consider it at its Feb. 2 meeting, Leak said.

The specific plan is the city's alternative to Rancho Palos Verdes' proposal to use the land primarily for residential uses.

Currently, how the land eventually will be developed is tied up in a multi-million dollar lawsuit in Orange County Superior Court brought by Rancho Palos Verdes against the city and a group of private citizens. The suit claims that the city and private individuals conspired to block residential development at Sycamore Hills.

The city expects to present its specific plan to the court early this summer, Leak said.

## 6 Incumbents File In 2 OC School Races

Six incumbents will be declared elected unless a petition is filed by Jan. 27 to conduct a write-in campaign in Buena Park and La Habra City school districts, the county registrar of voter's office reported Wednesday.

In the Buena Park district, incumbents Frank Stewart, Jackie Tieger and B. Buck Levine hand filed nomination forms for the March 8 school board election.

In La Habra, incumbents Martha Sykes, Donald Dickenson and Richard Finley were the only candidates to file for three school board positions, the registrar's office spokesman said.

A petition to conduct a write-in campaign must be signed by 25 registered voters. When the petition is filed with the registrar's office, write-in candidates have until Feb. 28 to register for the ballot election, the spokesman said.

The district wouldn't be included on the election ballot if write-in candidates fail to register.

Both elementary districts lie within the borders of the Fullerton Union High School and the North Orange County Community College districts. Those elections still would be held in the elementary school areas.

A La Habra spokesman said an election could cost the district up to \$4,000.

## Catering Truck Measure Eyed

IRVINE — An ordinance to prohibit lunch truck catering operators from selling their items near school grounds and city parks will be considered by council members Tuesday.

In the recommendation to the council, Leo Peart, director of public safety, claims there is no law police can enforce to prevent "what may be interpreted as hazardous practices" by lunch truck operators on tax-supported facilities.

Peart proposes that the caterers be restricted from operating within 800 feet of

schools, parks and city buildings.

Peart said Irvine High School administrators have reported that the health and safety of students have been "jeopardized" by certain truck operators.

Tim Buchanan, vice principal at Irvine High School, says the school's administration has had problems with some caterers who have let the youngsters inside their lunch trucks.

Buchanan added that the problems experienced earlier this school year before the

district installed on campus food service for students, have subsided. However, he said, some operators continue to drive onto school grounds without permission.

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## County Veterans Office Complimented At Meeting

SANTA ANA — When Supervisor Laurence Schmit called a meeting to discuss the county's veterans service office, he expected a heated session with many calls for the office to be closed.

Instead, he presided Wednesday over a lengthy session in which the office generally was praised and

complimented for the work being done there.

Schmit said he'd been contacted by veterans who claimed they were being mistreated and were getting the run-around from the county office and who asked that the office be closed.

But there was no support for that sentiment at Wednesday's meeting with 60 members of various veterans groups.

If it were the consensus of local veterans that the county office was not functioning well at a recent supervisors' meeting, Schmit said, perhaps the county should consider the possibility of the state taking over the job.

But at the meeting most of the more than 20 speakers praised the county office for its work and some called for its expansion.

Several said the office was too slow in processing veterans claims, but, pressed by Schmit, said they don't want it closed.

A spokesman for the state Department of Veterans Affairs said his agency has neither the staff nor the money to take over the function of the county program.

Some speakers opposed a still pending plan to consolidate the county veterans

service office and other county agencies into a proposed Human Services Agency, but Schmit said the purpose of the meeting was not to deal with that proposal.

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# Newport Man Gets 6-Month Sentence

SANTA ANA - A 40-year-old Newport Beach man was sentenced this week to six months in Orange County Jail after pleading no contest to three counts of felony grand theft involving more than \$250,000 in losses.

Michael William Schloessman also was given until Feb. 2 to start his sentence allowing him time to apply for work furlough.

Superior Court Judge James H. Walsworth accepted the no contest pleas and gave the jail sentence over the objections of Deputy Dist. Atty. George Peters.

Grand theft convictions carry a possible prison term of one-to-10 years.

Schloessman headed a firm known as Harbor Management Corp., which managed large apartment complexes in Orange County.

He was charged with illegally taking money from the trust accounts of the owners of the apartment complexes and converting the cash to his own use.

Peters said evidence had been gathered which showed Schloessman was a high-rolling gambler who routinely lost between \$2,000 and \$10,000 a day at area horse tracks.

Police reports also indicated that Schloessman took several free-spending trips to Las Vegas during the past several years.

Peters said Schloessman declared bankruptcy in 1975 describing debts in excess of \$690,000 and assets of less than \$10,000.

The grand theft charges deal with the period from Jan. 1, 1974, to Feb. 19, 1975.

Peters said that Harbor Management Corp. at one time handled more than 15,000 apartment units with a monthly income of between \$1.5 million and \$2-million.

Peters said his office investigated several other possible grand theft charges against Schloessman, but filed only three charges.

Named as victims of the grand theft scheme are Fox and Carskadon Financial Corp., VDA Property Co. and Property Resources Inc.

Peters said Schloessman may have taken more than \$500,000 from those three firms and others not named in the criminal complaint.

Peters also said that his office is considering filing criminal charges against a man he identified as Bob Smith, a business associate of Schloessman's in Harbor Management Corp.

The prosecutor said Smith disappeared suddenly on Feb. 14, 1976 after being offered immunity in exchange for his testimony against Schloessman. Peters said Smith had said prior to his disappearance that he feared for his life because of the immunity offer.

There has been no trace of Smith since the sudden disappearance, Peters said.

## 'UFO' Lecture Slated At SAC

SANTA ANA - "UFO's Are Real" is the title of the lecture Stanton Friedman will present at Santa Ana College at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Friedman, who holds a master's degree in physics from the University of Chicago, says "Evidence is overwhelming that the earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles whose origin is off the earth."

Friedman has worked 14 years as a nuclear physicist in the development of advanced nuclear and space systems.

The lecture will be held in Phillips Hall.

# Pageant Of Masters To Focus On World Art

LAGUNA BEACH - It's back to the world for the 1977 edition of the internationally known Pageant of the Masters.

Last season the pageant, which is the recreation of great works of art through the use of live models, confined itself to art treasures created by American artists in honor of the nation's 200th birthday.

But this year, pageant officials have gone back to the regular format of drawing on art works from around the world, and veteran director Don Williamson says his staff has put together a show that meets the challenge.

The 1976 all-American show was "fine," according to Williamson, but he added, "It's nice to get back to the whole world of art. We have a wider field to draw from."

Williamson and his staff have narrowed down a beginning list of 277 works to roughly 45 that will be presented nightly at Irvine Bowl July 15 through Aug. 28.

"My staff gets tired of hearing me say it," Williamson said, "but I do believe this will be the best show we have ever presented. It's going to be a very exciting, alive, theatrical performance."

This season, 75 per cent of the pieces to be depicted have never before been attempted by the pageant. One is a combination of five bas-reliefs dating from 2500 B.C. to the present, compiled to show the changes in style that have evolved over the ages.

One of the more spectacular recreations will be the 19th century bronze fountain that stands in the courtyard of the Newport Beach Marriott Hotel and was created by Frenchmen E. Vittor and I. J. Jaquet, Williamson said.

Annually, the pageant presents a panorama of works both on the stage and hillside surrounding the amphitheater.

"Streets of the World" is the title of the presentation this year," Williamson said. "It will evolve around the theme of what people might see from some of the more famous streets in the world."

The works will include a portion of Rome's Trevi Fountain, a portion of Portugal's Monument to the Discoverers in Lisbon and Mexico City's "Golden Angel."

Slated for a repeat performance is Cellini artifact "Salt Cellar." The original is small enough to be hand held, but when its reproduction comes under the stage lights, Williamson said it will be 11 feet wide and 8 feet high. As tradition dictates, the show will close with DaVinci's "The Last Supper."

This weekend, the task of choosing a cast of more than 400 people to participate in the "living pictures" will begin backstage at Irvine Bowl, 650 Laguna Canyon Road.

Prospective volunteer models may sign up and be photographed from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. People of all ages, sizes and shapes are required to populate the show. Two casts of more than 200 people each will be chosen.

## Orange Okays Plan For Self-Insurance

By CHERYL PRUETT  
Register Staff Writer

ORANGE - To beat the rising cost of insurance premiums the city council has approved a self-insurance liability program.

## Buena Park Turns Down Meal Program

BUENA PARK - The city council this week turned down a tax funded group's proposal to serve hot meals to elderly residents in this city.

The denial was the second for Feedback Corp., also known as TLC which said it operates 15 programs in several county cities.

Sonia Sleva, a representative for TLC, said it was her impression after a previous meeting with the council that the city would not only provide quarters, but other services.

The council had helped the group locate in the VFW Hall at 6410 Homewood Ave., however councilmen indicated the city does not have funds to match the group's \$500,000 federal grant or to pay a coordinator to run the program.

The city will be its own insurance company, covering the first \$100,000 of any claim.

It also will carry aggregate stop-loss insurance of \$300,000, which means the city would cover three claims of up to \$100,000 each before an outside insurance company would handle any claims, explained Hank Durante, president of Paul Muench Co., brokers for the city for 21 years.

The city will have "excess coverage" for claims over \$300,000 with Chicago Fire Insurance Co. and Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania, said Durante.

The city's total approximate coverage of \$10 million is handled in layers - that is by several companies.

Durante estimated that claims filed against the city are about 300 a year.

"Most insurance companies don't want to write policies for cities anymore," said Durante, "because so many people sue at a drop of the hat."

The city reportedly lost its primary carrier, St. Paul Insurance Company, for this reason.

According to Durante, liability insurance premiums have gone up 500 per cent in the last three years. "Many cities are going to self-insurance programs to avoid payment of high premiums," he said.

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# WIDENED BOULEVARD WON'T FOLLOW STRAIGHT--NARROW

By STEVE EDDY

Register Staff Writer

GARDEN GROVE — A new stretch of widened Garden Grove Boulevard won't be following the straight-and-narrow.

That's because the city has decided to back out of condemnation proceedings against Lloyd's Bank, located at the boulevard and Main Street. The action means the street will dip to the south at that intersection.

Recently, a bitter City Manager Richard Powers lambasted the bank for its "failure to cooperate" in the Garden Grove Boulevard widening program by voluntarily surrendering the land it occupies.

"I want to make it clear that the city is not giving in to a large financial institution," said Powers. "It's regrettable that this institution has not been cooperative. We can't complete the project to our standards. There's going to be a crook in the street."

City officials say the condemnation was abandoned because newly enacted eminent

domain laws allow condemned landowners to stretch out legal proceedings. They say construction costs for the project — already contracted at a cost of nearly \$1 million — are going up to the tune of \$8,000 per month.

Richard Rafanovic, city director of works and development, said the stretch between Euclid Street and Century Boulevard "will have a bend in a road that was supposed to be straight. This was not conceived initially."

He said the traffic pattern "will work" and "give a generally complete appearance to the public."

The project is part of an overall Garden Grove Boulevard widening effort from city boundary to city boundary.

"What happened," said Rafanovic, "is that we thought we were going to have some agreements (with the bank). We delayed condemnation. Somewhere along the line the bank people indicated they would not be able to move out of the premises."

Meanwhile, he said, the project had gone to bid, and construction was supposed to have started early this month. He said problems with re-locating businesses were "worked out" during a lengthy series of meetings over several years, "and the bank was part of these discussions."

John Irwin, in charge of the bank's properties department, said the bank "was very willing to move" and had been encouraged to become part of a proposed commercial redevelopment project at Garden Grove

Boulevard and Euclid Street. "We knew they had to take us for the street widening but we thought we could be part of a new redevelopment project. Well, we've been waiting for that to happen. The timing of the two projects just didn't jive."

Now, said Irwin, it appears Lloyds will continue in its present facility indefinitely.

"We are serving a particular market," said Irwin. "We don't want to move out of the area. It's just that they needed us out for street widening before we were able to move to a new location."

The development firm of David Paul and Associates has an exclusive right to negotiate on a major new commercial project, according to redevelopment official John Craichen. The Paul firm would have built a new building and leased it to the bank.

That project has not come to fruition, he said. "Because the developer needs to get other tenants — like a restaurant — and they want to see something happening in the area before they'll come in."

Greichen said the bank had known of the boulevard widening

proposal "since 1958. We started acquiring land for the project five years ago. Most of the other property owners prepared themselves for it. The bank didn't."

He also said that even if the bank stays in its current quarters, it could be forced by the city council to remodel the building's facade to conform with a "theme" remodeling plan in the Main Street redevelopment effort.

"If they are to remain, they may have to conform to plans and improvements that other businesses must complete," Greichen said. "It involves

mostly stores with tile roofs and stucco front. We want it designed with a character theme. Lloyd's doesn't fit in."

Acquisition of the bank and payment of relocation expenses would have totalled an estimated \$700,000, officials said. Instead, the boulevard will be realigned 16 feet to the south, effecting a reduction of median width two feet. Lane width is out one foot. Cost of the changes is \$22,000.

City Atty., Eric Lauterer said the city must still go to court with Lloyd's, which is seeking reimbursement for

costs it has incurred in defending the condemnation.

Since Jan. 1, said Lauterer, new condemnation rules give certain rights to defendants, allowing them to raise such issues as the "wisdom" of taking property and whether or not the street should be widened at all.

"It used to be that the only issue was how much you had to pay for property," Lauterer said. He said the acquisition price of the land and building was based on an appraisal, and Irwin said money "was not the issue in this instance."

## 2 Tentative Tract Maps Win Approval

ORANGE — Two tentative tract maps in East Orange were approved this week by the city council while another proposed tract met opposition.

Approved was a plan for a 16-home subdivision, zoned for duplexes on the south side of Chapman Avenue and east of the intersection of Chapman Avenue and Solana Drive. The vote was 4-1 with Councilman Jess Perez abstaining.

Also approved was a tentative tract map for a 79-lot development by Lemon Heights on the south side of Chapman Avenue, east of the intersection of Chapman Avenue and Orange Park Boulevard.

A 103-lot tentative tract map by Security Housing in East Orange met opposition from

residents of a neighboring development who objected to excessively high fill and the percentage of grading for the hillside tract.

The proposed tract, located at Santiago Canyon Road at Cannon Street, was continued to Feb. 8.

### Seabee's Guam Trial Delayed

AGANA, Guam (AP) — A 21-year-old Navy Seabee, Thomas Padgett, will go on trial here Jan. 31 on murder charges in the firebombing of a nightclub.

The trial had been scheduled for Jan. 10, but was postponed at the request of the attorney general's office.

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1. The Litigation. The Plaintiff has challenged the validity of the late charges heretofore charged by Fin Fed and has asked that an unspecified portion of late charges heretofore paid should be refunded. Fin Fed denies that there is anything illegal with the manner and methods of its collection of late charges and has set forth various grounds for denying such liability.

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3. Settlement Proposal. As stated above, a settlement agreement has now been reached by the Plaintiff acting individually and on behalf of the Class, and Fin Fed. In settlement of the claims, Fin Fed has agreed to modify its collection practices so that any late charge to be assessed against any and all current borrowers under loans secured by trust deeds against real property shall not

exceed six percent (6%) of a borrower's monthly payment, exclusive of any addition to said payment for impounds, taxes or insurance. No provision of this settlement agreement or of any Court Order to be entered into pursuant thereto or approving the settlement is to preclude Fin Fed from conforming its late charges or procedures so as to comply with valid regulations or orders of general applicability to State Chartered Savings and Loans Associations, duly promulgated by appropriate regulatory bodies or with statutory requirements promulgated by the California Legislature, where such regulations or statutory requirements compel or require a different late charge on trust deed loans or other modifications in the method of assessing the late charge. Fin Fed has further agreed to pay the Plaintiff's attorneys' fees and all costs incidental to notification to the members of the class of the pendency of the proposed settlement agreement.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

A. Fin Fed, although denying any and all wrongdoing or liability in the Litigation, has agreed to the proposed settlement in order to avoid protracted and costly litigation and to facilitate putting to rest all further controversies on the subject matter of the Litigation. The terms and conditions of the settlement are fully set forth in the aforesaid Stipulation and Plan of Settlement which has been filed with the Clerk of the Court in which the Litigation is pending. Such Stipulation and Plan of Settlement is available for inspection and copying by any member of the Class or any other interested person at the office of the County Clerk of Riverside County, Indio Branch, 46-209 Oasis Street, Indio, California. For a more detailed settlement of the matters involved in the Litigation, all of which may be inspected at the aforesaid office of the County Clerk of Riverside County, Indio Branch, you may inspect the file on this action in the said office of the County Clerk.

B. The named Plaintiff and Fin Fed have jointly applied to the Court for the approval of the proposed settlement as fair, making hereof as a condition, if you are a member of the Class as defined in this Notice, you will be deemed to be a party of the Litigation for purposes of being included in, and bound by, the proposed settlement of the claims, unless you mail to the Clerk of the Court your written election to be excluded from the Class on or before February 25th, 1977. Your election to be excluded from the Class should be addressed to Clerk, Riverside County Superior Court, Indio Branch, P.O. Box 1748, Indio, California 92201, re Case No. Indio 17180, Desert Southwest. The date of mailing as evidenced by the postmark on your envelope will determine whether the election has been timely made.

C. If you are a member of the Class who does not elect to be excluded and you wish to be included in and bound by the proposed settlement in this action, you need do nothing.

D. If you do not elect to be excluded from the Class, you may, but need not, enter an appearance in the Litigation through counsel of your choice, if you desire, and participate in the settlement through counsel. If you do not request exclusion or do not enter an appearance in the Litigation, you will be represented by counsel for the named Plaintiff.

E. If you are a member of the Class who does not timely elect to be excluded, you shall not receive special notice of any further proceedings, hearings, orders or any other matters in connection with the Litigation, including the entry of Final Judgment in the Litigation and you shall be bound by all said proceedings, hearings, orders and other matters.

F. You are also advised that in the event you exclude yourself from the Class, your making hereof as a condition, if you are against Fin Fed may be barred in whole or in part by the applicable statute or statutes of limitations.

G. By its Order dated Dec. 6, 1976, the Court has set a hearing to be held in Department D of the Court on March 18, 1977, commencing at 10:00 a.m. in Department D of the Riverside County Superior Court, Indio Branch, located at 46-209 Oasis Street, Indio, California. Under such Order, any member of the Class who has not timely requested exclusion may appear at such hearing in person or by counsel and may show cause, if any he has, why the settlement should not be approved as fair, reasonable and adequate, and why the judgment thereon should not be entered, and may present any evidence that may be proper and relevant in the issues to be heard; provided, however, that no such person shall be heard and no papers or briefs submitted by any person shall be received and considered, except as fair, reasonable and adequate, unless, on or before Feb. 25, 1977, Notice of Intention to Appear together with such papers and briefs are mailed in triplicate to the Clerk of Department D at the address of the Court set forth hereinabove.

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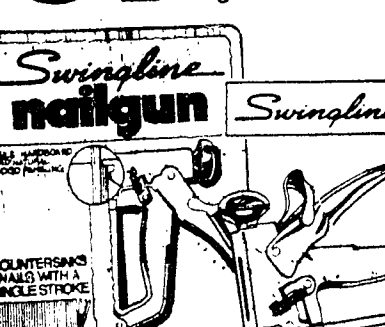
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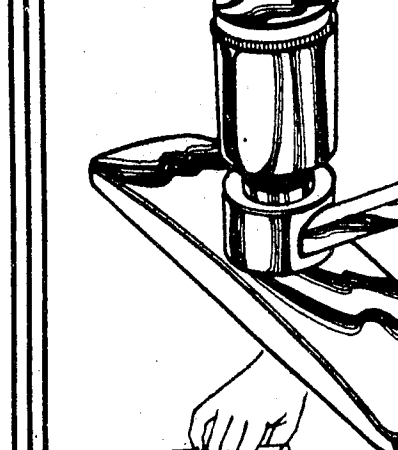
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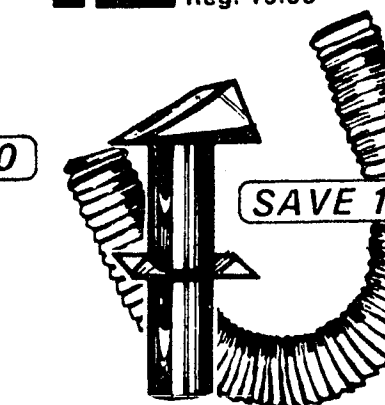
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# Tustin Pre-Zones Planned Community

TUSTIN — About 500 acres of agricultural land were pre-zoned for a 2,000-unit planned community development this week. The parcel is expected to be annexed to the city.

Under the zoning, the land can be developed by The Irvine Co. into a residential area with a maximum of four units per gross acre when the tax-shelter designation of agricultural preserve is lifted from the parcel in eight years.

The pre-zoning by the city council is in anticipation of a Jan. 26 hearing before the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFC). The city then will seek permission to annex the Irvine Ranch property, bounded by the Santa Ana Freeway, Browning Avenue, Irvine Boulevard and Myford Road.

If LAFC approves, the city council is expected to annex the property next month.

The council unanimously changed the zoning from agricultural to planned community after listening to the questions and doubts of several homeowners living adjacent to the parcel.

Many expressed fears that low quality housing or a poorly designed development would be built, lowering their property values.

"Nobody will tell us about these four units per acre. Just exactly what will they be?" one homeowner asked.

A planned community development, according to the council, forces the developer to design and submit for approval the entire development for the area as a "package." To insure that the different elements are complementary and meet the needs of the community.

A planned community development could include single-family residences, townhouses and apartments, plus parks, open space and a small number of commercial

businesses, a staff member said.

The city knows of no definitive plans for the development now, but by pre-zoning and annexing, the council will have more control and there will be no haphazard or low quality development, said Mayor Ralph Edgar.

"When we see a developer ready to make plans in our sphere of influence, we try to annex. We try to get in the driver's seat," said Councilman James Sharp.

"It's a well known presumption," said Councilman Don Saltarelli, "that a developer can get a higher de-

nsity through the county (jurisdiction)."

One neighbor, Rob Green, urged the city to initiate planning and designs and submit them to The Irvine Co., instead of waiting for the company to present its ideas to the city for approval or disapproval.

"I'd like to see positive action, not just reaction. Come up with plans of your own and have your planners do it," he said.

Green also questioned whether the area is suitable for residential development, especially since the environmental impact report stated there would be major flood control problems.

It will cost about \$1.3 million to solve the flooding problems, Saltarelli said.

In a related action, the council gave final approval to the establishment of a capital improvement fund.

The council has indicated it will put the tax revenues collected from the 500 acres, once the parcel is annexed, into the fund. When the land is ready to be developed in eight years, about \$280,000 will have been collected to help pay for street and other facilities needed for the planned community development.

## Work Rule Lawsuit Filing Date Slated

SANTA ANA — A new deadline of Jan. 24 has been set for the filing of post-trial reports by attorneys for both sides in the California Manufacturers Association suit to halt new state work rules.

The reports are to be filed by Superior Court Judge Claude M. Owens in his department 16 courtroom.

The manufacturers association is suing to kill a number of new overtime pay and

working condition regulations approved last year by the state's Industrial Welfare Commission.

A temporary stay order issued Oct. 25 temporarily blocked implementation of the rules, and Judge Owens ruled in a Dec. 23 hearing that the order would remain in effect at least until the attorney's reports are filed. Originally, the briefs were to have been filed Jan. 17.

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# Laguna Residents Briefed On Canyon Road

LAGUNA BEACH - Widen- ing treacherous Laguna Ca- nyon Road from a two-lane highway to a four-lane, di-

vided roadway could make the heavily traveled artery four times safer an official from CalTrans (California Department of Transportation) said.

"Historically, four-lane, divided roads have been at least four times as safe as two-lane roads," CalTrans representative Bob Blocker told more than 125 people gathered at city hall this week to hear civic leaders and a panel of transportation specialists discuss the widening issue.

"The wider the road is and the more safety factors that are built in, the safer the road is," Blocker said.

CalTrans representative Wally Knutsen said it would cost \$1.4 million to widen the road to four lanes from Laguna Beach to the El Toro Road intersection and to install passing lanes from the intersection to the San Diego Freeway. He added that if the highway is widened, land for the project would come from the west side of Laguna Canyon Road, not the east side where homes and businesses are located at several points.

However, Blocker said, "The road will never be four lanes unless the city agrees to it."

In the past, there has been substantial opposition on the city council and in the community to expanding the road to four lanes. Opponents claim that by widening the road, more people will be encour-

aged to use it as a means of getting to the city.

Last spring, 1,800 residents petitioned the city and the state to go ahead with the widening but, in April, the California Highway Commission dropped plans to make the road into a freeway between Canyon Acres Drive and the San Diego Freeway.

State officials said the decision was based on a lack of funding and lack of support

for the project despite the petition drive.

Speaking in favor of the widening project, Councilman Jack McDowell charged that the city has not made Laguna Canyon Road as safe as it might be.

He said that in the past several months, two lawsuits concerning accidents on the road have been filed against the city. One of them is for \$5 million.

## Festival Of Arts Preparation Starts

LAGUNA BEACH - Although the opening of the 1977 Festival of Arts is almost six months away, it's time for would-be exhibitors to begin putting together samples of their work for jurying.

Jurying this year will take place from 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at Irvine Bowl, 650 Laguna Canyon Road, and is open to artists from Newport Beach, Corona del Mar, Laguna Beach, South Laguna, Laguna Niguel, Capistrano Beach, Dana Point and San Clemente.

Prospective exhibitors should submit three works from each medium they plan to enter at the bowl April 23 between 7 and 10 a.m. Deadline for pick-up of work is 5 p.m. at the bowl the same day.

This year's festival will run from July 15 through Aug. 28 at the Festival of Arts grounds, 650 Laguna Canyon Road.

## Laguna Hills Antique Show Set

LAGUNA HILLS - An antique show featuring the collection of approximately 40 exhibitors will be presented at Laguna Hills Mall today through Sunday.

The show will feature antiques from France, Italy, England, United States and Ba-

varia and will include coins, glass, china, furniture, silver, porcelain and tapestries.

Hours for the show inside the mall are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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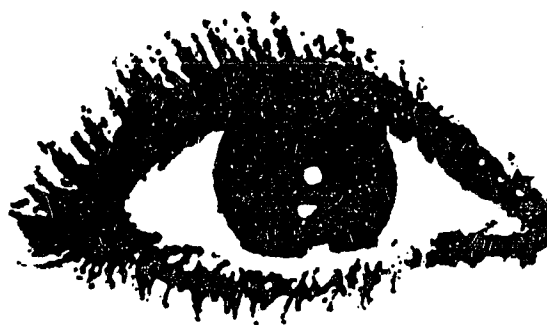
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# Newport Parking Policy Hit

By CON BLISS  
Register Staff Writer  
NEWPORT BEACH — Businesswoman Peg Forgit says she wants police to forget about towing away cars in the McFadden area of Old Newport and, instead, reinstate the \$15 parking tickets.

The police department's tow-away system doesn't work, contends Mrs. Forgit, who has been in business here since 1937.

Nearly two months ago, Mrs. Forgit wrote a letter to the city council in an attempt to get something done. Since then, her requests have been studied by the police's traffic enforcement section and traffic engineers.

The parking problem faced by businesses is magnified during the summer months when the beachgoers converge, Mrs. Forgit said, adding: "It's every weekend, though, year around."

In her letter to the council, the businesswoman cited an instance in which a tow service was called to tow away 15 violators. One vehicle was towed away, she said, and by the time the tow truck returned for a second vehicle, the remaining 13 had driven away.

Had the violators been slapped with a \$15 ticket she insists, they wouldn't park in spaces reserved for businesses' customers.

"The enforcement on private property isn't intended as a revenue source," said police Capt. Don Oyaas, traffic division commander, who has recommended continuing the tow-away system rather than adding extra personnel.

"Parking will always be a problem here," predicted Oyaas, adding that the police department is trying to get area businessmen to handle the parking problems themselves.

Mrs. Forgit also complained about the city's green meters for short-time parking. These, she said, have become a major problem because beachgoers have learned they can park in these slots all day and receive only a \$2 parking ticket.

"They should be ticketed every two hours," Mrs. Forgit said.

Presently, the police department has four full-time parking control officers, Oyaas said. And the meter maid detail would have to be doubled to enforce all the parking violations on private property, he added.

**CM Receives \$847,000 U.S. Housing Grant**

COSTA MESA — An \$847,000 grant, with nearly half earmarked for low-income housing, was accepted this week by the city council.

The grant is the city's third-year increment under the federal government's Housing and Community Development Act (HCDA).

An estimated \$400,000 will be used to continue buying land "to encourage the development of new housing for low and moderate income families, the handicapped or older Americans," according to a memo. The program was started with last year's HCDA funds.

Another \$134,000 will be used, along with other money, to build a community recreation center downtown near Lions Park.

A total of \$173,000 will be spent for administrative costs of the program, salary and related costs of the housing coordinator employed by the city, and reimbursements to the city for money spent while working on the HCDA programs.

Nearly \$5,000 will be given to the Orange County Fair Housing Council.

The remainder of the money will go to continue the emergency housing program, a loan and grant program for residents who wish to upgrade their homes.

The city's first two increments totaled \$737,000 and were used for the emergency housing program, the loan and grant program and to provide money for a low-income housing project and downtown recreation center.

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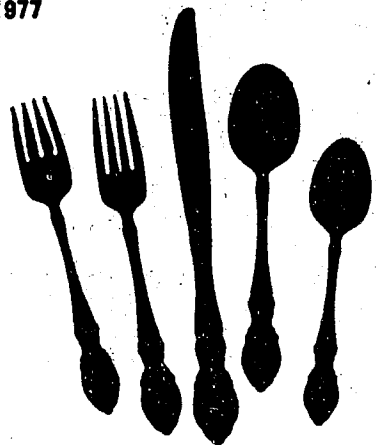
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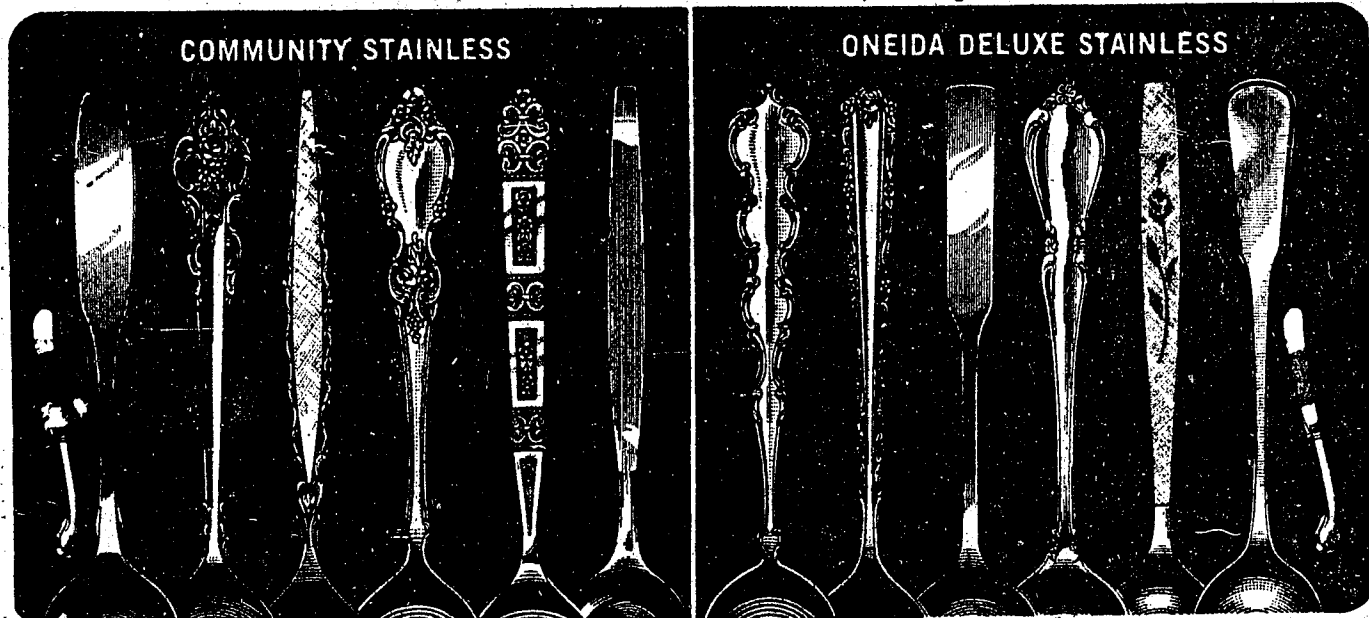
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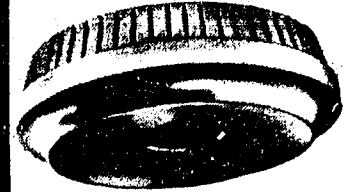
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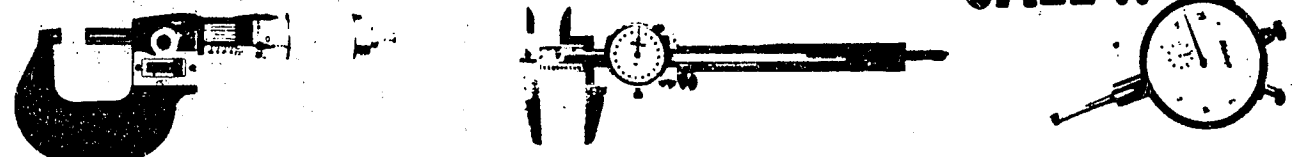
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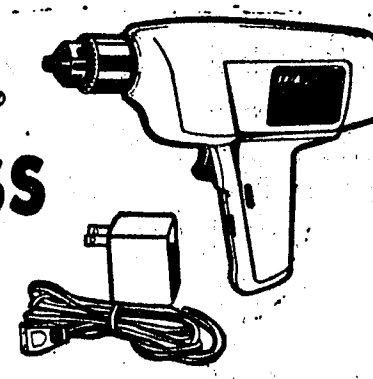
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# Portable Video Tape Unit Can Do Job Of 8 Teachers

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — A group of U.S. community colleges is courting adult minds with a portable video tape machine that can do the job of eight teachers.

An attendant drives the \$20,000 device to any building equipped with a special television set for each class. Hooked up, it can deliver up to eight hour-long lessons chosen from as many as 60 lessons recorded on the single tape.

The unusually large number of lessons can be grouped on the conventional one-inch magnetic tape because still pictures, not moving ones, accompany the voice recording. Initial lessons for the teaching system include health sci-

ences, child care, consumer problems, introduction to business, world cultures and mathematics. Teaching centers could be set up in schools, libraries, firehouses or other places.

Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, who also invented the long-playing record, said his Rapid Transmission and Store — RTS — system has two revolutionary implications.

First, because it should pay for itself through small tuition charges, it could have great impact on mass education.

Properly tailored by experts in the various fields of knowledge, it eventually could stir today's poorly informed public to demand government action on crucial, unsolved prob-

lems such as crime and energy shortages, he said.

Sweden's recent rejection of Socialist government was preceded by nationwide adult study group programs, he said.

"They were primarily the force behind the change in government," he said.

Secondly, over a longer range, the teaching system could help to revitalize rural areas and play a role in reversing urban congestion that has caused many of today's social ills, he said.

"There exists a communications paradox where in densely populated metropolitan areas people live so tightly packed that they cannot communicate. They are gripped by fear, suspicion and desperation," he said.

North Carolina's community college system is the first to put the RTS to work. Lesson material is being prepared for

use at 10 study centers in the Charlotte area, according to project director William A. McIntosh of Central Piedmont Community College.

The lessons later will be made available on specially adapted home TV sets. RTS may eventually be extended to 57 institutions in North Carolina's community college system, he said.

Goldmark, 70, was a top CBS scientist until 1971, when he founded his own communications company in Stamford. It will produce the RTS and a related \$300 device to adapt home TV sets if the system catches on.

A newly created subsidiary of Goldmark Communications

is working with teachers from six community college systems and the Dartmouth medical school to create and tape the lessons.

Other community colleges joining in the initial RTS program are in Chicago and Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Costa Mesa; Eugene, Ore.; and Kansas City.

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## 'Sam, Effie' To Be Feted; Lane Tells 'Way It Was'



By GARY LYCAN

Radio has to take a back seat to television this week in the area of nostalgia. But first here's what's happening in the broadcast booth —

Dan Winkler has succeeded

### myStory theater

CBS Mystery Theater, 9:06 p.m. Sunday through Saturday, KNX 1070 AM.

Today, "My Wife Doesn't Understand Me," starring Robert Dryden, with E.G. Marshall, host (rebroadcast). A 60-year-old married man falls in love with a woman half his age.

Friday, Jan. 21, "Happy Death Day," starring Marian Seldes. An overly plump woman is threatened by money, murder and madness, any one of which may lead to her doom on her next birthday.

Saturday, Jan. 22, "The God Killer," starring Tammy Grimes (rebroadcast). A secretary denies murdering her boss, a famous novelist, claiming that one of his characters killed him.

Sunday, Jan. 23, "The Living Corpse," starring Hurd Hatfield (rebroadcast). A proper gentleman, now 79 years old, recalls how he, as a young man, became a murderer, although no one believes him.

Monday, Jan. 24, "License to Kill," starring Tony Roberts and Fred Gwynne. A mammoth, but meek, professional football player is transformed into a killer on the gridiron by his coach and fans.

Tuesday, Jan. 25, "A Point in Time," starring Paul Hecht and Russell Horton (rebroadcast). Two hikers trekking out West in 1976 discover Silver Springs, a 1920's mining town with a modern mission.

Wednesday, Jan. 26, "The White Wolf," starring Kristoffer Tabori and Norman Rose, with E.G. Marshall, host. A white wolf — or is it a beautiful woman? — terrorizes the children of a German family living alone in the mountains.

Thayne Tierney as host of KUCI's Radio Hall of Fame show, 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays on 89.9 FM. The UC Irvine station host says this weekend's lineup includes Command Performance ("Dick Tracy IN B Flat"), Johnny Dollar, The Whistler, Jack Webb in "One Out Of Seven," plus phone-in requests...

KMPC 710 is sounding more and more like it used to in the 1950s and 1960s with its "gold jubilee" banner flying high. Next Tuesday and Wednesday the station stages its fourth annual 24-hour radiothon for St. Jude Children's Hospital from noon to noon. The California Angels have donated office space and phone lines for Orange County pledges — the number is (714) 634-2628 — and Angels players headed by coach Del Crandall will be among the volunteers taking calls. Solely supported by donations, St. Jude's research has resulted in numerous discoveries related to various cancers, influenza epidemics and the mechanics of the body's immunity system...

Pacific Pioneer Broadcasters will salute Howard Duff and Lurene Tuttle, radio's Sam Spade and Effie, at its luncheon Friday. The detective program started on radio in 1946.

Fred Woodruff's Big Band Scene, 4 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on KLOS 88.1 FM, features Doc Severinsen who discusses his album "Night Journey" and the disco scene in an interview taped at NBC-TV in Burbank...

Hal Sawyer, early CBS network announcer who worked with George Burns and Gracie Allen, Phil Harris and Alice Faye, Bob Hope, Jack Benny, and later hosted Passport To Travel on local television, died Jan. 9 in his Encino home. He was 62. Sawyer was also president of Travelguide, a Los Angeles-based travel group...

Several top women songwriters will guest host segments in a seven-day salute to women starting Monday on KPOL 1540 AM. A musical

### Golden Days of Radio

Golden Days of Radio with Frank Bresee. Monday through Friday, 8:05 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. on KCPS 89.3 FM.

KPCS Today — Your Hit Parade; Friday — Mystery Programs; Monday — Bob Hope; Tuesday — W.C. Fields; Wednesday — Kay Kyser

special Jan. 29-30 will include Marilyn Bergman, Harriet Schock and Adrienne Anderson...

Jack Armstrong is alive and well in Buena Park, according to a KMPC release. He's chairman of a committee which selected 710's Dave deSoto to narrate its bicentennial slide show...

Jimmie Lunceford plays the popular American standards on Jazz Revisited, 3:30 p.m. Saturday on KLOS...Brad Sanders, Hugh Douglas, Tina Andrews and Jack Brown star in "Pass Your Joy Along" on Heartbeat Theater, aired late. Sunday on KFI 640 AM...KUSC Theater, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday on 91.5 FM, presents T.S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party"...Mozart's "Die Zauberflöte" encores at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on Metropolitan Opera, KFAC 1330 AM, 92.3 FM.

Woody Allen goes on radio (Continued On Page 6)

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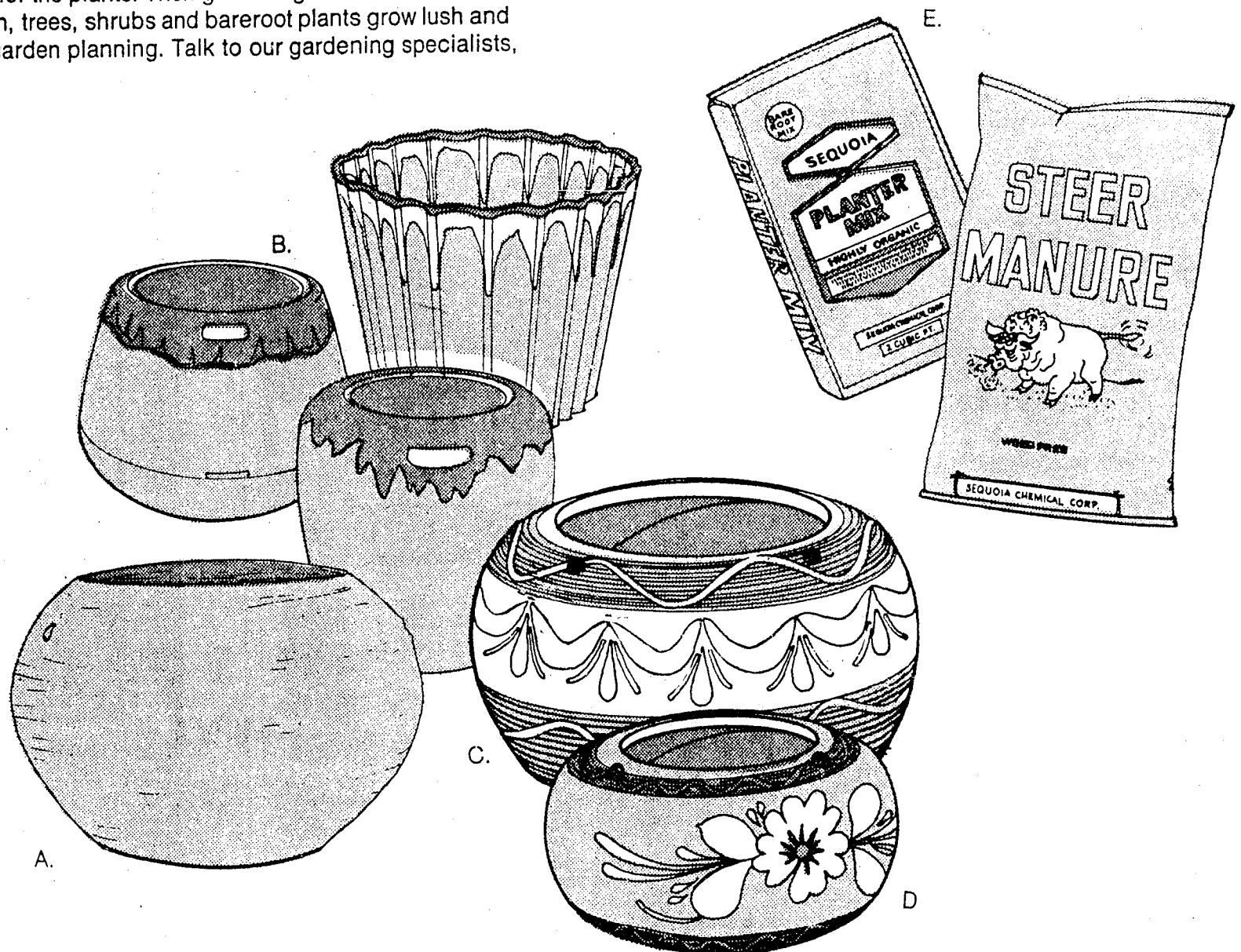
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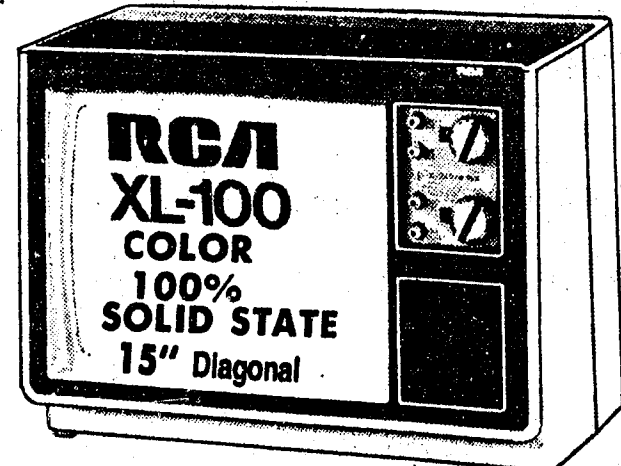
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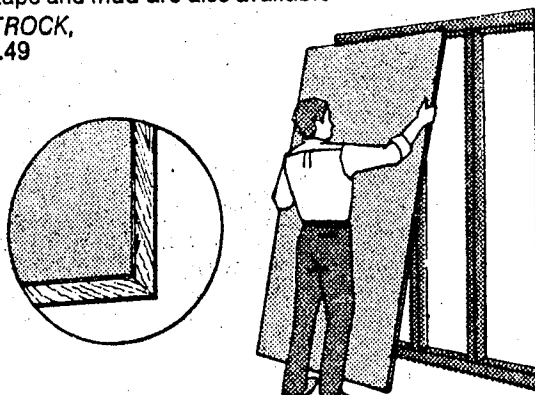
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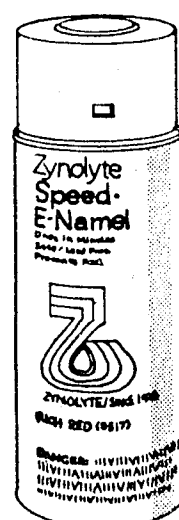
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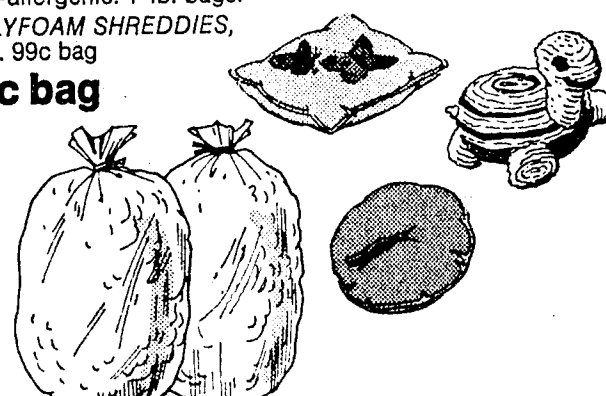
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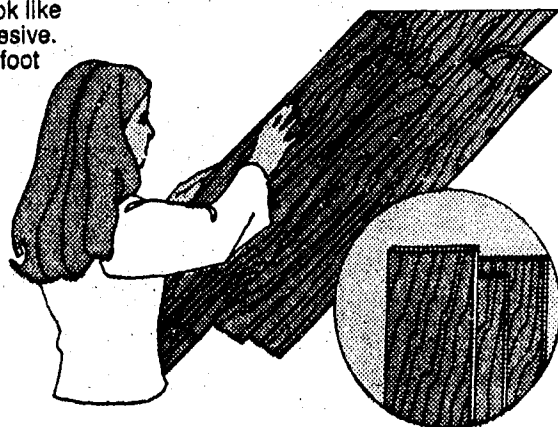
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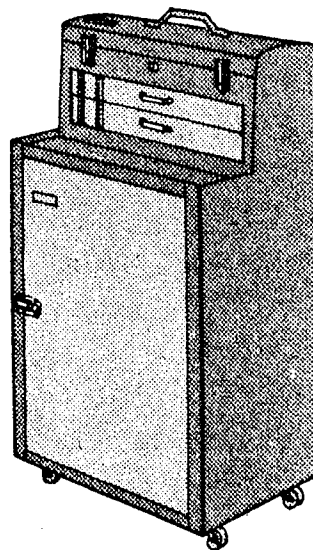


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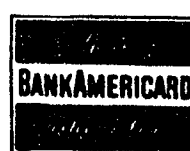
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By The Associated Press

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**HOT SINGLES**

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2. CAR WASH - Rose Royce (MCA)
3. YOU MAKE ME FEEL LIKE DANCING - Leo Sayer (Warner Bros.)
4. DAZZ - Brick (Bang)
5. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A STAR - Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr. (ABC)
6. HOT LINE - Sylvers (Capitol)
7. NEW KID IN TOWN - Eagles (Asylum)
8. AFTER THE LOVIN' - Engelbert Humperdinck (Epic)
9. BLINDED BY THE LIGHT - Manfred Mann's Earth Band
10. TORN BETWEEN TWO LOVERS - Mary MacGregor (Ariola America)

**TOP LP's**

1. WINGS OVER AMERICA (Capitol)
2. EAGLES - Hotel California (Asylum)
3. STEVIE WONDER - Songs In The Key Of Life (Tamla)
4. BOSTON (Epic)
5. DOOBIE BROTHERS - Best Of The Doobies (Warner Bros.)
6. BARBRA STRISAND & KRIS KRISTOFFERSON - A Star Is Born (Original Soundtrack Recording) (Columbia)
7. LINDA RONSTADT - Greatest Hits (Asylum)
8. PETER DINKlage - Frampton Comes Alive (A&M)
9. STEVE MILLER BAND - Fly Like An Eagle (Capitol)
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# Letter To Carter Winner Suggests National Youth Council

By GORDON A. SABINE  
Establish a national youth council to "utilize the refreshing vigor of American teenagers" constructively, the winner of the "Youthpoll America" Letter-to-the-Next-President contest suggests to President Jimmy Carter on the eve of his inauguration.

The contest involved high school seniors nationally. The assignment was to suggest to the next President what he could do to help teenagers.

A Brooklyn, N.Y., 17-year-old is the winner. She is Mary Quinlivan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinlivan. The oldest of five children and a senior at the all-girl St. Edmunds High School in Brooklyn, she is a member of the National Honor Society, the math league and yearbook staff at her school. She plans to major in journalism in college next fall.

Mary won both the Eastern regional and the national contests. Other regional winners were Nancy Taylor, Greenville, Va.; Eugene Rutz, Gallopis, Ohio; and Bruce Holm, Riverside.

Here's the winning letter:

Dear Mr. President: I write to you, not simply as a member of Youthpoll America, but as an American teenager who loves her country with a fierceness and intensity that can only grow stronger as each day passes.

My generation has grown up in a world shackled by hypocrisy and the shattering implications of the contempt hypocrisy breeds.

We have witnessed tremendous abuses of power within our government; we have tasted the bitter and widespread cynicism of our parents, our friends, our teachers.

But in spite of such discouraging circumstances (or

perhaps, because of them), we have been transformed into a strong, proud and dedicated generation of Americans who are truly committed to this country and her precepts.

We were forced to learn the value of a true commitment as we saw the total devastation brought on by the sore lack of one.

We know that the only way to survive in a constantly changing world is to believe in something strongly.

We desperately need the security of a deep and abiding love for the wonderful country that is our home. We possess that love. Please allow us to use it to better ourselves, our lives and our nation.

My suggestion toward this end is to establish some type of National Youth Council which would utilize the refreshing vigor of American teenagers in constructive ways. If we could harness the boundless energy that sparks the lives of teenagers and warms those in their world, what a wonderful contribution young people could offer America.

Idea could be formulated, challenged, changed and tried; problems could be discussed and eradicated; guidance could be offered; friendships could heal wounds and take away pain; violence could be prevented.

We could learn the value of working together as we work to value all we have and all we dream of possessing.

One of the senseless, wasteful mistakes of the past has been its reluctance to attach any importance to the views of her young people.

But today's rising, promising generation is America's future, her greatest natural resource. Each of us has an indispensable contribution to offer, for America is her people! She draws her strength from our concern and suffers her setbacks at the hands of our indifference.

I feel sure that if our 39th President could make us feel as if we truly mean something to this country now, we would never, in later years, be able to doubt our worth to her.

Please do not let us think our citizenship is useless. Keep us involved, keep us trying and most of all, keep us working always for a better

life and a better realization of the American dream.

With every prayer and good wish, I am.

Very truly yours,  
Mary Quinlivan

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## Grandma Tired Of Entertaining

By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR ABBY: Approximately a year ago you ran an article about a mother who never made her own Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner. Instead, she went to her mother's or mother-in-law's. She wrote to say that she wishes now that she had developed her own holiday celebrations.

That letter was terrific. If you could publish it again, it would be a great help to a lot of people.

Believe it or not, I am a grandmother who wishes my married children would make their own holiday dinner and invite me as a guest.

Sign me... "TIERED," or...

PAID MY DUES

DEAR PAID: It wasn't hard to find, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, and around holiday time someone always asks, "Should we go to HIS mother's or to MY mother's for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner?" Your answer has always been: "Why not alternate?"

Abby, my husband and I struggled with that problem for years, and we resolved it according to your suggestion. Both sets of parents lived nearby, and it seemed the only fair thing to do. So for 22 years, we spent Thanksgiving and Christmas in parents' homes instead of our own.

It never dawned on us until this year—as our children are ready to strike out on their own—that we never developed our own holiday traditions. We always went to Grandma's for the holidays. She insisted on doing all the cooking herself, and then she complained for months about how much work it was and how tired she got. When we, her daughters and daughters-in-law, asked if we could bring something for the dinner, she wouldn't hear of it. When we brought food without asking her, she refused to serve it, so we finally gave up.

I realize now what a high price I've paid over the years for peace in the family. I wish I hadn't.

Abby, please urge young marrieds to dare to have their own holiday celebrations in their own homes. Suggest that they invite their parents and grandparents, who might even be relieved to be finally free of the burden of entertaining three generations.

Sign me...

DOING MY OWN THING

DEAR DOING: Thank you for an excellent letter. Perhaps it will inspire others to "Do their own thing," too. It makes a lot of sense.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOR CENSORSHIP": I agree, there is an excess of garbage passing for "literature" these days, but this is what one great American champion of human rights had to say about "censorship" 175 years ago:

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THOMAS JEFFERSON

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12 She (Fr.)

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18 Sleep noisily

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33 Biblical land

35 Often-pickled vegetable

36 Jane Austen title

37 Lives

41 Run away to marry

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53 Cheese state (abbr.)

55 Floe

57 Scoop out water

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59 Equal

60 "Auld Lang"

61 Longing (sl.)

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1 Traveler's choice

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7 Town in New York

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9 Butter substitute

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11 Alleviate

19 Dog's name

21 Mountains (abbr.)

23 Chaldean city

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26 Twist about

27 Family of medieval Ferrara

29 Shoe part

30 Sailor's patron saint

31 Overpass

34 Actress West

38 French article

39 Freedom of action

40 Female religious (abbr.)

41 Food fish

43 Norwegian dramatist

44 Recedes

45 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)

46 Hurt

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## Dick Lane Relives KTLA's Nostalgia

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for the first time in five years at 10 p.m. today on KEZY 95.5 F.M. KOCE-TV, Channel 50, repeats "Bix Lives" at 10 p.m. today. At 10:30 p.m., actress Joan Fontaine reviews the 1930s and 1940s with Jeanne Wolf...The Louis-Galento Fight is revisited on The Way I Was...9 p.m. Friday...KOCE's Wednesday night salute to songwriter-producer John Hammond is repeated at 9 p.m. Sunday...The next installment of "Bix Lives" airs at 8:30 p.m. Monday on Channel 50.



DICK LANE  
At Orange Coast College

lights, 100-watt lamps, so close to your head they baked your skull. And those cameras weren't mobile, you couldn't dolly in or out. They could only pan left or right. But they had a peg in the wall you could hang your hat on. You stand on that mark and don't dare breathe. That was the beginning of my introduction to TV. I was with them five or six weeks, then I had to go out on the road again with a show.

"I didn't hear any more about TV until I got out here in Hollywood in 1941. I was making a picture with MacDonald Carey and was walking along one of the alleys between stages when I saw a sign that says 'television productions.' So I looked in. There was a little fellow sitting very disconsolately at a table. He had a wicker chair, and a basket for incoming and outgoing mail, and there wasn't a thing in either one of them.

"I asked him what this is and he said, 'This is supposed to be a television station.' I said where's the equipment. He said it's a long story, don't bother me.

"It was a fellow by the name of Klaus Landsberg. I told him about my experiences in the winter of 1931 and

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Whoa Nellie, as veteran broadcaster Dick Lane would say. The nostalgia news this week focuses on TV more than radio. KTLA, Channel 5, the first commercial station in Los Angeles, celebrates its 30th anniversary with a two-hour program starting at 8 p.m. Saturday. A lot of favorites — many from radio — will be back: Bob Hope, Stan Freberg, Harry Owens and Hilo Hattie, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Tom Duggan, Jack Latham, Skipper Frank, Jim Hawthorne, Vance Colvig, Daws Butler (Beany and Cecil), The Continental, Korla Pandit, Peter Potter, Cliffie Stone, Sheriff John, etc.

To get you in the mood, KTLA has dusted off a dozen or so shows from the 1950s. Today: Ramar of the Jungle, 8 p.m.; Gene Autry, 8:30; Annie Oakley, 9 p.m.; Yancy Derringer, 9:30. And on Friday: You Are There, 8 p.m.; Topper, 8:30; People's Choice, 9; Ozzie and Harriet, 9:30.

What was TV — and Channel 5 — like in its infancy? Dick Lane, the station's pioneering announcer and all-around program personality, described the way it was in a visit last year to Orange Coast College:

"I've been tangled up with television, delightfully so, since 1931. It was in the winter of 1931 in New York. I was introduced to a fellow named Warren Pershing. He was a nephew of old General John J. Pershing. He had an associate by the name of Charles Nelson. I met them just by chance in a restaurant. I overheard them talking about television. I heard it being noised around in those days. I interrupted them, said I wanted to hear more about it. They said, 'well, if you're interested, why don't you come up and do a little television for us. We meet in the top floor of the Vanderbilt building after midnight every night, because we can't go on the air until radio goes off the air.'

"So I went up there. These were in the days of old scanning discs. The disc and the cone had to go 1,460 RPM. I was one of the stooges that was being used as an experimental subject for makeups. They had a horseshoe of

### Chuck Cecil's Swingin' Years

KGIL1260 AM; 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 6-8:30 p.m. Sundays.

Today — VINTAGE YEAR: 1942... and its memorable records: "Jingle Jangle Jingle" (6) — Kay Kyser; "Tangerine" — Jimmy Dorsey (4); "Blues in the Night" — Woody Herman (2); "String of Pearls" — Glenn Miller (1); CURTAIN CALL...Edith Caldwell, ex-Orville Knapp, vocalist.

Friday — TURNING TIME AROUND...a comparison of Johnny Desmond singing "Moonlight Serenade" in 1976 with the original by Glenn Miller in 1939; air-checks of the Miller band broadcasting in 1941.

Saturday — HALL OF FAME...singer Doris Day talks about her career and her memorable records: "Boogie Woogie Piggy" — Les Brown (1941) "Sentimental Journey" — Les Brown (1944) "It's Magic" — Doris Day (1947).

Sunday — VINTAGE YEAR: 1941... and its memorable records: "Wood 100" — Duke Ellington "Frenesi" — Artie Shaw; America's ten favorite records on this day in 1938.

Monday — ON LOCATION...Stan Kenton's Orchestra from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium in 1944; a comparison of Super Sax and Charlie Parker playing "Just Friends".

Tuesday — HALL OF FAME...Red Norvo talks about his career and his memorable records: "Dance of the Octopus" (1933) "I Surrender Dear" (1934) "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm" (1937); "Gotta Be This Or That" — Benny Goodman.

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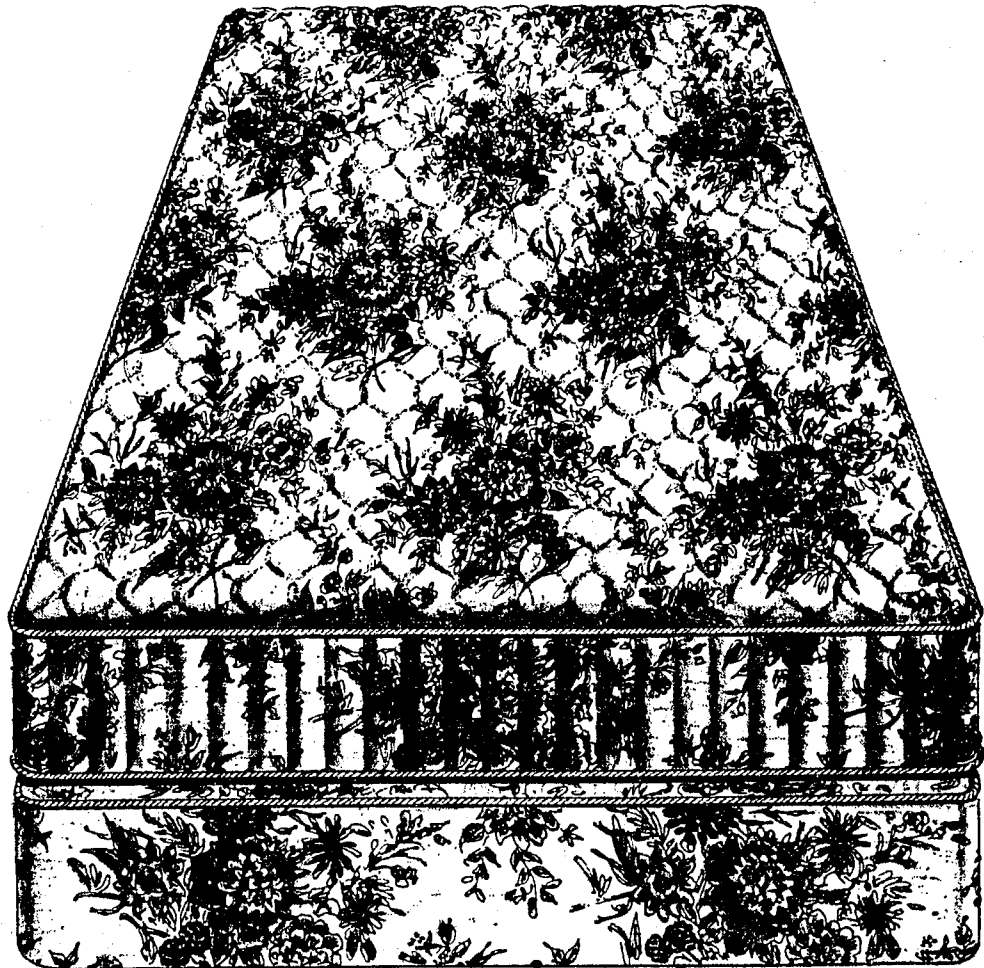
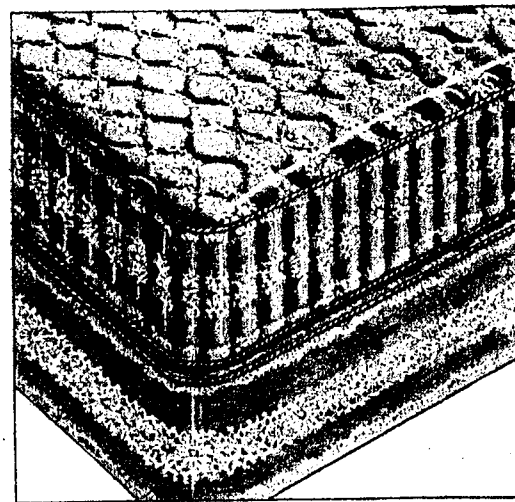
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# Lane: 'Sound Went Up For Commercials'

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he became interested right away. We went to lunch. He told me his whole story. He had come over to America after having escaped from Nazi Germany. His parents were in a prison camp. Klaus and his friends were spirited out to Paris, where he was for some time, then to London. Now Klaus was an electronics wizard. He had built his own shortwave set age 12. Well, he met a fellow by the name of Allan DuMont. He brought Klaus to America, fought for him, had put him to work in his laboratories, and subsequently set him up to build his own TV station.

He built WJAR in Providence, R.I. He went up and built WNAC Boston. You don't see trademarks on these things. Klaus had his own style in building these transmitters from the ground up. He built WABD in New York for A.B. DuMont. They sent him out to Chicago. He built WBBK, for Ballaban and Katz. Well, Ballaban was with Paramount Pictures and he said 'I want this kid to go out to Hollywood and build a station for me there.' He came here in November, 1941, come December 7 of that year the bottom fell out of the world. His order for equipment was just canceled. At that point I met him, and he told me his story up to then.

Well, I told him to let me know when he's ready to go and I'd come over and holler for him. Then in June I got a call from him and he excitedly told me, 'it's here, it's here.' My station's here. So I hurried down and there he was, among all these boxes along the platform. We looked for box number 18 out of some 62 boxes, found it, took a hammer and crowbar to open it and there was the guts of his transmitter. From that he built the station. He had a tower right on the Paramount lot. And on the night of Aug. 19, 1942, we went on the air. We had a lady engineer with an accent only she could understand. She was from Puerto Rico. But she did as she was told by using sign language from Klaus and together they built the station. I stayed with the station 33 years. I learned a great many things about television, but I couldn't tell you what an electron was today if it jumped into my lap.

"During our experimental stage we tried to use every type of television idea we

thought would be used when TV became active. We had script shows, ad lib shows, variety shows, we even had commercials. And as soon as we got doing something eminently well, we would stop doing it and put it on the shelf. When in January of 1947 we became a commercial station, we had merchandise on our shelves. We could go to any sponsor and say we can do this because we had done it and done it well.

"One of the things we learned quickly was how to say, 'and now a word from our sponsor,' the literal translation for now let's go to the bathroom. So we dropped that. Then we thought if they're going to get up and leave the room, they'll still hear us. So our commercials were exceptionally loud. And it got to a point where the man on the console was warned when the commercials come on, go up 10 decibels.

"I was selling a product, George Washington Instant Coffee, for about a year and a half. Well, I had never tried the stuff, but to me it smelled like wet tobacco. We never had cue cards, idiot sheets or Teleprometers in those days, just a fact sheet with some points the sponsor wanted you to make. I went into it with that mental hazard and said, 'you can make a cup of perfect coffee every time because it's a blend of the world's finest tobaccos.' The next week we were selling Welch's Grape Juice in that spot.

"I got the reputation of being a sort of blabber-mouth kind of guy. I sold autos for a sponsor, Central Chevrolet, on the Spade Cooley Show, in the Santa Monica Ballroom. It had a stage, then about 30 feet out a platform with two cameras, then about another 30 feet an area where I was with a new car, a used car and a truck.

We could seat about 2,500 on benches but there was about another 2,000 from Oxnard or somewhere who came down to wave at the cameras. They'd stand around these cars and hoop and holler, then when the commercials came on, bedlam would break loose. For two weeks I just shouted to keep their attention. One night they were camping on

them so I took a whack at the hood, BANG! Hitting that car was like having a cannon go off. It nailed their shoes to the floor.

"I thought, that's my gimmick, any time they get noisy I'll just whack a car. For nine years I beat those damn things. For nine years and eight months. If I didn't hit 'em hard enough, the sponsor

would be on the phone: 'don't pet them kid, hit them.' One night I hit it, an old '37, with a green paint job. I think the paint must have held it together, or the salt spray had gotten to it. I took a whack at it and I felt it right through to the tire. It was like getting caught in a mailbox. I couldn't get out of the damn thing. So on the air I said,

"I'll knock 30 dollars off this one right now. The sponsor was on the phone. You could hear him all the way to Pasadena. 'DON'T CUT PRICES ON THE AIR.' I had to use the same car for all three commercials. On the third one it was turned around to its good side. I hit it and a headlight ring fell off with a clatter.

"At one time I was doing 22 1/2 hours live a week, and you had to eat or wear the product. I wore the Jim Clinton clothes. I just thank God I wasn't selling Ex-Lax and had to go around chewing it all the time.

"And in wrestling, I figured a 1,000 different ways to tell the same lie," smiled Lane.

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| SINGLE LEVER Model 8200             | Reg. 21.98 | 16 <sup>95</sup> |

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the City of Santa Ana Personnel Board will hold a public hearing to discuss the annual Affirmative Action Update Report. All persons interested are hereby notified to appear before the Personnel Board at a hearing in the matter to be held on the 26th day of January 1977 at the hour of 7:45 p.m. in the City of Santa Ana Council Chambers, 22 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana, California.  
Publish: Jan. 20, 1977

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF INTENTION  
TO ENFORCE  
THE SALE OF  
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below:

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BY: Daryoush ANVARI/PRESIDENT  
Pub: Jan. 20, 1977

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE INVITING BIDS  
FOR

OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF TENNIS PROFESSIONAL SHOP, INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICE, TENNIS COURTS LOCATED AT 12334 BELLFLOWER BLVD., DOWNEY, CALIFORNIA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council of the City of Downey, California, will, up to the hour of 11:00 A.M. Tuesday, January 25, 1977, receive sealed bids for the operation and maintenance of tennis professional shop, instructional service and tennis courts located at 12334 Bellflower Blvd., Downey, California as per terms and conditions of the proposal documents, which documents are on file in the Office of the Manager of Procurement of the City of Downey and by this reference are made a part hereof.

Each proposal or bid must be accompanied by a Certified Cashier's Check or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of \$1,000.00 payable to the City of Downey as a guarantee that the bidder should be successful, will enter into the agreement and provide the necessary Bond.

Bids or Proposals must be submitted on the attached forms supplied by the Manager of Procurement and copies of which are on file and available at this office at 8425 2nd Street, Downey, California 90241, Room 111.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids received and to waive any informality in any bid received and to be the sole judge of the merits of the respective bids received. Proposals shall be subject to acceptance by the City Council at any time up to thirty (30) days after they have been opened and declared. The award, if made, will be made to the person(s) submitting the best responsible bid.

All bids must be in writing, must be sealed and plainly marked on the outside: "BID ON OPERATION OF TENNIS PROFESSIONAL SHOP" and be mailed or delivered so as to be received by the Manager of Procurement of the City of Downey in this office at 8425 2nd St. Downey, Ca. 90241, Room 111, on or before the hour above stated, at which time all bids or proposals received will be publicly opened, examined and read aloud.

Any bid received after the hour above stated for any reason whatsoever, will NOT be considered for any purpose, but will be returned, unopened, to the submitter of the bid.

Russ K. Reynolds  
Manager of Procurement  
Publish: Jan. 17, 20, 1977

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
P.O. 8 4972  
NOTICE OF  
REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS  
REGIONAL SLUDGE  
MANAGEMENT STUDY

The LA/OMA Project requests statements of qualifications from marketing/engineering/planning persons or firms to conduct a marketing studies related to sewage sludge. For details see ad in Tues. Register, 1/18/77.  
Publish: Jan. 19, 20, 21, 1977

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Order No. 5-54064  
NOTICE OF INTENTION  
TO CREATE  
SECURITY INTEREST  
(Secs. 4101-4107 U.C.C.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Creditors of Arthur S. Tendler, d/b/a U.S.A. STEREO, Debtor(s), whose business address is 3721 South Bristol, Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, that a security interest is about to be created by Debtor and granted to U.S. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Secured Party(v) (ies), whose business address is 360 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The property in which the Security Interest will be created is, in general, all fixtures, machinery, inventory, equipment, furniture and belongings of Debtor covering property now located at 3721 South Bristol, Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, and business known as U.S.A. STEREO.

The address security transaction will be consummated on or after the 31st day of JANUARY, 1977, at 10:00 A.M. at Small Business Administration, 360 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, California 90071, in installments by U.S. Treasury Checks.

So far as known to the Secured Party, all business names and addresses used by the Debtor for the three years last past, are: SAME

DATED: January 14, 1977  
SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
By: James E. Pickens, Supvy. MDE  
SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
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## Women Flock To Graduate School--Census

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of women in graduate school rose 74.9 per cent between 1970 and 1975, while that of men increased 22.6 per cent, the Census Bureau reported.

The number of female undergraduates in college also increased during the five-year period 40.4 per cent, while that of men rose 21.1 per cent.

The bureau's report said the large increases in female enrollment in college was partially accounted for by the substantial rise in the number of older women attending college.

However, the number of men attending college still was higher than that of women. The figures were some 4.4 million men in undergraduate school in 1975, compared with 3.7 million women, and 949,000 men in graduate school in 1975, compared with 640,000 women.

The bureau said it based its estimates on data collected during a nationwide survey it conducted in October 1975.

In October 1975, it said about 61 million persons 3 to 34 years of age were enrolled in school, and about 1.2 million persons 35 years of age and older were enrolled.

Between 1974 and 1975, the report said, the number of students under 35 in college increased 10 per cent, but the number enrolled in elementary schools "continued the decline that has been occurring throughout the 1970s."

## Red Cross Plans Logo Contest

The Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a contest for high school students to create a new logo, or design for letterhead, posters and other printed materials.

All entries must use the association's cross, which must be red and consist of five equal squares on a white background. The cross can be used only once and there cannot be a design on it.

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| ♣ K Q 5 4            |       |            |       |
| East-West vulnerable |       |            |       |
| West                 | North | East       | South |
| Dbl.                 | 1 ♠   | Pass       | 1 ♦   |
| Pass                 | 3 ♠   | Pass       | 4 ♣   |
| Pass                 | 4 ♦   | Pass       | Pass  |
| Pass                 |       |            |       |
| Opening lead — K ♥   |       |            |       |

By Oswald & James Jacoby

This year's Vanderbilt and Spingold were both won by a team captained by Dr. George Rosenkranz of Mexico City that included Dr. Richard Katz, Larry Cohen, Roger Bates and John Mohan. The team averaged just over 40 years in age. Dr. Rosenkranz' 60 years brought the average up.

In this hand from the finals, five diamonds is a very shaky contract. It makes due to the favorable lie of the cards. That is, it makes if it is bid.

Dr. Rosenkranz stopped at four quite properly. The defense started with two rounds of hearts and shifted to a club. George won in his hand and since he was in four, laid down the ace of diamonds as a safety play. He continued with the queen after the jack dropped and wrapped up his contract.

South became declarer at three notrump at the other table, but wound up one down after John Mohan opened the king of hearts and continued the suit with Roger Bates carefully playing the jack and then the 10 so as to unblock for John's fifth heart.

## Ask the Jacobys

A Nebraska reader wants to know your rebid with:  
♠ A K x x ♥ A x x ♦ x x x ♣ K x x  
after you open one club and partner raises you to two clubs.

The correct rebid is a pass. You have a minimum opening and undoubtedly two clubs is the best place to play the hand. Your partner should have at least four clubs for his raise.

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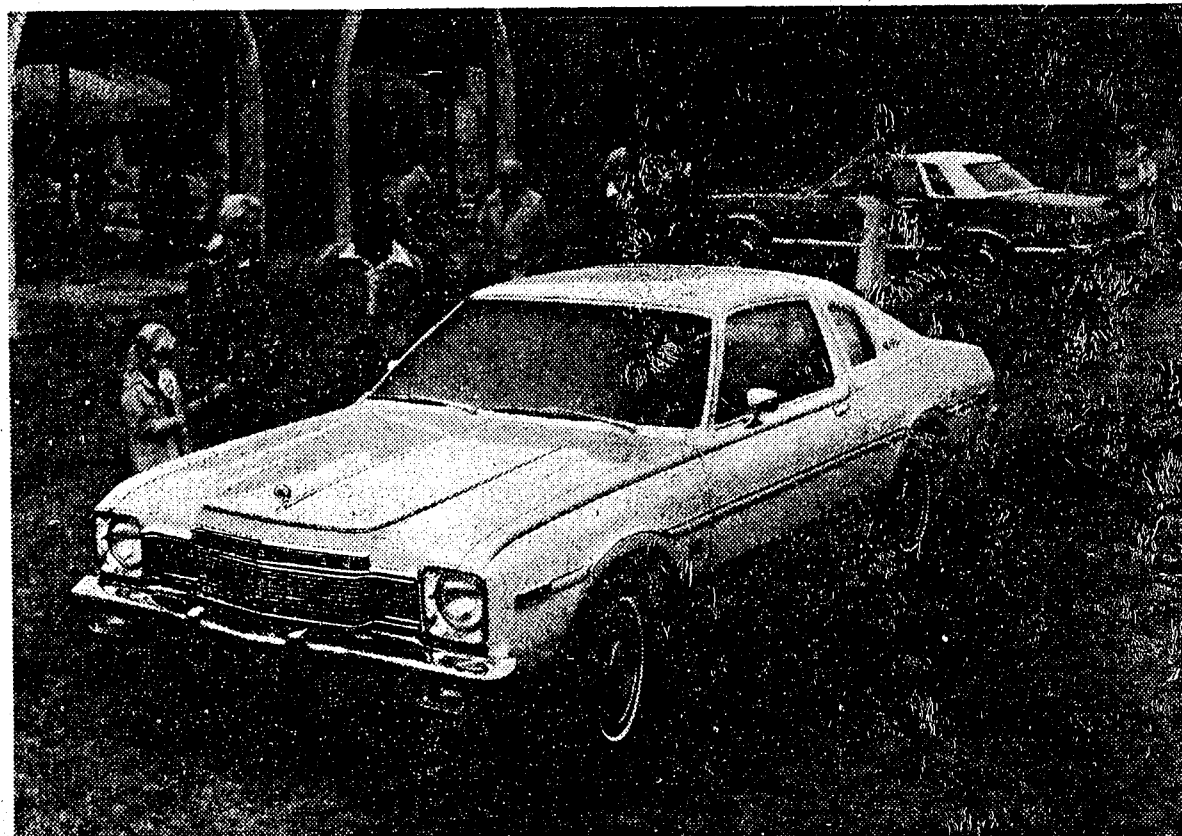
# What happens when you compare a car to a star?



**The car:** Pontiac Grand Prix.  
**The star:** Chrysler Cordoba—the most successful new personal luxury car in the last five years.

- ★ **Price:** This Cordoba S costs no more but gives you more.\*
- ★ **Re-sale value:** Cordoba has a higher re-sale value than Grand Prix.\*\*
- ★ **Roominess:** Cordoba has more total interior room than Grand Prix.

- ★ **Wide track:** Cordoba has a wider track than the wide track Grand Prix.
- ★ **Trunk space:** Cordoba has more trunk space.
- ★ **Engine:** Cordoba has Chrysler's computer-controlled Electronic Lean-Burn Engine as standard. Grand Prix has nothing like it.



**The car:** Granada Ghia 2-door.  
**The star:** Dodge Aspen SE 2-door—Motor Trend Magazine's 1976 Car of the Year.

- ★ **Price:** Aspen SE is over \$300.00 less than a comparably equipped Granada Ghia.\*
- ★ **Re-sale value:** Aspen has a higher re-sale value.\*\*

- ★ **Roominess:** Aspen has more interior room.
- ★ **Suspension:** Aspen has Chrysler Corporation's isolated transverse front suspension for a "big car" ride. Granada's suspension is nothing like it.



**The car:** Ford Van.  
**The star:** Dodge Van—Dodge, the No. 1 seller of van-type vehicles in America.

- ★ **Payload:** Dodge carries a greater payload.
- ★ **Weight:** Dodge weighs less than Ford.
- ★ **Maneuverability:** Dodge has a shorter turning radius.

- ★ **Transmission:** Dodge B-100 offers an optional overdrive transmission. Ford does not.
- ★ **Styling:** Dodge offers a street van package for one-of-a-kind customizing. Ford does not.



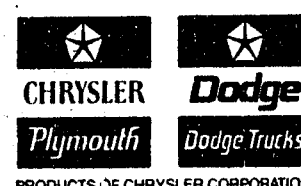
**The car:** Ford Pinto Wagon.  
**The star:** Plymouth Volare Wagon—the best selling wagon in America.

- ★ **Price:** the 4-door Volare wagon costs only \$76 more than the smaller 2-door Pinto wagon, comparably equipped.\*
- ★ **Re-sale value:** Volare has a higher re-sale value.\*\*

- ★ **Passengers:** Volare carries 6. Pinto only 4.
- ★ **Comfort:** Volare has over 40 inches more interior room, according to the Roominess Index.
- ★ **Cargo space:** Volare has 15.6 cubic feet more cargo load space.

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California prices may differ.  
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# Pact OKd To Build Irvine Water Line

IRVINE - The Irvine Ranch Water District's (IRWD) board has unanimously approved an agreement with the Municipal Water District of Orange County (MWDOC) for joint funding of a \$9 million pipeline project.

## Bike-Hike Set Saturday In LB

LAGUNA BEACH - The Laguna Beach Fire Rescue Post 717 will hold its annual 50-mile bike-hike Saturday.

Races will begin at 5:30 a.m. for runners and at 6 a.m. for bikers. The starting line is at Andrus Plumbing, 455 Gleneyre St.

Registration will take place the day of the bike-hike and the fee is \$1.

## Now You Know

The average American sends 62 Christmas cards a year.

## your horoscope



By Jeane Dixon  
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### FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

**Your birthday today:** Begins a period filled with many rounds of similar experiences leading very gradually to strong convictions, well-learned skills. Economic factors hold steady with no major changes. Relationships lapse unless persistently encouraged. Today's natives seek unusual specialties, exert natural leadership. Those born this year lean toward theory or religion, should be educated in music, the fine arts; as adults will prefer seclusion to achieve subjective goals.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Business matters slow down, allow time for an inventory. Use extra leisure to renew neglected contacts, maneuver a bit to improve your public image.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Nothing's gained by rushing transactions. Hold papers to be signed until day's end. Precautionary measures about home, work areas are easier to carry out.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Your mood is such that your normal work load seems lighter. Be efficient, get things done right. Get a kick out of showing off within bounds of good taste.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Make sure you're marked present, accounted for. Pick up an important, pending project, work it out once and for all. Make progress notes, proper records.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** So much is going for you that you must reverse the idea of complacency. Reorganize a work team, recon-

cile differences, persuade others to cool their rivalries.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** What you contemplate doing can be delegated, done more efficiently by group effort. The problem is to find motivated people with free time on their hands.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Share both responsibility and rewards of recent discoveries. Add to reserves rather than disperse surplus. A solution is available for an old dilemma.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Nothing comes to crisis unless you push it. Don't kavo achieved progress by troubleshooting. Let formal action requiring your signature wait for late day.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** By being alert you avert loss, escape repercussions of doubtful schemes. Improve conditions, do nothing to make them worse. Evening becomes a celebration.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Learn where your local situation fits into the larger environment. Philosophic study such as this makes the difference in material success in months ahead.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Taper off your drive, give things time to even out. Delay new work awhile if you don't know how it's done. Catch up budgets, accounts, correspondence.

**Pisces (Jan. 19-March 20):** Do no more than you must. Let natural balances restore themselves by phenomena beyond your control. For lingering problems, consult diagnostic specialists.

## Fullerton Sets Tour Of Campus

FULLERTON - A campus tour and coffee for women who are returning to school or the work force will be held at 9:30 a.m.

The coffee, called a women's "Walkabout," is sponsored by the office of continuing education and will feature discussions and advice from women who returned to higher education, the work force or volunteer work after spending years at home.

In addition, the women may tour the campus and receive information about the university's services for women.

## TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

Score one point for a correct answer to each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

1. In what year was Nikita Khrushchev ousted from office?

- 1959
- 1964
- 1968
- 1972

2. Which of these was NOT a member of the Commonwealth of Nations as of December 1975?

- MALAYSIA
- NEW ZEALAND
- CANADA
- IRELAND

3. Pumpnickel bread is made primarily from

- BARLEY
- OATS
- UNSIFTED RYE
- ACORNS

4. Who starred in the movies "Flying Deuces" and "A-Haunting We Will Go"?

- LAUREL AND HARDY
- ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- RONALD REAGAN
- GERALD FORD

5. An angstrom is a measure of

- WEIGHT
- VELOCITY
- DISTANCE
- ODOR INTENSITY

6. Match the city pair with the Canadian province. Score a point for each right answer.

- (a) Sault Sainte Marie, Windsor
- (b) Medicine Hat, Calgary
- (c) Montreal, Trois Rivières
- (d) Moose Jaw, Saskatoon
- (e) Whitehorse, Mayo

- (v) Quebec
- (w) Ontario
- (x) Yukon
- (y) Alberta
- (z) Saskatchewan

### ANSWERS

- 1. 1964
- 2. Ireland
- 3. Unsifted rye
- 4. Laurel and Hardy
- 5. Distance (1/10,000,000 millimeter)
- 6. (a) Sault - (w) Ontario; (b) Medicine - (y) Alberta; (c) Montreal - (v) Quebec; (d) Moose Jaw - (z) Saskatchewan; (e) Whitehorse - (x) Yukon
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## TUSTIN GIVES PRELIMINARY OKAY TO BAN ON NUDE MODELING

TUSTIN - An anti-prostitution ordinance to restrict nude modeling studios has received preliminary approval by the city council.

Although the vote was 4-1 to place the sharp restrictions on the studios, councilmen weren't enthusiastic. The majority of council members said they wished they could prohibit the businesses altogether. Councilman James Sharp cast the dissenting vote for the reason, and the vote measure was delayed for more than an hour to give the councilmen more time to deliberate.

According to the city attorney, ordinances prohibiting the studios are unconstitutional, but Tustin ordinance is legal. It doesn't prohibit the business but could discourage persons from attempting to open them, the police chief said.

Chief Joseph Kelly said modeling studios often are "fronts" for houses of prostitution. Tustin has no modeling studios but Kelly said this ordinance is a preventative measure.

Under the measure, which is subject to final approval at

the council's Feb. 7 meeting the studios will be required to have special permits to operate only in specially zoned areas of the city. The business

owner, along with the models, will be investigated by the police department, which will look into the biographical information required of the ap-

plicants, their character references and criminal records. The ordinance also calls for two inspections annually of the studios.



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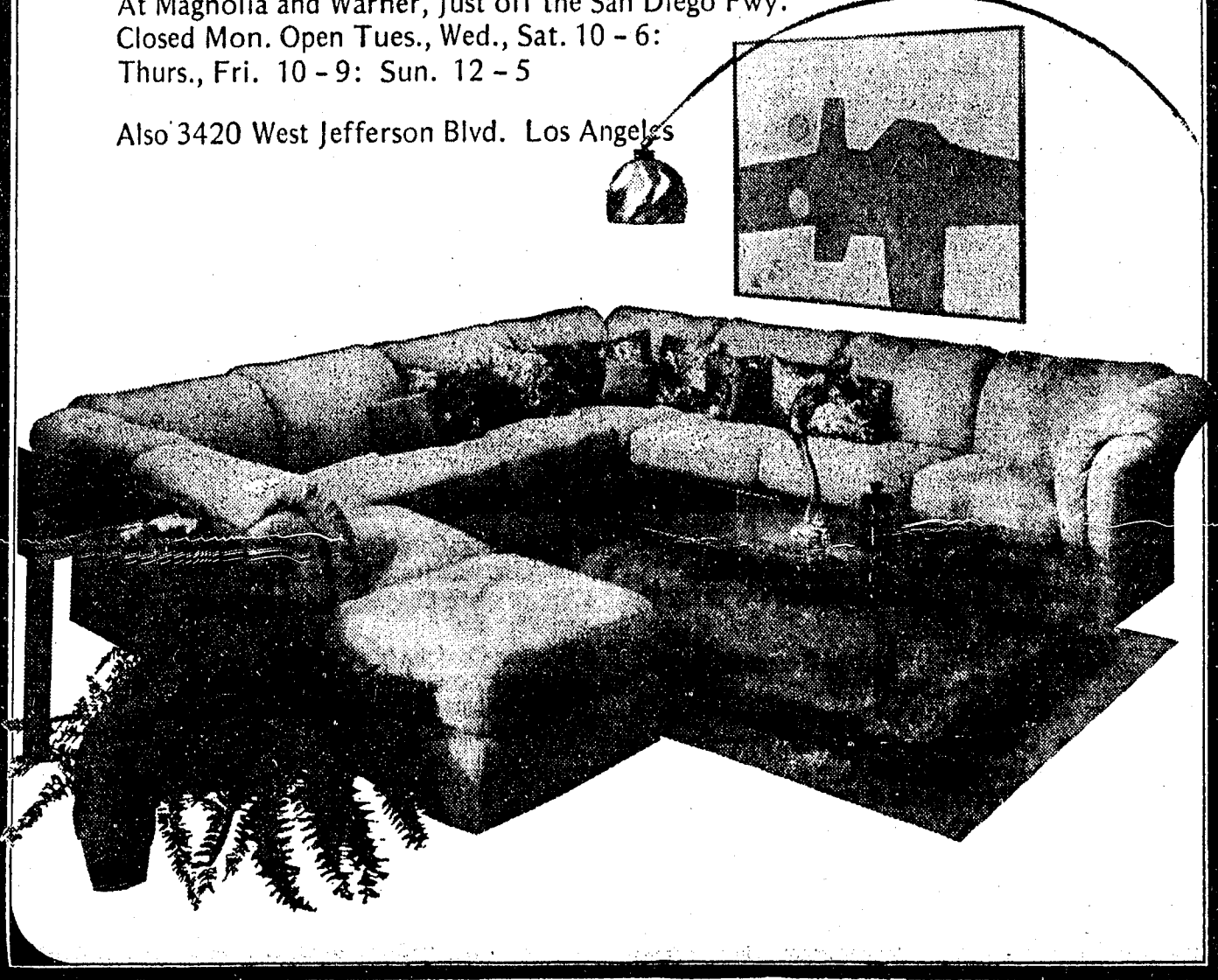
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By HARRY L. GRAHAM

## Early Days As Newspaper Editor Proved Expensive

It took me nearly a quarter of a century to figure out that I had once paid money to serve as editor of a weekly newspaper.

Tom McCann - an Orange County newspaper man for the past 20 years who has rejoined The Register editorial staff - and I were talking about our days together in San Antonio.

"Remember that I paid you a dime an inch to write news stories for the Neighborhood News?" I asked him.

He remembered, all right. "I was glad to get the money," he said.

We were both in the Air Force at the time. I was the editor of the Lackland (AFB) Talespinner, and he was one of my reporters.

Besides that and the Neighborhood News, McCann and I were also involved in another venture. I was associate editor of the Billy Mitchell Village News, a bi-weekly, and McCann was one of the reporters. His pay was the same as it was on the Neighborhood News - a dime an inch.

He and I were working the side jobs to help pay for cars that we couldn't otherwise have afforded.

"What kind of pay were you getting for editing those two papers?" McCann asked.

"I got \$15 per edition on the Neighborhood News," I said, "and \$45 per issue on the Mitchell Village paper."

I added that I was to have been paid \$25 per week at the Neighborhood News after the first month, but did not get the raise because the publisher couldn't afford it.

Then I remembered just how hard up the publisher had been.

A few weeks after I went to work on the Neighborhood News the publisher was unable to meet the payroll.

"I need \$500," he said. "I'll give you a lien on the paper if you'll lend it to me."

I agreed, and we drew up the papers. He was to pay me back at the rate of \$50 per month plus five per cent interest. If he defaulted, I was to foreclose and take over the shop and equipment.

The publisher had a string of other weeklies around San Antonio and he was having trouble meeting his bills on those papers, too.

He paid me the \$50 at the end of the first month, but

when the second payment fell due he defaulted.

McCann got his dime an inch for the stories he wrote, and I insisted on my \$15-per-week pay before I would begin work on the next edition.

"I'll give you another month," I told the publisher. "If you don't pay me up to date at the time, I'll foreclose."

"That's fair enough," he said.

But I was on an Air Force enlistment, and a week or so later I received orders transferring me to an air base in Japan.

McCann had already shipped to Korea.

I told the publisher to pay me if he could, but that I was to leave by the end of the month and would not be foreclosing.

My wife Jo was to continue to write a weekly column for the Neighborhood News until she and the children could join me in Japan.

I got one more \$50 payment, then other creditors moved in and took over.

I had served as the paper's editor for three months, during which time I had been paid a total of \$180.

The publisher still owed me \$400 plus interest. Subtracting my salary from that, it had cost me a little over \$220 to serve as the Neighborhood News editor.

It may be well that I pulled out when I did. There's no telling what that job might have cost me if I'd stuck around.

### Pocketbook Is Top Water Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Saving money is more important to people than improving the smoothness of their skin or the luster of their hair, according to a nationwide survey of customer reasons for buying a water softening appliance.

In the survey, sponsored by the Water Quality Association, customers indicated that saving on soaps and detergents was the prime reason for their purchase of a water softener. Improvement in personal grooming was called secondary. Of little or no importance was the extension of fabric life when softened water is used in laundering, and the improvement in water's taste.

## WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Eleanor's suggestion is superb, so I pass it along to all you parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles! American kiddies seldom are starving for dinner table viands. But they are hungry for compliments!

CASE K-610: William and Eleanor Davison retired to Sarasota, Florida, a year ago, where they bought a home.

Recently they stopped at our farm home in Indiana, for an overnight visit and to bring me 20 gallons of ocean water.

"Our 5-year-old grandson," Eleanor began, "has a habit that I think you might mention to your readers."

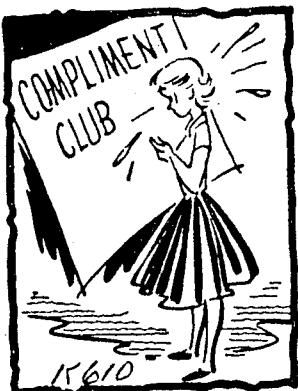
"For he will sidle up to me and ask, 'Do you know what?'"

And when I ask 'What?', he grins and says, 'I love you!'"

"He does the same thing for his grandfather, too, as well as for his parents."

"So William and I have adopted the same habit and often will ask each other, 'Do you know what?', after which we say, 'I love you.'"

"Don't you think this is a splendid habit to cultivate in children, as well as in adults, too?"



fearful, they try to seek peace, even via suicide or alcoholism, drugs or insanity.

And compliments need not be limited to spoken words, for there are non-verbal types of compliment.

These include a pat on the head of your child or a kiss for your wife and the ready smile of greeting when you come home from work.

Even your pet dog will sidle up to you as you read the newspaper and reach up its nose, hoping you will pat it.

For animals, as well as mankind, are attracted by pleasure but rebuffed by pain. And among human beings, pain is not just the sort produced by touching a flame or being pricked by a pin.

For we human beings can feel humiliated and embarrassed till we shun the social situation or the companion where we made a fool of ourselves.

So resolve to join the "Compliment Club" and thus spread psychological sunshine all around you as you journey through life!

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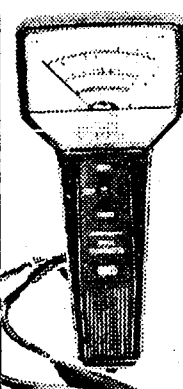
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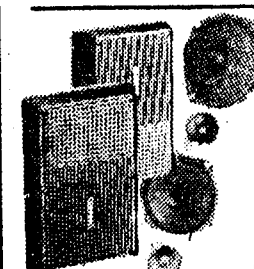


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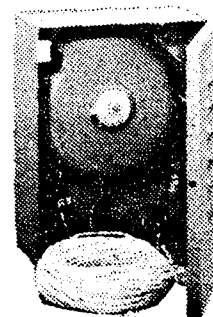
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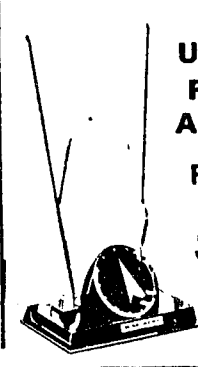
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# Coastal Control Hearings Slated

The recently-reactivated south coast control commission will begin attempting to clear its backlog of more than 300 development permit applications Monday.

The unprocessed applications accumulated during the transition period between two coastal control laws, a changeover which prevented the panel from acting on any proposals submitted since mid-November, 1976.

Mel Carpenter, executive director for the commission, said Jan. 24 is the earliest date the commission can act

on permit applications under the new law.

That session in Torrance

will be devoted to Los Angeles County permits. No Orange County permit applications

will be acted on until the commission meets Jan. 31 in Huntington Beach.

## CM OKs Fire Station Plans

COSTA MESA — Plans for a \$300,000 downtown fire station have been approved by the city council, along with the concept of a \$3 million "super block."

The fire station plans by McCulloch Architects of Newport Beach call for a two-story building instead of a single-story previously considered by the council.

City Manager Fred Sorsabal said the reason for the change was "aesthetics".

"There is no cause to believe that a two-story fire station is more efficient than a one-story or that a one-story is more efficient than a two-story," he said.

The proposed 7,000-square-foot building will replace the city's first fire station on Rochester Street. The new station is expected to be completed in November.

Also approved was the concept of the city's \$3 million "super block", which runs from Center and Plumer

streets to Anaheim and Park Avenues.

The city has been planning

the "super block" since the beginning of 1976.

## NEWPORT PLANNERS EYE SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

NEWPORT BEACH — Planning commissioners were to be asked today to approve a senior citizens' center on a site at 5th and Marguerite avenues in Corona del Mar.

The controversial center, okayed last month by the city council despite protests from residents, will be funded through a federal tax grant estimated at \$300,000.

A private school currently operates on the site, but the school's lease from the city expires in July. Preliminary

plans call for converting the existing buildings used by the Garden School into senior citizens' facilities.

During a public hearing held last month, many residents said they weren't opposed to the seniors' center, but advised the council to foot the bill through local taxation rather than accepting money from the federal bureaucracy.

The six-acre site was purchased by the city from the state department of transportation for \$450,000, and the city already has accepted two federal tax grants totaling about \$350,000 to help pay off the parcel.

## SAC Student Center Plan Study Okayed

SANTA ANA — A \$20,000 feasibility study on construction of a new 40,000-square-foot student center at Santa Ana College to replace a facility built in 1947 has been ordered by Rancho Santiago Community College District trustees.

The board asked district architect Al Alves to complete the study on the estimated \$3 million project so that the district may seek funding under the federal public works law administered by the federal Office of Economic Development.

The proposal calls for a three-level structure containing a student activities offices, an Associate Students (government) area, recreation facilities, a student service offices, a health center, a community services office and a print shop.

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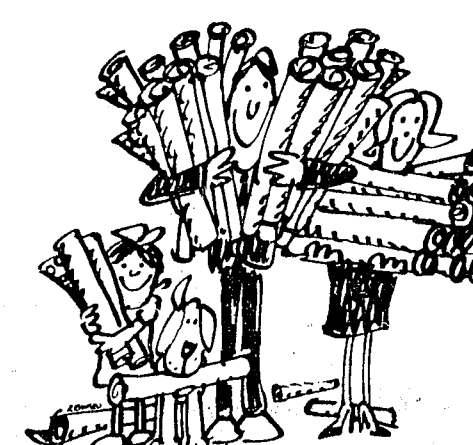
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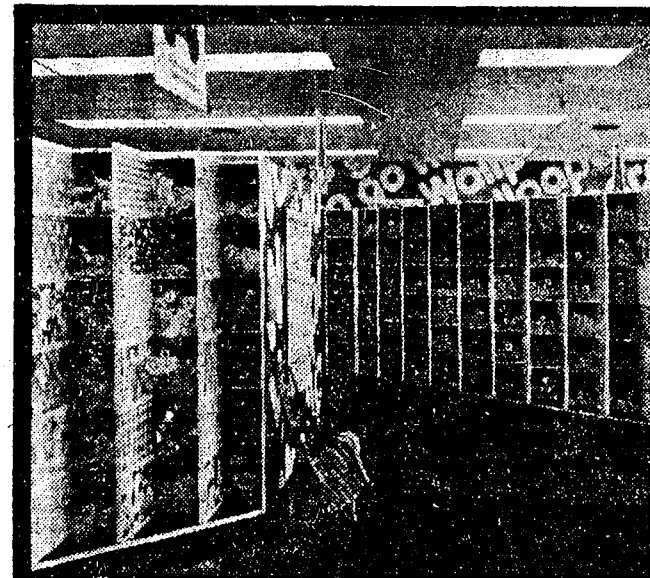
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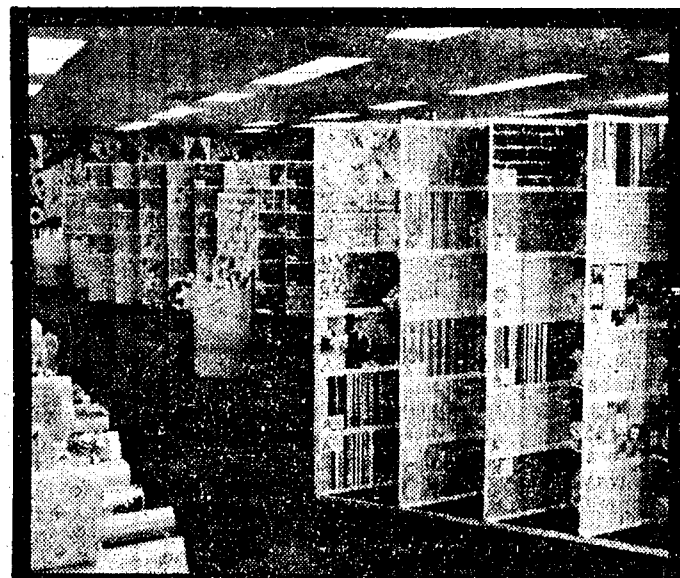


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By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dear Doctor,  
Mother's birthday is near and the same problem pops up every time my brother and I buy her a gift. Either the dress is the wrong color or the shoes don't fit or the purse is the wrong style. She never wears or uses anything we buy her. Last year, we gave her a gift certificate hoping she would find something she liked, but eventually she gave it to daddy and he bought underwear with it.  
We were thinking of buying her a set of pots and pans, but these sound so impersonal. Show us the light if you can.  
Frustrated  
Dear Frustrated,  
How about a nice birthday card, a bouquet of fresh flowers, and dinner at a nice restaurant? Few, if any, mothers will find fault with these birthday surprises. Why not include dad when sharing the cost? After all, he is wearing mother's last birthday present.  
Dear Doctor,  
We are a large family of 10—my parents, six brothers, one sister, and me. Dad has a rule that to help the family and to learn the value of money, 10 per cent of any money we earn while living at home goes to mom. I don't disagree with the idea but I do feel I'm getting the "shaft."  
I'm a junior in high school and work as a busboy after school and on Saturday, and I earn about \$40 a week of which mom gets \$4. My brother, Eddie, is a senior and has yet to earn his first dime working. All he does is beg mom for money and she usually forks it over. He is smart. He waits until I pay mom my 10 per cent, then he begs. As you can see, I'm getting ripped off by my lazy brother. When I talk to dad, all he says is that I have to pay 10 per cent and what mom does with it is her concern.  
What is the solution?  
Joe  
Dear Joe,  
At your age it is hard for you to understand that the experience you are receiving from working and being financially independent, to a degree, is invaluable. Try not to worry what Eddie does. Mother will only "fork" over for a short time. Eddie has been "spoon" fed too long and soon will have to cut the mustard on his own.  
P.S.: Do you really think Eddie is smart?  
Write Dr. Wallace c/o The Register, 625 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana, CA, 92701.

## Obfuscation Opposed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Legal secretary Patricia Downing, who believes people ought to express themselves clearly, carries a bumper strip on her car which says: "Eschew Obfuscation."

## The Doctor Says

DEAR DR. LAMB — By mixing a decaffeinated ground coffee in half-and-half portions with regular coffee, I tell myself that I'm only getting half the undesirable effects of drinking too much coffee. Am I correct in assuming this?

Also what is your opinion of the use of hypnosis in quitting smoking? Is there anything a person needs to beware of in allowing himself to be hypnotized?

DEAR READER — Each cup of coffee that you make from a half-and-half mixture of decaffeinated and regular coffee will only have half as much caffeine as a cup made the same way from regular coffee. Of course, if you drink two cups then instead of just one you are right back where you started.

An ordinary cup of brewed coffee usually contains between 80 and 120 milligrams of caffeine. A cup of instant coffee usually contains less, 66 to 100 milligrams and caffeine-free coffee is caffeine-free for all practical purposes.

About hypnosis, the important thing is to be in the hands of a reputable individual. Ask your family doctor for his recommendation for one in your area if you really want to try it. Hypnosis will help some people quit smoking who really want to quit. If the person is not motivated to quit and really doesn't want to do so, the hypnosis may not help very much, if at all.

To give you more information on the caffeine drinks I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-1, Coffee, Tea, Cola, Cocoa. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a problem that is about to curl my hair. While I understand calories, what is a gram? How many grams are in an ounce and are grams measured in solid as well as liquid measurements?

I have a diet list which says, one bread exchange contains 15 grams of carbohydrates, 2 grams of protein and 70 calories; one fat exchange contains 5 grams of fat and 45 calories, etc., etc. Food packages and cans are listing measurements in grams. Your answer will calm my mind and perhaps lower my blood pressure somewhat.

DEAR READER — It isn't worth getting your blood pressure elevated over. It is just the system of weights in the metric system and is just like learning to change money into a foreign currency. Everyone is going to need to do this in terms of food because you are right, the information provided to the public will be mostly expressed in grams. That is what we commonly use in nutrition and it is just being passed on to the public. The future cookbooks will one day list all recipes in grams and milliliters.

A convenient benchmark is that 2.2 pounds equals one kilogram. A kilogram is 1000 grams. If you bought meat at the butcher shop in Europe it would be sold to you by the kilogram or so many grams. It follows that a kilogram is 35.2 ounces. An ounce contains 28 grams. Another convenient transition point is that three-and-a-half ounces — a common measurement for one serving — exactly equals 100 grams.

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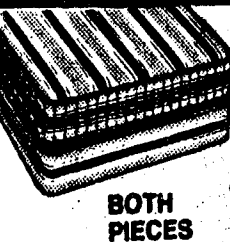
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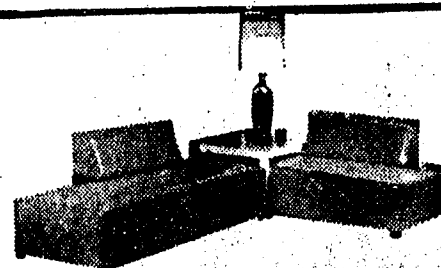
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HUSH, MARTIN! YOU MUSTN'T SAY ANYMORE!

ARE MY WORDS TOO HEAVY FOR YOU, MY DEAR?

NO, I JUST REMEMBERED—I FORGOT MY SHOPPING LIST.

NEXT: WHETHER POOR VERA?

YOU BOYS WEREN'T KIDDING, WERE YOU? YOU REALLY ARE HUNGRY!

YUP! WE BEEN OUT TRACKIN' AN' Y'KNOW HOW THAT CAN WORK UP TH' HUNGRIES!

UH HUH! WHAT'CHA TRACKIN'?

L'L HUNKY-DOO!

HUNKY WHO?

HUNKY-DOO! MOMMA'S PET DINOSAUR!

...TH' L'L CRITTER UP AN' RAN OFF A COUPLE DAYS AGO!

OH!

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WHO WAS THAT? HE'S VEWY ANNOYING!

I DON'T KNOW, BUT HE COMES IN EVERY DAY AN' WORKS OUT WITH TH' PUNCHIN' BAG!

I HAVEN'T GOT TH' NERVE T' TELL HIM T' STOP!

SWIFTY! PHONE FOR YOU!

BE RIGHT THERE!

NOW DON'T YOU LEAVE, BABY! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!

THERE'S NO WAY YOU'RE GOING TO LOSE ME, HANDSOME!

THAT GAL'S GOT GOOD TASTE, SAM! COME ALONG WITH ME WHILE I SEE WHO'S ON THE PHONE!

PROBABLY JUST ANOTHER WOMAN!

BY 9:00 PM, CAROL FINALLY SUCCEEDS IN TERTANIATION... (I.E. THE URGE TO HAVE SHIVAUN SHAFTOE FIRED FROM MCKEE INDUSTRIES)

COULD I SPEAK TO MY FATHER, PLEASE, PAYTON?

MR. MCKEE'S NOT HERE, MAAM... HE HASN'T YET RETURNED FROM THE OFFICE... I'LL TELL THE TRUTH, I'M GETTING A BIT WORRIED!

YOU MEAN HE'S NOT HOME YET?!! BUT HIS SECRETARY TOLD ME HE LEFT THE OFFICE EARLY!

OH! GREAT! IT'S THE SHIRLEY BASSEY SHOW!

CLICK!

IT BEATS ME WHAT YOU SEE IN HER—I THINK SHE HAS A TERRIBLE VOICE!

YEAH... BUT SHE CERTAINLY SINGS WELL OTHERWISE!

HAZEL, ARE YOU STILL WORKING ON YOUR GROCERY LIST?

YES, DEAR! WHY?

BETTER ADD SOME BIRD SEED!

MY WIFE WANTS ME TO QUIT DRINKING

MY DOCTOR WANTS ME TO QUIT SMOKING

BUT I'M AFRAID IF I QUIT TOO MANY THINGS IT MIGHT BECOME HABIT-FORMING

HE'S NOT HERE RIGHT NOW.

NO, HE WENT ICE FISHING.

I'M HOME!

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU CALL IT WHEN ESKIMOS TALK WHILE EATING?

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MISS BEAZLY! VY YOU GIVE ME DIS STALE OMELET?

WELL, YOU'RE THE ONE WHO SAID YOU LIKE 'OLD YOLKS'.

NO-NO! I MEAN OLD YOLKS THAT MAKE YOU LAUGH!

KNOW VOT I MEAN?

SURE I DO... THE 'YOLKS' ON YOU!

HAR! HAR! HAR!

I FEEL LIKE I'VE BEEN HERE BEFORE.

WHAT'S SHE SAYING? WHAT'S OUR TEACHER SAYING?

SHE SAYS THIS IS WHAT A FARMER'S FIELD LOOKS LIKE IN THE WINTER... SHE SAYS THE SNOW INSULATES THE SOIL FROM THE COLD...

THAT'S VERY... CLEVER. FARMERS MUST BE SMART.

THIS ONE SURE IS.

WE'RE STANDING OUT HERE IN HIS STUPID FIELD FREEZING TO DEATH WHILE HE'S INSIDE WATCHING TV!

TECHNICALLY I WOULDN'T CALL IT A SPITBALL... IT APPEARS TO BE COVERED WITH BEER!

WHAT HAPPENED TO BRUCE THE MOOSE?

..DON'T KNOW..

..WE LOST HIM IN THE MOUNTAINS... I HOPE!

..WHEN WE LOST THE TAPE RECORDER!

MOOAAA!

IT'S MY PIE!

IS NOT!

IT'S MINE!

IT'S MINE!

MY PIE!

I'LL SETTLE THIS... GIVE ME THAT PIE!

NOW IT'S MINE!

GULP

IT'S ALSO MINE!

ERNIE'S OUR ANCHORMAN ALL RIGHT... HE'S DRAGGING OUR RATINGS STRAIGHT TO THE BOTTOM.

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EXCUSE ME, MISS BRENDA NICKS FROM 'PEOPLE' SENT ME OVER...

OH, YES, MR. REDFERN! WE'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU, SIR!

WILL YOU BE ATTENDING THE FULL WEEK OF PEOPLE SEMINAR TRAINING, MR. REDFERN?

I'M AFRAID SO.

OKAY! WELL, I THINK WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING HERE... OH, YES, COULD YOU TELL ME WHO YOU'RE SLEEPING WITH NOW?

I BEG YOUR PARDON?

ANYONE FAMOUS? IT'S FOR YOUR NAME TAG.

WELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT ONE THING...

ROME HAS A REALLY CLEAN GOVERNMENT!

THAT'S TRUE.

MOST OF THE SENATE SPENDS THE WORKING DAY IN THE PUBLIC BATHS!

THIS IS THE END! I'M SO FLAKY FROM THE SILENCE THAT I SPEND THE EVENIN' COUNTIN' THE STRIPES IN THE WALLPAPER!

WE GOTTA KEEP SMILIN'! ONE WRONG MOVE AN' MRS. HOOPLE TOSSES US OUT ON THE SIDEWALK!

LET'S VISIT THE GYM! BEEBEE MIGHT LISTEN TO REASON IF WE SPELL IT OUT FOR HIM—BARE-KNUCKLE!

WHAT'S M-O-V-E, IN BRAILLE?



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## THURSDAY

### Highlights

- THE WALTONS. John begins to have doubts about his new white collar job. 8 p.m.
- ACTUALITY SPECIAL. "Monsters, Mysteries Or Myths?" Investigates legends surrounding the Abominable Snowman, Bigfoot, and the Loch Ness monster. 8 p.m.
- GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY. One-man performance by James Whitmore of Harry S. Truman. 9 p.m.
- STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO. 10 p.m.

### AFTERNOON

- DICK VAN DYKE. 12:00 P.M.
- GONG SHOW. 12:30 P.M.
- \$20,000 PYRAMID. 1:00 P.M.
- NEWS. 1:30 P.M.
- DIVORCE COURT. 2:00 P.M.
- MOVIE. "Father Is A Bachelor" (53). Bachelor traveling with medicine show "fathers" five children. William Holden, Coleen Gray, Mary Jane Saunders. 2:30 P.M.

- OZZIE AND HARRIET. 3:00 P.M.
- JOKER'S WILD. 3:30 P.M.
- COURTESY OF EDON'S. 4:00 P.M.
- YOGA. 4:30 P.M.
- COCODRILLA. 5:00 P.M.
- SPRIT SONG. 5:30 P.M.

- TATTLTALES. 6:00 P.M.
- MOVIE. "The Wedding Night" (33). Girl about to marry man of her father's choice meets a novelist. Gary Cooper, Anna Sten, Walter Brennan. 6:30 P.M.

- MOVIE. "Never Steal Anything Small" (59). Small stevedores' local boss will stop at nothing to become waterfront boss. James Cagney, Roger Smith, Shirley Jones. 7:00 P.M.

- MAJOR ADAMS. 7:30 P.M.
- MARKY CLOSE. 8:00 P.M.
- GREAT PERFORMANCES. 8:30 P.M.
- MUSICAL VARIETY. 9:00 P.M.
- IN THE BEGINNING. 9:30 P.M.
- YOUTH IN TROUBLE. 10:00 P.M.

- NOONING. 11:00 P.M.
- I LOVE LUCY. 11:30 P.M.
- MOVIE. "She Waits." 12:00 P.M.

- FESTIVAL OF FAITH. 12:30 P.M.
- MOVIE. "Affair to Remember." Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. 1:00 P.M.

- INSIDE ISRAEL. 1:30 P.M.
- MARCUS WELBY. 2:00 P.M.

- MOVIE. "Man's Castle." Loretta Young. 2:30 P.M.
- DICK VAN DYKE. 3:00 P.M.

- NEWS. 3:30 P.M.
- OUTING OVER. 4:00 P.M.

- KARULA. 4:30 P.M.
- WONDER OF THE WORLD. 5:00 P.M.
- CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT. 5:30 P.M.

- GENERAL HOSPITAL. 6:00 P.M.
- THE RIFLEMAN. 6:30 P.M.

- LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. 7:00 P.M.
- MOVIE. "Seven Hills of Rome" (58). Mario Lanza, Peggie Castle. 7:30 P.M.

- DOZ'S BIG TOP. 8:00 P.M.
- GET SMART. 8:30 P.M.

- INFINITY FACTORY. 9:00 P.M.
- FESTIVAL OF FAITH. 9:30 P.M.
- HIGH ADVENTURE. 10:00 P.M.

- OUR STORY. 10:30 P.M.
- BO VALLEY. 11:00 P.M.

- BUGS BUNNY. 11:30 P.M.
- EDON OF NIGHT. 12:00 P.M.

- VALLEY OF DINOSAURS/RYSON. 12:30 P.M.
- I DREAM OF JEANNE. 1:00 P.M.

- REAL ESTATE. 1:30 P.M.
- JACINTA. 2:00 P.M.

- PRINCE THE LORD. 2:30 P.M.
- SESAME STREET. 3:00 P.M.

- KIMBA. 3:30 P.M.
- MIKE DOUGLAS. The Walton kids. The Manhattan Transfer, Damon Evans, Rita Corry, Joey English. 4:00 P.M.

- MEDICAL CENTER. 4:30 P.M.
- THE MONSTERS. 5:00 P.M.

- MOVIE. "King Solomon's Mines" (50). A daring safari goes into the African wilds in search of a missing explorer. Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger, Richard Carlson. 5:30 P.M.

- BRADY BUNCH. 6:00 P.M.
- MOVIE. "The Texican" (64). Man accused of crime he didn't commit returns from his Mexican hideout when he learns his brother has been murdered. Audie Murphy, Broderick Crawford. 6:30 P.M.

- BUGS AND BUDDIES. 7:00 P.M.
- MUNSTERS. 7:30 P.M.

- EDUCATIONAL. 8:00 P.M.
- PTL CLUB. 8:30 P.M.
- BANANA SPLIT. 9:00 P.M.

- LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. 9:30 P.M.
- THE ARCHES. 10:00 P.M.
- EMERGENCY. 10:30 P.M.

- PHIL DONAHUE. 6:00 P.M.
- BUGS AND BUDDIES. 6:30 P.M.
- GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. 7:00 P.M.
- HUGHIE BOY. 7:30 P.M.
- VILLA ALBARE. 8:00 P.M.
- MUNDO DE JUGUETE. 8:30 P.M.
- ZOOM. 9:00 P.M.
- ULTRA MAN. 9:30 P.M.

- TO TELL THE TRUTH. 10:00 P.M.
- GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. 10:30 P.M.
- ADAM 12. 11:00 P.M.
- ARCHIE. 11:30 P.M.
- CARTOONS. 12:00 P.M.
- MISTER ROGERS. 12:30 P.M.
- SLIMME REMEDION. 1:00 P.M.
- ELECTRIC COMPANY. 1:30 P.M.
- SPIDERMAN. 2:00 P.M.

- PARTRIDGE FAMILY. 2:30 P.M.
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- SUPERMAN. 3:30 P.M.
- CHRIST THE LIVING WORD. 4:00 P.M.
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- EL HUIO. 11:00 P.M.
- WONDER OF THE WORLD. 11:30 P.M.
- MAN AND ENVIRONMENT. 12:00 P.M.
- LITTLE RASCALS. 12:30 P.M.

- DINAH. Valerie Perrine, David Soul, Richard Jordan, Peter Finch, Chuck Mangione. 1:00 P.M.
- ANDY GRIFFITH. 1:30 P.M.
- MERY GRIFFIN. 2:00 P.M.
- FAMILY AFFAIR. 2:30 P.M.
- ZOOM. 3:00 P.M.
- COME ALIVE. 3:30 P.M.
- NEWS. 4:00 P.M.
- INSIDE ISRAEL. 4:30 P.M.
- FREEHAND SKETCHING. 5:00 P.M.

- LIARS CLUB. 5:30 P.M.
- MY THREE SONS. 6:00 P.M.
- TO TELL THE TRUTH. 6:30 P.M.
- CONCENTRATION. 7:00 P.M.
- I LOVE LUCY. 7:30 P.M.
- THE FBI. 8:00 P.M.
- JAPANESE CARTOON. 8:30 P.M.
- FESTIVAL OF FAITH. 9:00 P.M.
- IN THE BEGINNING. 9:30 P.M.
- REAL ESTATE. 10:00 P.M.
- McALL'S NAVY. 10:30 P.M.

- AEROMEDS. A look at the U.S. Air Force Medical Airlift Activity in action. 11:00 P.M.
- BOWLING FOR DOLLARS. 11:30 P.M.
- ODD COUPLE. 12:00 P.M.
- 7 FABULOUS FOX STARS. 12:30 P.M.
- Monroe, Streland, Raquel Welch, Shirley Temple. 1:00 P.M.

- THAT'S HOLLYWOOD. "The Fox Ladies." Well-known women who have worked at 20th-Century Fox: Shirley Temple, Marilyn Monroe, Clara Bow, Raquel Welch, Carmen Miranda, Goldie Hawn. Tom Bosley narrates. 1:30 P.M.

- CANDID CAMERA. 2:00 P.M.
- JOKER'S WILD. 2:30 P.M.
- MATCH GAME. 3:00 P.M.
- BRADY BUNCH. "Kitty Karry-All is Missing." 3:30 P.M.
- TODAY'S COOKING. 4:00 P.M.
- PUBLIC FORUM. 4:30 P.M.
- AMERICA: YOUNG EXPERIENCE. 5:00 P.M.
- ABUNDANT LIVING. 5:30 P.M.
- FOR YOUR INFORMATION. 6:00 P.M.
- TROOP. 6:30 P.M.

- 2 John Meets Challenge. 7:00 P.M.
- ★ NEW-THE WALTONS. 7:30 P.M.
- THE WALTONS. John begins to have doubts about his new white-collar job despite the good pay. 8:00 P.M.
- MONSTERS, MYSTERIES, OR MYTHS? Special on the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas, Bigfoot in America's Northwest, and the Loch Ness Monster in Scotland, investigating the legends surrounding each. 8:30 P.M.

- BARBAR OF THE JUNGLE. 9:00 P.M.
- WELCOME BACK, KOTTER. "Kotter and Son." Gabe's father shows up in the classroom and tries to take over. Harold Stone guests. 9:30 P.M.
- MOVIE. "Death Rides a Horse" (69). Years after witnessing the brutal slaying of his family, a young man sets out to find the outlaws and avenge his family's death. Lee Van Cleef, John Phillip Law, Luigi Pistilli. 10:00 P.M.

- MOVIE. "Stanley and Livingstone" (39). 10:30 P.M.
- MOVIE. "Monte Carlo Story" (57). Comedy. 11:00 P.M.
- MOVIE. 11:30 P.M.

- Francisco Pizarro in Search Of Gold/Power Destroys The Whole Inca Empire. 12:00 P.M.
- TEN WHO DARED. Tonight: Francisco Pizarro. 12:30 P.M.
- PERRY MASON. 1:00 P.M.
- SAMURAI MOVIE. 1:30 P.M.
- MASTERPIECE THEATER. "Upstairs, Downstairs." 2:00 P.M.
- FESTIVAL OF FAITH. 2:30 P.M.
- HOPE OF POWER. 3:00 P.M.
- SYNTHESIS. Concert of contemporary music. 3:30 P.M.
- JAPANESE PROGRAMS. 4:00 P.M.

- OTNE AUTRY. 4:30 P.M.
- WHAT'S HAPPENING! "The Hospital Stay." Raj takes a knee injury to the hospital and encounters a crusty old man who hasn't talked to his daughter in 12 years because she married a white man. Mel Stewart, Hope Clarke guest. 5:00 P.M.
- AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION. Child health care. 5:30 P.M.
- HAWAII FIVE-O. McGarrett and Japanese police officer go after Hawaii-to-Japan gun smugglers. 6:00 P.M.

- GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY. Film version of the one-man stage production starring James Whitmore. 6:30 P.M.
- JAPANESE PROGRAMS. 7:00 P.M.
- VISIONS. "Gold Watch." Japanese family faces hostility in Pacific Northwest after Pearl Harbor. 7:30 P.M.
- LIVING FAITH. 8:00 P.M.
- FIGHT TO BE REMEMBERED. Heroines of the Revolutionary War. 8:30 P.M.
- KOREAN PROGRAMS. 9:00 P.M.

- YANCY DERRINGER. 9:30 P.M.
- TONY RANDALL. "What ever happened to Mary Jane?" The judge tries to help a friend and gets "busted" by the zealous city attorney on a marijuana charge. 10:00 P.M.
- WOMEN'S PRO GOLF. 10:30 P.M.
- BARNABY JONES. Jones links the death of a billionaire to apparent suicide of a businesswoman. 11:00 P.M.

- NEWS. 11:30 P.M.
- STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO. "The Cannibals." Son of a syndicate boss digs himself into trouble by robbing his father of \$250,000. Guests are Tim O'Connor, Andrew Robinson, Len Birman, Mark Goddard. 12:00 P.M.
- LETTERS FROM GERMANY. 12:30 P.M.
- EL AMADO. 1:00 P.M.
- PTL CLUB. 1:30 P.M.
- SIX BRIDGES. 2:00 P.M.

- NEWS. 2:30 P.M.
- JEANNE WOLF. With David Susskind. 3:00 P.M.
- PTL CLUB. 3:30 P.M.
- NEWS. In Spanish. 4:00 P.M.
- JEANNE WOLF. With Joan Fontaine. 4:30 P.M.

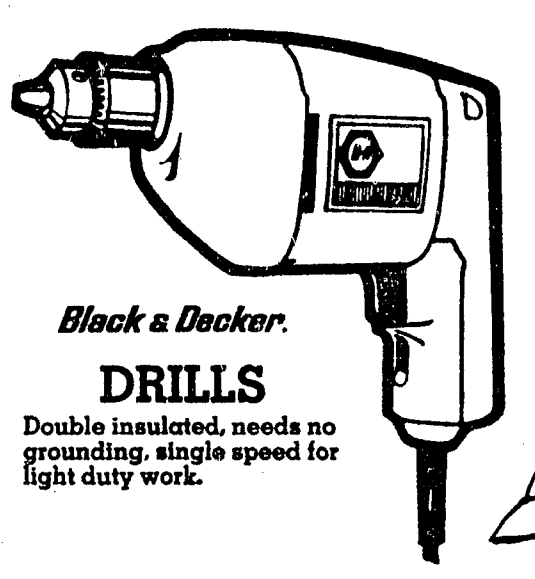
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- LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. 5:30 P.M.
- SINGLES MATCH-UP. 6:00 P.M.
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- MARY MARTIN. 7:00 P.M.
- BLACK PERSPECTIVES. 7:30 P.M.
- LOS INCOMFORMES. 8:00 P.M.
- MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT. 8:30 P.M.

- KOAK. "18 Hours of Fear." 9:00 P.M.
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- TONIGHT. 10:00 P.M.
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- INAUGURAL PARTIES. 11:00 P.M.
- NEWS. 11:30 P.M.
- MOVIE. In Spanish. 12:00 P.M.

- BEST OF GROUCHO. 12:30 P.M.
- SUMMER OF '49. Review of year of turmoil. (56). 1:00 P.M.
- MOVIE. "Toy Tiger" (56). 1:30 P.M.
- MOVIE. "Beast of the City" (32). 2:00 P.M.
- MOVIE. "Golden Arrow" (64). 2:30 P.M.

- MOVIE. "The Phantom of Hollywood" (74). Mystery of an old Hollywood movie lot. Peter Lawford, Jack Cassidy, Sky Aubrey, Jackie Coogan, Broderick Crawford. 3:00 P.M.
- MOVIE. "Sea of Lost Ships" (54). 3:30 P.M.
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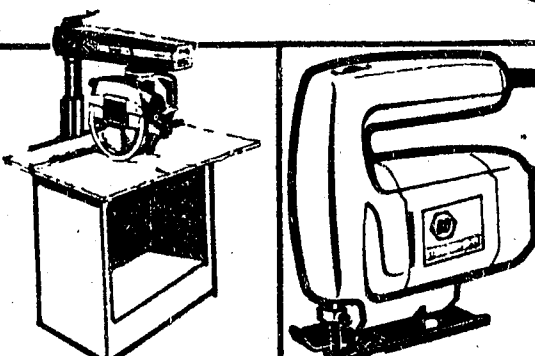
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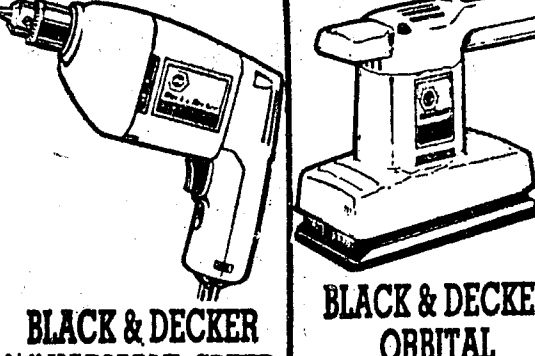
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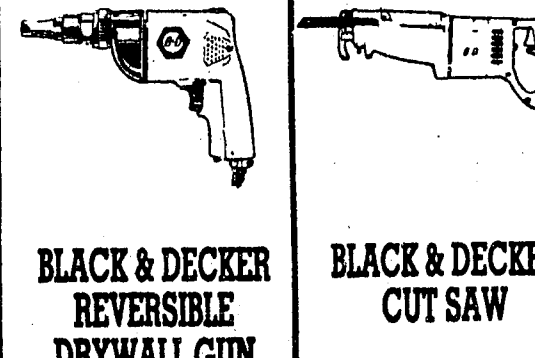
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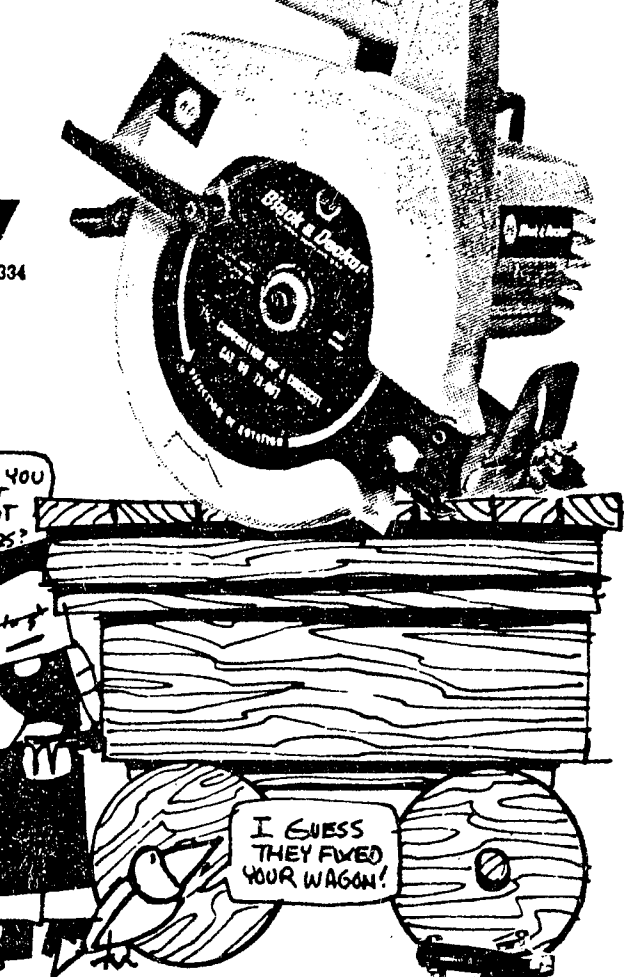
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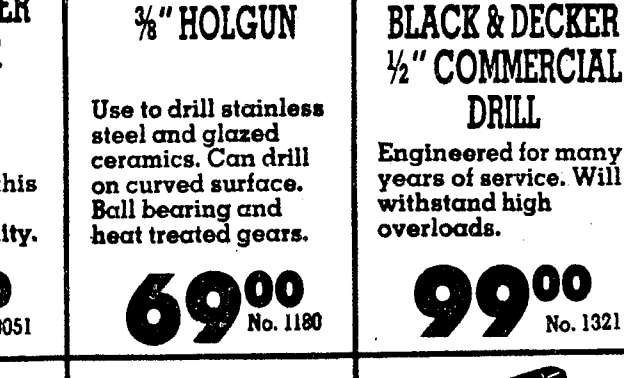
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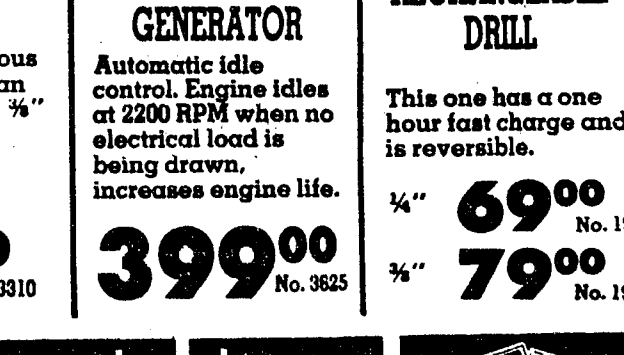
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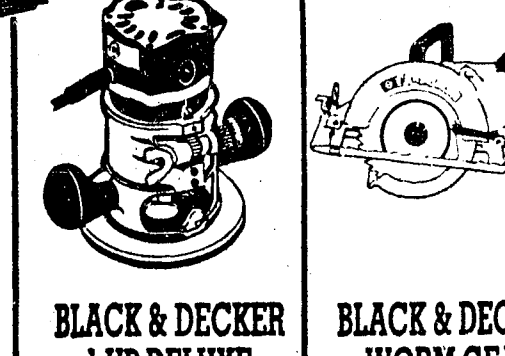
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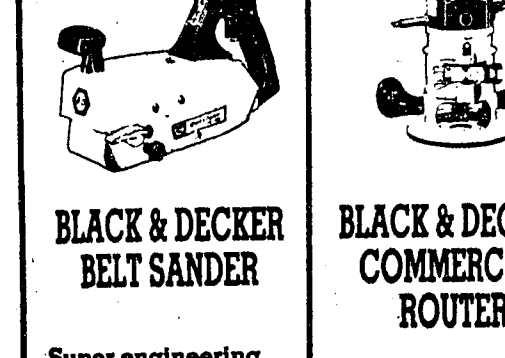
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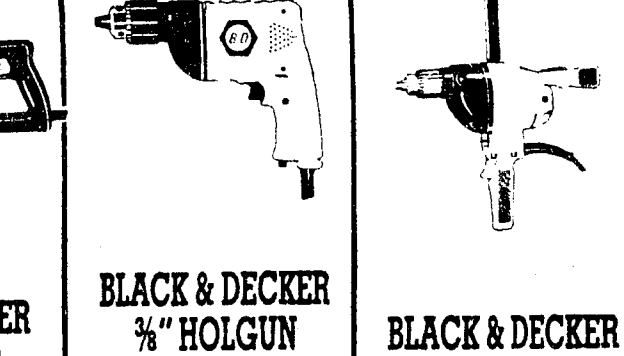
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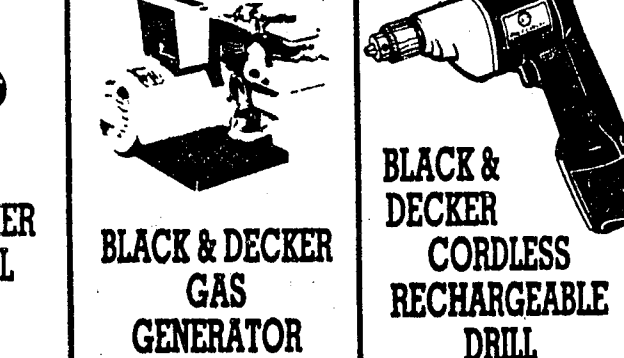
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## College Offers 'Trelawny Of The Wells'

A 23-member cast has been announced for the Cypress College production "Trelawny of the Wells," which is slated for a four-night run, tonight through Sunday, in the college's Workshop Theater, said director Dean Compton.

The curtain rises at 8 p.m. each night.

Trelawny refers to the lead character, Rose Trelawny, an ingenue at the "Wells," and acting company The Play, written by Arthur Wing Pinero, is about the change in the world of the theater that brought about new, naturalistic dramatic forms.

In England, the pioneer of the natural acting style was Tom Robertson who is represented in this fictionalized treatment by the character, Tom Wrench.

Wrench is an actor who wants to write plays about people who talk in ordinary conversations, not speeches, and who live in houses with real doors and windows, not

the painted backdrops of the stage of that time.

Wrench, according to Compton, is the actor-writer-hero who does not get the girl (Rose) but who does get his play performed. Rose is a young actress who assists Wrench in his great dream to produce realistic drama.

"This is a transitional play with humor and melodrama," commented Compton.

Tom Wrench will be portrayed by Eric Boege, Downey Brown, Garden Grove, James Teller by Harvey Douglas Hand, Anaheim, Augustus Colpoys by Mark Murphy, Stanton Rose Trelawny by Ginger Francis, Seal Beach Avonia Bann by Anita Sirtani Garden Grove, Mrs. Teller by Laura Rob-

bins, Cypress, Imogene Parrot by Heidi Henderson, Anaheim, O'Dwyer by Ron Yankovich, Garden Grove, Mr. Denzil by William H. Light, Hawaiian Gardens, Mr. Mortimer by Steven Pryor, Cypress, Mr. Hunston by Alan Nitzberg, Cypress, Miss Brewster by Darla Sechrist, Cypress, and the Hallkeeper by Lou Gutierrez II, Cypress. In addition to the "theatrical folk" of the "Well," there is a supporting cast of "non-theatrical folk." They are Sir Gower played by Shannon Easton Van Pattern, Yorba Linda, Arthur Gower by Steven Perry, Lakewood, Clara DeFoenix by Susan Calhoun, Los Alamitos, Miss Trautiger Gower by Jill Denise Henry Anaheim, Captain DeFoenix by Tracy Childs, Los Alamitos, Mrs. Mossop by Judy Lahr, Bellflower Mr. Ablett by David Underwood, Buena Park, Charles by Roy Johnson, Stanton and Sarah by Kim Harvey, Cypress.

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Martin Scorsese, the award-winning director who has been widely hailed for his extraordinarily perceptive treatment of human relationships in films such as "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," "Mean Streets," and "Taxi Driver" for which he was recently named Best Director of 1976 by the National Society of Film Critics, has been signed by producers Cy Feuer and Ernest Martin to stage "In Person," the new musical play in which Liza Minnelli will return to Broadway following world premiere engagements in California.

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Musical Theater Programs Slated

ANAHEIM — The Anaheim Parks, Recreation and the Arts Department has announced that "An Adventure In Musical Theater" will be presented to the public Monday, Jan. 24 and Monday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. both nights.

The presentation on Jan. 24 will be at Loara High School (1765 W. Cerritos) and the Jan. 31 show will be at Western High School (501 W. Western). The show will run for an hour and the admission is free.

Originally scheduled to be presented only to music, dance and drama classes at Anaheim area high schools, the response by local arts organizations has necessitated the two evening performances which are open to the public.

The theatrical presentation deals with the history of musical theater in the United States and includes professional actors.

Sci-Fi Film About Earth's Ozone Layer Damage Due

Motion picture science fiction stories often become tomorrow's news especially when the films are based on scientific fact.

Such a film, with its frightening subject matter of mysteriously maddened animals attacking humans, is the soon-to-be released Artists Producing Corporation sci-fi thriller, "Day of the Animals." The Film Ventures International release was produced by Edward L. Montoro and directed by William Girdler from a screenplay by William and Eleanor Norton. It projects a future time when a damaged ozone layer adversely affects humans and animal life at high altitudes.

The story is based on headlines which startled the nation three years ago telling of research by University of California professors F. Sherwood Rowland and Mario Molina. They then published

the "Rowland-Molina Hypothesis" which claimed that the fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays are damaging, perhaps irreparably, our planet's protective stratospheric ozone layer, with unknown possible results.

These findings, called a "planetary time bomb," resulted in a call for the ban on the use of all such fluorocarbons. According to Prof. Rowland, the ozone layer protects

us from dangerous ultraviolet radiation and controls our temperature and climate.

Rowland, in interviews, said that the extra radiation from a damaged ozone layer can cause changes in temperatures and climate.

cause changes in temperature and climate. "And we're only starting now to worry about its effect on other life, from cattle to corn to plankton in the sea," he warned.

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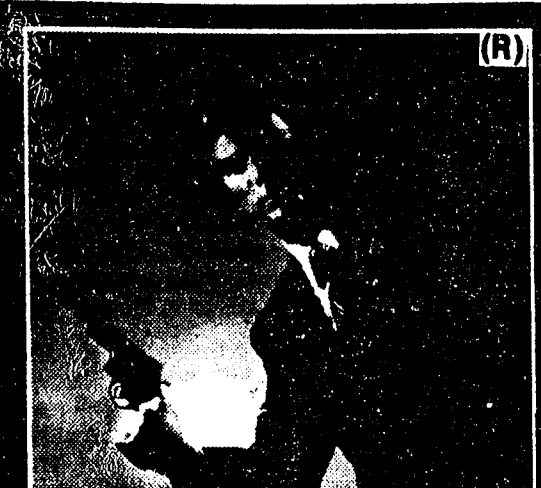


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## Thoughts On An Inauguration

The Carter administration, even before today's inaugural festivities, has got off on the wrong foot. Theodore Sorensen, self-sacked or whatever the reason for losing the top post at CIA, is the first casualty. We find it reassuring. Reassuring because it suggests there will be no honeymoon, at the very least a short-lived honeymoon, with Jimmy Carter. Congress gives signs that, same party or not, it will show its oats. The display of independence may be show only, and both branches of government will do mischief to the American people. But if the legislative and the executive do not march in lockstep the mischief could be stalled.

Moreover, the Washington press corps — not always our favorite land-of-the-free-home-of-the-brave institution — may be poised to watch the Presidency as never before. The media are vulnerable to the criticism their energies were spent in the Nixon years. Jimmy Carter's ambitious and self-regarding personal style, eerily close to Richard Nixon's, has been much discussed. Whether reporters will be as hungry for White House scandal remains to be seen; we hope they are.

A word of warning: If the press corps, in the coming months or years, finds no evidence of Carterian misdoing, that fact alone should not be taken by Americans as proof of the man's virtue. Nor should lawbreaking be taken as the only kind of official scandal.

Indeed, as we forever find ourselves repeating, it is the perfectly legal stuff government undertakes that hurts the most. Consider war. Consider fascist-

like wage and price controls. Consider inflation, which is nothing but a tax that congress hasn't the courage to pass openly. Consider overt taxation itself. Consider labor policies that deny working men and women freedom of association. And so on, ad infinitum.

Mark it well. Whatever soaring rhetoric you hear today, whatever preacher-like pieties thunder from the shadow of the Capitol, the Carter administration will carry out most if not all the above mentioned cruelties. All governments do that, not just this fresh one, because all governments are based on coercion. And government must resort to duplicity in order to soften the coercion.

Last July Americans paused, if only during a television commercial, to think about the meaning of the bicentennial year. If one egregious failure of the American experience occurred to them, it was how much we have lost sight of the ideal of individual liberty.

Do one thing today. Listen to Mr. Carter's inaugural address, or read the text of it, and see if you can discern anywhere an honest commitment to retrench the power of government over our lives. We do not mean pious allusions or star-spangled phrases. We mean honest commitments.

Theodore Sorensen, who was largely responsible for John F. Kennedy's bear-any-burden, pay-any-price inaugural speech, may have done more for his widely advertised ideals of liberty by staying out of government. He may not realize it, but the symmetry is nice.

## Unions And The Press

One week ago today The Times of London did not appear. The reason for the majestic newspaper's uncanny disappearance became a hotly argued controversy in Parliament, sympathetic editorials were written in The Times' competitor newspapers; and it is safe to say the matter points up everything wrong in the United Kingdom today.

The reason was labor unions. An article critical of union power, written by the former owner of The Observer, was to have appeared that Thursday in the Times. But the National Graphical Association, a printers union, wanted an article appearing alongside giving the union's point of view. When the editors didn't bow to the union's demand the union refused to print The Times.

Naturally the Tories, who are out of power at the moment, seized the occasion, or non-occasion, to club the ruling Labor party. Obviously the Tories have political purposes.

But consider the words of The Daily Telegraph, the Times' chief competitor:

"If the Government is not itself the chief direct danger to our liberties, it is impossible to acquit it of conniving, of being an accomplice in their progressive extinction. It does all in its power to bolster the power of the unions. As evidence accumulates of how this power will be illiberally used, Ministers stand aside, ostentatiously washing their hands in feigned impotence. MR CALAGHAN, far too squeamish to criticize in any way the stopping of the Times, is not too squeamish to launch a peevish sub-Meternichesk assault on the freedom of the Press, as though neither he nor anyone else nor the country as a whole derived the slightest benefit from any such institution...."

Even if not put so elegantly, it is a point our own friends of unionism, in the government or out, might ponder.

## Energy Threats

The price of oil sold by the 13 member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries went up Jan. 1.

Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates put a 5 per cent increase into effect and promise to maintain the price for a year.

The other 11 OPEC members have increased their prices 10 per cent Jan. 1 and are committed to another 5 per cent July 1 — if the market will bear it.

There is some doubt about the market because Saudi Arabia, already the biggest oil producer, has unused production capacity which, if activated, would tend to hold the price down for other producers.

Even the smaller oil increase will have a serious impact on the world economy, however. It will impede economic recovery.

But the larger lesson is that our national economy remains, in part, dependent on decisions made by a few willful men who met in a tiny sheikdom half a world away.

The fact is that we are more vulnerable to OPEC action today than we were three years ago at the time of the Arab oil boycott.

Still, the American people seem unwilling to take actions and make sacrifices necessary to reduce dependence on imports of foreign oil.

We generally agree it would be nice to achieve energy independence, but we want it to be painless. That is impossible.

Our economy has been hurting so much from inflation and recession during the last three years that perhaps we have forgotten the energy threat.

But now the time is at hand for ending government controls that keep prices artificially low on domestic oil and gas. There must be a plan to phase out these controls so that the powerful forces of the free market can come into play, ending waste, promoting conservation and encouraging new production of oil, gas and our vast undeveloped coal deposits.

## Senator Soaper Says

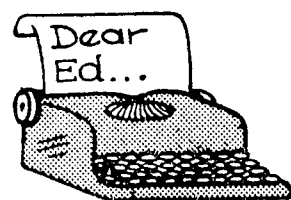
By Bill Vaughan

There are some who fear (or hope) that TV sports have reached the saturation point. They don't realize that television sports have turned the average U.S. male brain into a sponge.

Alternating holiday dinners between two grandmothers provides a change of menu, because one fixes Thanksgiving turkey with all the trimmings while for Christmas the other trims it with all the fixin's.

Among international problems, which ranks as more grave: a crisis or a mess?

Jimmy Carter chooses a farmer to be his agriculture secretary, an economist to head his economic advisers' council, a foreign affairs expert as secretary of state and a Wall Street man as treasury secretary. Congressman Sludgepump fears this new trend of giving jobs to people who are qualified for them could give government a bad name.



### One Explanation

In response to Albert A. Mogg's criticism (1/9/77) of The Register for large-type headlines of New York, Chicago and Canadian fire-news, the answer to that may have been in a news article describing the publishing policy of Australian newspaper publisher Rupert Murdoch.

The article states that Murdoch publishes a newspaper "for the lowest common denominator element...one in which explicit stories about sex and crime and racy pictures are the focus."

This appeal to the low-intelligence news-reader and producing news for its entertainment value builds an enormous readership that the publisher can use profitably in soliciting and securing top-price advertising.

The same principal obtains for television and the motion-picture industry and this accounts for the competitive sales price of newspapers and free TV...the advertisers are picking up the tab and, for the most part, pay the total cost of publishing with the subscribers and coin box purchasers covering distribution costs.

The Christian Science Monitor, with a very small advertising income, must rely upon other sources of income and its readers, who purchase that newspaper for 25c, probably represent a well above average intelligence which the Monitor publishing policy responds to by employing the very best newspaper editors, journalists and photographers.

The Register, The Los Angeles Times, Daily Pilot and Anaheim Bulletin also employ excellent staff who must respond to the economic facts of newspaper life and The Register editor who footnoted Mogg's critique made an eloquent statement.

"To be ashamed of a newspaper is to be ashamed of the world" could well be applied to the quality of legislators and school-board members elected to office. Newspapers, TV, movies, government and education all reflect the predominant values of contemporary society and, apparently, society hasn't changed very much since the gladiatorial games 2,000 years ago.

Bruce S. Hopping  
Laguna Beach

### Liberal Midwest

When I moved here from the Midwest three years ago, I often heard how Orange County was one of the really pure "strongholds" of conservatism in

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the country. Disbelieving any group of people could be as far to the right as those in the Midwest, I shrugged off all such comments.

However, some of the recent letters to the Clearinghouse have changed my mind. I feel impelled to express my amazement at some of the letters which have been printed.

At least twice in the last week I've read letters from people expressing their disapproval (to put it mildly) over Governor Brown's decision to veto any death penalty bill which reaches his desk. I, for one, praise Governor Brown! I find it extremely refreshing to know that there is at least one elected official in our country who is not afraid to uphold his obviously strong convictions on such a hot issue.

In a country that more than has its share of two-faced politicians whose stand on an issue depends upon whom they're addressing at the time, I can't help but admire Governor Brown. I realize, as I'm sure Governor Brown does, that his decision may have cost him a further career in politics. This in itself tells us something about the man.

What frightens me more than the thought of losing someone whom I consider a good man, is the thought that his successor is likely to be none other than Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis. If it was left up to the people of Orange County, I'm sure that would be the case. Maybe the Midwest wasn't so bad!

M. P. Sorensen  
Fountain Valley

### Public Theft

An article appeared in a local Huntington Beach paper on Sat., Jan. 15, that should literally scare the devil out of every property owner in Orange County.

There is a vacant parcel of land at the corner of Warner and Goldenwest. It seems that a developer wants to build a shopping center on this location. They have reportedly bought up all of the property with the exception of two lots, with which the owners obviously don't want to part.

The Redevelopment Commission in Huntington Beach voted this past week to recommend that city hall start condemnation proceedings against these lots and the owners, so that the developer can get on with his shopping center.

Now I don't care if they build on this property or not. What I am concerned about is the power of city hall to intercede on behalf of a private party against another private party.

I just don't feel that the Redevelopment Commission or city hall has the power or the right to tell any property owner that they must sell to another individual, be he a private business man or the city itself.

If this can happen to these people, my fellow property owners any one of us could be next.

M. L. Burgess  
Huntington Beach

## Today In History

Today In History  
By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1977. There are 345 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1936, King George V of Britain died. The Prince of Wales succeeded to the throne as Edward VIII.

On this date — In 1265, England's Parliament, representing the English counties, met for the first time.

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

In 1887, the Senate approved the leasing of Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval base.

In 1941, Franklin Roosevelt became

the first American president to be inaugurated for a third term.

In 1953, General Dwight Eisenhower took the oath as the 34th President.

In 1970, the United States and Communist China resumed diplomatic talks in Warsaw after a two-year lapse.

Ten years ago: The hijacker of a jetliner parachuted in Colorado and was captured after obtaining \$50,000 ransom.

One year ago: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Moscow for another round of arms limitation talks with Soviet leaders.

Today's birthdays: Entertainment George Burns is 81 years old. Actress Patricia Neal is 51.

Thought for today: "A man in want of bread is ready for anything." — A French proverb.

## ACCURACY IN MEDIA

## CBS And L'affaire Sorensen

By REED IRVINE

WASHINGTON — When Jimmy Carter announced that Theodore Sorensen, Jack Kennedy's ghost writer, was his choice to head the CIA, CBS News subtly showed its approval of this controversial appointment.

Correspondent Richard Hottelet was given over three minutes on the CBS Evening News on Dec. 23 to tell what terrible things CIA had done in the past and to indicate how Ted Sorensen would bring it under control. Hottelet said: "The CIA covered a lot of ground. It spied on Americans abroad, opened mail, burglarized the homes of suspected employees, ruined lives through experiments with LSD, all in the name of security and in deepest secrecy."

When CBS reported on the same newscast that Carter had decided to put James Schlesinger, former secretary of defense, in charge of energy programs, CBS had aired interviews with two environmentalists who were both critics of Schlesinger. They did not interview any critics of the Sorensen appointment, however. They went to Mr. Sorensen himself, asking how he would guard against "the dangers of size, secrecy and corruption of power."

Mr. Sorensen said: "The same thing that must be done to safeguard the Department of Justice, the Internal Revenue Service, and the White House

staff itself against presidential corruption of the kind that occurred in the Nixon administration, namely, rules of accountability of the kind that I've been talking about, not only to the president, but to Congress, and staffing by people of integrity and independence who have the courage to say no if they are ever asked to do anything wrong."

But things took a different turn on Jan. 9 on the CBS program, "Sixty Minutes."

Mike Wallace interviewed our former Ambassador to Chile, Edward Korry, who charged that the Kennedy administration had used tens of millions of dollars of foreign aid funds to help defeat Marxist Salvador Allende when he ran for the Chilean presidency in 1964. Korry noted that this was far more than was spent by the CIA.

Korry also charged that "millions and millions were given to Jesuit-led organizations in Chile by the Kennedy and the Johnson administrations in response to appeals for money from the American taxpayer to oppose 'laicism, Protestantism and communism.'"

Moreover, Amb. Korry said that Bobby Kennedy had been responsible for integrating multinational corporations into U. S. covert operations abroad. Korry said: "He thus legitimized the multinationals passing money to foreign politicians, to bribing foreigners — this was long before the Lockheed scandal. He

legitimized all these things as the attorney-general of the United States."

Amb. Korry added: "What I cannot accept today is that these people that did all these things have become the great moralizers. They are the ones who are saying that the CIA was wrong to get into all these things. They are the ones that are helping the Senate bottle all of this up."

The latter statement is a reference to Korry's charge that the testimony that he gave the Church committee on these matters is being withheld from the public because it would be embarrassing to the Kennedys and others.

Mike Wallace noted that Ted Sorensen had been very close to President Kennedy, and he asked Korry if he considered Sorensen to be fit to be head of the CIA in view of his charges about the Kennedy administration.

Korry said that he planned to testify at the confirmation hearings for Sorensen in order to make the facts known to the public.

But it is also interesting that it has taken so long for Korry's charges to get this degree of publicity. They first broke in The Wilmington (Del.) News weeks ago. Korry is planning to move to Europe. He told Wallace that he finds it painful to live here since he no longer believes in the integrity of Congress and the press.

## INSIDE LABOR

## Ford II's Resignation

By VICTOR RIESEL

NEW YORK — The late Henry Ford gave the nation the Tin Lizzie and the awesome \$5-a-day pay. Henry Ford II, along with his peers, gave the country sleeker models and the \$100-a-day pay with fringes on top. Somewhere in between the Ford family gave "the people" the Ford Foundation — which gave hundreds of elite groups, projects and mentally self-immolating "centers" some \$4 billion in the past 16 years.

Recently the 59-year-old Henry Ford, after many unhappy hours in Ford Foundation trustee board meetings, decided to throw some verbal rocks at the East 43rd Street glass house under which the organization's sporting intellectuals count out money. In effect, the Ford scion said the trustees and ivory-towered staff were biting the hand which feeds them. Meaning, capitalism.

So Henry Ford II resigned from the Ford Foundation. There are immortal phrases in his icy letter to the aloof McGeorge Bundy, foundation president. The auto magnate's words should be carved into obelisks. These pylons should be cemented into the center of every industrial city square. Many of America's foundations — a growth industry — are the founts of much of America's social malaise.

Before I get to Henry Ford's derisive stabs at the foundation's self-isolated elite staff, some words should be said about the nature of American and free world capitalism.

Our almost free enterprise system is mocked in most elegant phrases, for example, by the derring-do socialist leaders of an almost bankrupt United Kingdom. After an hour with such champions of the nationalization of wealth as deputy Labor party leader Mike Foot and parliamentary power Anthony Wedgwood Benn, one crawls out on London's Westminster Bridge and wonders if we live in the same world. They have all the answers but very little cash.

So little in fact, that on Jan. 3 the International Monetary Fund had to lend their socialist government almost \$4 billion to save the socialist pound. Those were capitalist dollars. Mostly from the U.S., Germany and Japan.

As for capitalist America, the "people" whom the Ford Foundation gentry attempt to save at all those high-priced gourmet food-laden seminars are doing mighty fine. Because of capitalist ingenuity.

It's our capitalist system which has just given the American proletariat the \$100-a-day labor unit cost in wages and benefits, in the world's best hospital and health care and in true old-age security.

The coaldiggers, the teamsters, the average steelworkers and auto assembly line hands all now have a wage-fringe take of \$100 daily — give a few pennies higher or lower.

All this now covers millions of workers. There are some four million tied into the auto industry alone if one follows all supplies to their sources.

There's been much talk of inflation in our capitalist land. Inflation gives the steelworkers, for example, little pain. They make money on it. In the past three years, under the labor-management Experimental Negotiating Agreement (ENA), wages went up 50 per cent. Inflation — 30 per cent. Since the steelworkers have a cost of living agreement, the actual wage profit was 20 per cent above the rocketing cost-of-living gadget known as the Consumer Price Index.

But money isn't everything, I hear. The senior workers in the basic steel industry get a three-month sabbatical every fifth year. At full pay. The auto workers are on a 43-week year. They have a spaced-out four-day week. Millions of schoolteachers work an eight-month year.

Yes, we have white-collar people. Howard Coughlin, international president of the Office and Professional Employees union (AFL-CIO) which has members in stock exchanges, shipping companies, nuclear installations, shipping firms, insurance companies, etc., reports his people get the world's highest white-collar wage. The average pay in 70 classifications runs \$250 a week. Some start at \$300 a week.

Yes, America has "peasants." The farm workers. The American Farm Bureau specialists predict the new contracts for California fieldhands will bring the wage-fringe cost to \$11.50 an hour with incentives, piece rates, etc., by 1978.

So Henry Ford need not have a second thought over having written in his resignation letter that "The foundation exists and thrives on the fruits of our economic system. The dividends of competitive enterprise make it all possible. A significant portion of the abundance created by U.S. business enables the foundation and like institutions to carry on their work. In effect the foundation is a creature of capitalism — a statement that, I'm sure, would be shocking to many professional staff people in the field of philanthropy. It is hard to discern recognition of this fact in anything the foundation does."

Somewhere in the astral world, Henry Ford the first surely must be telling Karl Marx, "That's my boy."



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### Concerned For Old

I have always been concerned with the welfare of our senior citizens and since we will all come to that point at a time in our lives, I believe it would be to the benefit of others to be concerned also.

We expect to take this proud person who has worked all his life and make it impossible for him to own property, because taxes keep rising, and to live with respect because social security is such a dribble. If he gets sick, he can't afford medicine, or to eat properly. It's one or the other.

We should all save for a rainy day, but sometimes our umbrella is worn out before the big one hits.

I've seen people on welfare get more benefits than people who are getting social security! Is this what we, as the working people, are saying, "draw the welfare, when you get old you can live off it?"

Something is wrong and we better begin to do something about it. Give these people a chance to stand proud once again and help them live a decent life.

One person can't do it. We must shake each bush for people who are interested in their futures, as well as others. Write our congressmen, unite, but let's have some rights for the deserving people.

I just get sick to my stomach when I see how our elders are treated while some fat cat sits back getting welfare, cheating the taxpayer by taking it, and our senior citizens have to beg for help.

Mrs. Dick Hunley  
La Habra

### Liberal Midwest

When I moved here from the Midwest three years ago, I often heard how Orange County was one of the really pure "strongholds" of conservatism in the country. Disbelieving any group of people could be as far to the right as those in the Midwest, I shrugged off all such comments.

However, some of the recent letters to the Clearinghouse have changed my mind. I feel impelled to express my amazement at some of the letters which have been printed.

At least twice in the last week I've read letters from people expressing their disapproval (to put it mildly) over Governor Brown's decision to veto any death penalty bill which reaches his desk. I, for one, praise Governor Brown! I find it extremely refreshing to know that there is at least one elected official in our country who is not afraid to uphold his obviously strong convictions on such a hot issue.

In a country that more than has its share of two-faced politicians whose stand on an issue depends upon whom they're addressing at the time, I can't help but admire Governor Brown. I realize, as I'm sure Governor Brown does, that his decision may have cost him a further career in politics. This in itself tells us something about the man.

What frightens me more than the thought of losing someone whom I consider a good man, is the thought that his successor is likely to be none other than Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis. If it was left up to the people of Orange County, I'm sure that would be the case. Maybe the Midwest wasn't so bad!

M. P. Soreli  
Fountain Valley

### Being Taken

First the United Nations, the good old U.S. is supporting more than the other nations, including Russia, and now the good old U.S. is again put in a precarious position by the granting of a 36 million dollar loan by the International Monetary Fund to Vietnam, of which we are the largest contributors.

I can just see the faces and hearts of all the Vietnam veterans and casualties at receiving this news.

First we fight them, then we feed them, same thing all over again as in Japan. Remember the boats we gave Japan, later used in their invasions against us? All the iron we sent them which was later used against us in World War II. What's the use in using all of our sons in the next world war if we do not accomplish anything. First my three brothers (navy, marine and regular army), and now my son (air force).

It hurts deep inside when we see this going on and other nations laughing at us for our stupidity in our troubled times. When will the United States learn about all this before it is too late. The enemies' time table is being fulfilled day by day.

Henry R. Kirker, Sr.  
Santa Ana

### No Joke

When I first heard that Ed Davis of the Los Angeles Police might be running for governor I thought it was a joke. But after reading about it in your paper in a letter in this column I guess it must be true.

All I can say to that is this: With Governor Brown's blatant disregard for the voice of the people as shown by his death penalty stand, and Chief Davis' likewise blatant disregard for the rights of the people as shown by having everyone searched twice before entering a concert, I pray that a libertarian wins as our next governor.

Norman G. McCormick  
Garden Grove

## Berry's World



"Do you expect anybody to BELIEVE this resume?"

## Smut Crackdown Is Actually Backfiring

By DON OAKLEY

One of the least persuasive arguments some people have advanced in defense of pornography is that the legal censorship of this form of "expression" could ultimately lead to erosion of the constitutional guarantee of a free press.

History plainly shows otherwise. Even at the height of sexual repressiveness in the Victorian era, this country's press could only have been described as robust. In many respects, it was far more sensational and far less self-disciplined than it is often accused of being today.

Even that arch-foe of smut, Anthony Comstock, who was responsible for getting the Post Office involved in the business of guarding the public morality, never dreamed of inhibiting ordinary political or literary expression.

But if the pornographers can be accused of trying to wrap themselves in the mantle of the First Amendment, there is also something unsavory about the tactics that have lately been adopted by professional smut-hunters. Ignoring as bad or worse material that is freely available almost everywhere these days, they have been going after a few highly visible targets.

An example was the conviction in Memphis last year of 11 people connected with the notorious porno film "Deep Throat" on charges of participating in a "national conspiracy to transport interstate an obscene motion picture." If the convictions are upheld, it will mean that a jury anywhere can set itself up as the moral monitor for everyone else in the nation.

Facing a similar "conspiracy" rap in

### And I Quote

"In too many cases the strike forces have become bogged down in routine investigations of minor figures - of the Indians and not the chiefs."

-Assistant U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, announcing he has ordered Justice Department strike forces to stop chasing petty mobsters and go after major racketeers.

"I've always tried to live my life in a glass house."

-Rep. Thomas (Tip) O'Neill (D-Mass.), new speaker of the House of Representatives, in revealing that his personal financial assets total a comparatively modest \$125,000.

Cincinnati is the publisher of a magazine called Hustler, which goes well beyond the better-known Playboy or Penthouse in raunchiness, but not as far as many other magazines that crowd it for space in certain bookstores.

Another case involves the New York publisher of a particularly tasteless pulp sheet, which is a mixture of hard-core pornography and outrageous political commentary. The only conspiracy here, however, seems to have been on the part of the legal authorities, who arranged to have people send in subscriptions to the publication - and then file complaints.

Obviously, and many will say, sadly, there is a market for pornography. No one is forced to go see a film like "Deep Throat" or buy a magazine like Hustler. Nor is there any evidence that anyone has ever been harmed by the alleged obscenity, in Memphis or Cincinnati or anywhere else.

Evidently there was a market for pornography a hundred years ago, when Comstock sent people to jail for things that would cause no raised eyebrows today. And a hundred years from now the courts will probably still be grappling with the perplexing issue of obscenity and how society should deal with it.

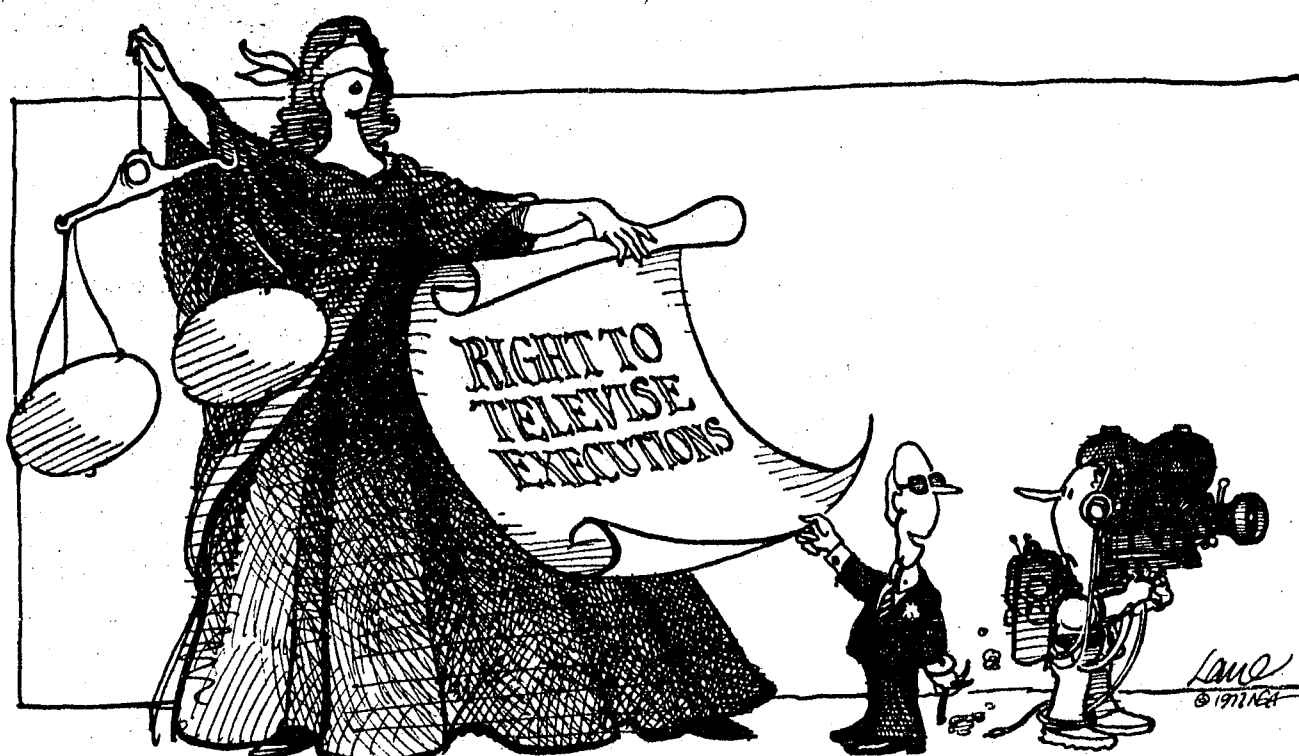
The trouble with the current trend in prosecutions is not only that they are doing nothing to stem the tide of pornography. It is that by using methods which would be considered highly objectionable if the charge were anything other than obscenity, the smut-hunters are making martyrs out of people who certainly don't deserve the honor and are actually conferring a kind of respectability on the pornographer's trade which it would not otherwise enjoy.

Surely this is the opposite of what they hope to achieve.

### Price of Progress

Cleveland's Cuyahoga River hasn't been in the news since it "caught fire" several years ago. Latest report is that the much-used and much-abused waterway is freezing over - something that was thought impossible because of its heavy load of pollution.

The winter, of course, has been colder than normal, but the major reason seems to be that the Cuyahoga is much cleaner than it used to be, thanks to pollution-control efforts. The result is that instead of a dirty river that is open to shipping traffic the year round, Cleveland now has a purer river but one that is subject to the hazards of ice build-up. Such is the price of progress.



"... and if the ratings are high, we can make it into a new game show."

## SOCIALIST WORKERS EPISODE

## FBI Under Fire For 'Mafia' Tactics

By HOWIE KURTZ

For the past 38 years, the FBI has wiretapped, burglarized, spied upon and infiltrated a small Marxist group with only 2,500 members.

Despite the small size and lack of influence of the Socialist Workers Party, the FBI saw fit to steal its mail, slander its members through anonymous letters, and burglarize its offices on the average of once every three weeks. And despite the fact that the group has never claimed more than 2,500 members, the FBI used more than 1,600 informants to infiltrate the party and find out what it was doing.

Yet after nearly four decades of bugging and burglarizing the Socialist Workers, the FBI has still not brought one criminal charge against the party or any of its members.

Now, however, the Socialist Workers Party is having its day in court.

The incredible story of the FBI's 38-year investigation has been trickling out in FBI documents being made public in a \$40-million damage suit filed by the Socialist Workers. As the details of its illegal spying and harassment campaign have been revealed, the once-proud FBI has suffered far greater embarrassment than it was ever able to inflict on the SWP.

Ironically, it is FBI agents who are now hiring defense lawyers for possible criminal charges stemming from the burglaries they committed as part of the investigation. At least a dozen agents have retained private counsel in case they are indicted in the Department of Justice's nationwide probe of illegal FBI break-ins.

This turn of events has caused many congressmen and officials to ask why the FBI used such overkill tactics against an obscure political party that the FBI now admits is not violent and does not advocate violent methods.

While the FBI says its investigation has ended, the SWP points to the continuing presence of 66 FBI informants, and is seeking a court injunction to declare any further FBI spying illegal.

But the Socialist Workers also want to win a definitive court ruling banning the government from using informants and illegal tactics against anyone. The revelations of Watergate, they say, proved that the "dirty tricks" used for years against left-wing groups could also be used against antiwar activists, civil rights leaders, and ordinary Democrats.

"The suit was filed on behalf of the rights of everyone," said Cathy Perkus of the Political Rights Defense Fund, which is financing the SWP's lawsuit. "Since Watergate, people are beginning to realize that what the FBI got away with doing to the Socialist Workers Party could happen to them next."

In U.S. District Court in New York, the FBI has tried to defend its illegal tactics by talking about the SWP's "potential for violence." Judge Thomas P. Griesa isn't buying that rationale, however. At one point during the suit, he said:

"I have asked the government to come forward with any indication whatever of

violent revolutionary activity, or any other illegal activity, carried out by ... the SWP, and the government has come forward with absolutely nothing."

All the evidence of criminal conduct, in fact, has been on behalf of the FBI. The FBI documents exposed by the suit describe in stark detail the illegal tactics used in Cointelpro, the FBI's counterintelligence program against radical and antiwar groups during the 1960s. What has emerged is a virtual blueprint for break-ins, buggings and character assassination of which any organized crime family would be proud.

Between 1960 and 1966, the FBI documents reveal, FBI agents burglarized the New York City offices of the SWP and its affiliates at least 92 times, or an average of once every three weeks. These "black-bag jobs," as the FBI

lence." This is the same flimsy rationale that the FBI used to justify its investigation for the last 38 years, although it has yet to catch a Socialist Worker in a single violent or illegal act.

Under pressure, Kelley also suggested, but did not order, that the 66 current informants leave the party. But the SWP says the FBI is still harassing it.

"As a legal political party, the SWP has a right not to have ex-informers in its ranks," Perkus said. The SWP has always tried to bring about socialism in America by fielding political candidates, circulating petitions, and organizing peaceful demonstrations, she pointed out.

"All of these things are supposed to be protected by the Bill of Rights," Perkus said.

Although top FBI officials have admit-



calls them, produced about 10,000 photographs of documents concerning nearly every aspect of the party's business - including the defense strategies of members involved in federal legal proceedings.

Nor can the FBI claim that the break-ins were the work of overzealous underlings acting without orders. FBI agent George P. Baxtrum Jr. testified under oath that he participated in between 50 and 90 break-ins and buggings at SWP offices between 1958 and 1965 - and that they were all authorized by FBI headquarters in Washington.

Another FBI agent, Joseph Furrer, had to invoke the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination 80 times when he was questioned about burglaries and other operations against the SWP.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi ordered the FBI to end its probe of the SWP in September. Levi issued new guidelines which prohibit the FBI from spying on a group solely to gather political intelligence, or because it suspects that the members might do something illegal at some future time.

However, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley told bureau field offices that they should continue to investigate SWP members whose activities indicate that they are "likely to use force or vio-

ted to Congress that the SWP is peaceful, the FBI is still talking about its "potential for violence" in court. "That's just an excuse for the FBI to try to destroy political organizations whose views they don't agree with," Perkus said.

Although the SWP suit - which also names the CIA, former President Nixon, and other government agencies as defendants - was filed in July 1973, we may have seen only the tip of the iceberg. The case is still in the pretrial discovery stage, and so far the SWP has obtained only about 100,000 pages out of the 8 million documents the FBI has compiled on the party. The FBI claims it cannot disclose information about its informants and tactics without jeopardizing the informants' lives and other ongoing investigations.

But Judge Griesa has been skeptical toward FBI claims of confidentiality so far. At one point, he accused the bureau of providing false information by withholding relevant facts about one of its informants. Many observers think that if other files are released, they will show that the FBI has really been trying to hide its embarrassment over its illegal persecution of a harmless political party.

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## Is Guilt Required For A Stable Society?

By Dr. HERBERT LONDON

NEW YORK (WNS) - There was a time not so long ago when cleanliness was next to godliness, conscience was a good - if at times constraining - influence and guilt was a way of maintaining some social order. These views, however, in the "hang-loose era" in which we live, are as anachronistic as the work ethic in a betting parlor.

In an attempt to justify the new social order, contemporary priests (read: psychiatrists) have labeled people who live according to fixed, orderly principles as obsessive-compulsives, an appellation that has the fury of psychiatric mumbo-jumbo behind it. What if I do emphasize perfection in my own behavior? Is it wrong to accept rigid principles? Is it neurotic to be concerned about doing a good job?

According to Dr. Leonard Cammer, a New York psychiatrist and author of *Freedom From Compulsion*, there are many people who are uptight, neurotic about moral inhibitions and overly concerned about fulfilling obligations conscientiously. The cure is simple: relax. Live with problems and "simply assume that if the worst happens, I'll pay the price, along with everyone else."

To test yourself and make sure you are not one of the uptight types, Cam-

mer has devised an obsessive-compulsive personality inventory that permits self-rating. Several of the values on this scale reveal a great deal about what Dr. Cammer considers appropriate behavior at this time:

"I get upset if I don't finish a task"; "I like everything I do to be perfect"; "I do things precisely to the last detail"; "I plan my time so that I won't be late"; "It bothers me when my surroundings are not clean and tidy"; "I am strict about fulfilling every one of my obligations"; "I think that I expect worthy moral standards in others"; "I find myself working rather than relaxing"; "I prefer being a private person"; "I like to budget myself carefully and live on a cash-and-carry basis."

According to the scoring, if you adhere to these values none or a little or some of the time, it is better than adhering to them a good part of most of the time.

If one extrapolates from this scoring system, it appears as if noncompletion is better than completion of a task; imperfection is better than perfection; lateness is better than promptness; sloppiness is better than tidiness; avoiding obligations is better than fulfilling them; expecting moral standards in others is worse than not expecting them; promiscuity is better than sexual inhibition; relaxation is better than work; being social is better than being private and being profligate is better than being thrifty.

Of course, Dr. Cammer would disagree with this contention. But if one is "uptight, insecure and driving hard," the answer is "to ease off," which translates into relaxation of the values.

From my point of view, this attitude reflects another of the many assaults on traditional bourgeois values that the community of psychologists has launched. By assuming that we should live with problems - i.e., adjust to them - the implicit concern and probable effect is complacency: Don't worry about doing a better job, relax and enjoy yourself. Presumably, enjoyment should be encouraged at the risk of jeopardizing hard work, effort, obligations and morality. In the process, the beneficiary will be less neurotic.

What is ignored by Dr. Cammer and by far too many of his colleagues is the effect this relaxed attitude has on the society.

According to Freudian analysis, some degree of personal expression must be sacrificed in order to meet the demands

of civilization. The price an individual pays for living in a stable society may be some degree of neurosis, a neurosis which is characterized by restraint on libidinal expression. The trade-off in bourgeois culture is social stability and personal rewards for the maintenance of respectable principles, despite the limitation this might impose on individual freedom.

This social contract, which has been the essence of bourgeois culture for a hundred years, is being eroded by a combination of forces bent on expanding individual expression and eliminating traditional standards of behavior. In the vanguard of what can now be characterized as a "movement" are the psychologists, particularly those who describe adherence to traditional principles as social pathology.

"Feel good about yourself." "Don't worry so much about commitments" are the admonitions to a society that has been described as abnormal for believing - or is it "having believed"? - in delayed gratification, the imperfectibility of man and the observance of commitments. The new order encourages man to act for any purpose whatever, as long as he doesn't feel uptight and does feel relaxed.

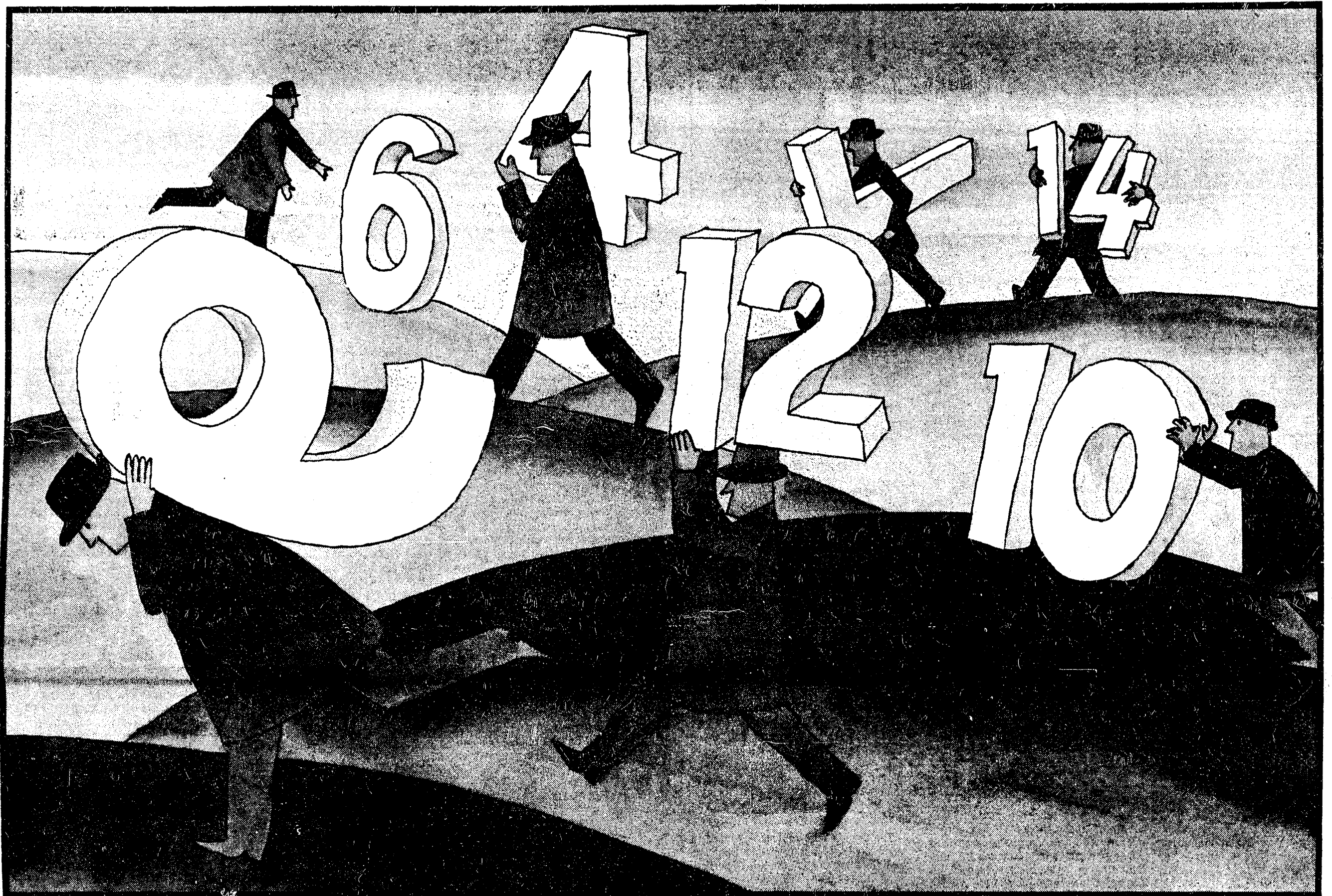
In the extreme, one can envision a social system that promotes anarchic behavior, with the only concern being the feeling of self-worth, regardless of the acts committed. "It isn't bad that I don't work, it's bad that I can't relax and enjoy the free time." "It isn't the crime that's bad, but whether I feel guilty about it." Standards in this scenario are based on personal whim. This is psychological existentialism gone wild.

All that I can hope for is that when crime is even more prevalent than it is at present, when the garbage isn't collected, when the arrival of mail is based on the astrological tables, when every decision is based on feelings, that guilt may be reintroduced as nourishment for the survival of civilization, even if, in the process, we become a little neurotic.

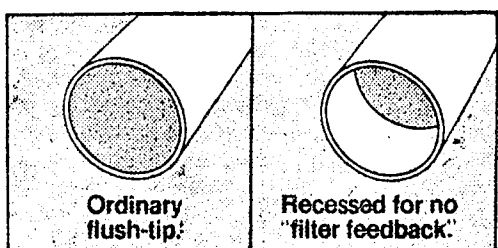
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Rambling Reporter

It happened last night at Orange, first in the Elks Club where sometimes the boys whoop it up, and then on up the road a piece to the residence of Ed Stanley, one of their own, to present their "brother"—a onetime football hero—his 30 year lodge pin.

Better a little late than never, the gang buzzed the bell about 8:30 and when Ed's dedicated wife (Veda) opened the door there was Exalted Ruler Dan Bradford and representatives from the old-timers' committee of Ivan Swanger, the former Orange County treasurer, and Earl Hobbs, Tom Woods, Burl Wing et al. They had with them two rolled steak dinners, especially prepared by Larry Haines, Jr., the lodge's chef.

Maybe the gang knew it and maybe not, but it was all so nice. It was Veda's birthday.

You see Ed Stanley doesn't get around much, certainly not like when he was an Orange High and Santa Ana College sports star, nor when he was one of the world's outstanding water skiers with wins in big holiday races from the mainland to Catalina and the like.

LEARNED TO LIVE

It was about then that Ed was cut down in his youthful prime, stricken with polio and confined to an iron-lung for years. Mr. Courageous fought this to a standstill, one of the first to learn to "frog-breath," a new way to stay alive. Although much improved, Ed still is discouraged from nocturnal gatherings like the sessions at the Elks last night when a lot of other Elk vets received their service pins or life membership certificates.

Ed Stanley has a flood of fond memories, not the least being the season he captained the Santa Ana Dons and the game in 1937 when he caught the late pass that gave his side a 13-7 victory over the Stanford Frosh at Stanford. The Frosh weren't bad either. They had such talent as Frankie Albert and Norm Standlee—later in their careers to go through an undefeated college season, a Rose Bowl triumph over Nebraska and brilliant pro careers in the NFL.

SPORTS WHIRLIGIG

Life is full of little caprices. Take Bill Oates, the fellow who now coaches Athletes in Action, the Tustin-based basketball squad which tonight takes on the nation's No. 1 college basketball team (University of San Francisco) at the Anaheim Convention Center. A couple of years ago Bill Oates was coaching the Santa Ana Dons. Now Oates is coaching against the Dons—the USF Dons, that is....

Please don't call it the Hot Stove League (let the boys back east throw on the logs right now) but around Anaheim Stadium there are musers intrigued by the just released American League schedule. They have noticed that the Angels are going to play six of their last eight games in '77 at Kansas City. That's the home of the KC Royals, defending champions of the AL West. They can't help wondering if the division championship will be on the line those days and nights in late September....just as the Dodgers cogitate on their significant dates with the Cincinnati Reds....

Like everywhere else, prices are "up" at Santa Anita. Programs are 50 cents, Racing Forms \$1.25. But the price of a \$2 pari-mutuel ticket still is steadfast at \$2....

SOMETHING TO WATCH

The Angels are pondering the possibility of shifting their early training camp from Holtville to Indio. Holtville is too far from Palm Springs. Between the lines, this could mean concern about players driving to and from the parks. The tragic accidents which cost the lives of pitcher Bruce Heinbechner and shortstop Mike Miley created furrows at the Big A....Another thing that has caused unrest is Charlie Finley's suit against Bowie Kuhn which conceivably might cost the Angels Monsieur Joe Rudi....Another fretful note: The Angels tee off against Seattle in the Kingdome, then play four at Oakland before opening at home. It is no secret that the big boys want to open at the Big A with a plus record for their nine starters in foreign territory....

Jackie McCoy, manager of Carlos Palomino, is home from a flight to remember. He flew to Honolulu, Tokyo, Kong Kong and Bangkok, then took a bus 300 miles to Chang-mai in Thailand to send Monroe Brooks against Sansak Muarsurin for the world's junior welter title. McCoy returned (by the same route in reverse) for Palomino's championship fight with Mando Muniz at the Olympic Saturday night....

VIC BADEN PASSES AWAY

A pioneer operative of health clubs and gymnasiums which now flourish in the state, Vic Baden died the other day. The career of the big and handsome physical culture expert goes back to Orange 50 years or more. For a long time he was athletic director of the Concordia Club of Orange. He coached numerous Concordia basketball teams at YMCA championships in Southern California. He was active in the organization of inter-city softball leagues in Orange County. For many years he operated a gymnasium on Santa Ana's Broadway. Baden had been in failing health for several years....Another former Orangeman who was active in the early years of softball, August (Fat) Harms, also died recently....

Opinions are many and varied on the outcome of the Carlos Palomino-Mando Muniz championship fight at the Olympic Saturday night. Hedgemon Lewis, who lost to both, says there's no comparison. "Muniz is much stronger," he insists. Ken Norton and Sugar Ray Robinson agree. But fight manager Ellie Ketchum tabs Palomino and so do Laker coach Jerry West and actors Pat Wayne and Bob Conrad.

Basketball Powers Meet At Anaheim CC  
No. 1 USF Takes On AIA Cagers



Bill Cartwright

The nation's No. 1 college team (University of San Francisco) and the National AAU champion Athletes in Action clash tonight at 8 in a match-up of young powers that has intrigued the entire basketball country.

They tangle in the 7500-seat Anaheim Convention Center following a 5:45 preliminary between two of the better NAIA teams in the West (Biola of La Mirada and Point Loma of San Diego). Although tickets still remain, a virtual sellout is expected.

The San Francisco Dons are ranked first in the nation in the Polls of both the Associated Press and United Press International. This

young but potent USF aggregation is regarded as another like the Dons' great era when Bill Russell, K.C. Jones and Mike Farmer were the best anywhere out of professional basketball.

Bringing "big league" basketball to Orange County for the first time, USF has won all of its 19 games and, unless AIA and Notre Dame stop 'em, seem likely to go unbeaten into the NCAA championship playoffs.

Athletes in Action, based at Tustin but playing all their games on the road (spreading the word of the Campus Crusade For Christ) are 20-6, their only losses having been to the best university teams

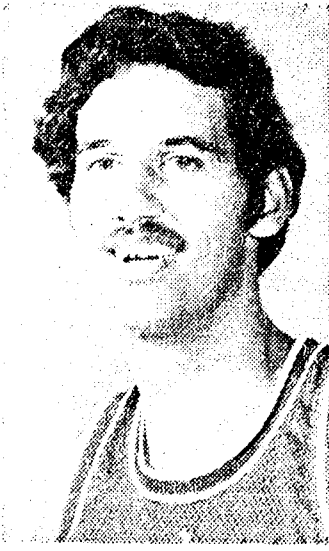
anywhere. AIA lost to mighty Marquette by four points, Minnesota by four, Oregon by two. Since a defeat at North Carolina Dec. 8, AIA has rolled eight straight victories.

Eight of San Francisco's squad are from California high schools. Leader of the troupe is Big Bill Cartwright, 6-11½ sophomore center destined to be one of the game's greats. Other notables are senior forwards Jeff Randall and Marlon Redmond, guard Allen Thompson, and James Hardy, a soph from Long Beach with high credentials.

Ralph Drollinger, formerly of UCLA, and Bayard Forrest, out of Grand Canyon College,

head Athletes in Action, and probably will start with Irvin Kiffin (14.9 average), Tim Hall (13.2) and Brad Hoffman (11.0). Drollinger and Forrest are averaging 10.6 and 12.8 on a rigorous schedule which has called for 23 games on the road. This will be AIA's first ever home game after 364 elsewhere all across the United States.

The Biola-Point Loma curtain-lifter has everybody in their division excited. Biola has tied the school record with 10 consecutive wins and comes to Anaheim 12-4. Point Loma's credentials (13-4) are even better. Both are unbeaten in league play.



Ralph Drollinger

Ernie Banks  
First Ballot  
Hall Of Famer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baseball Writers Association of America voted Ernie Banks into the Hall of Fame Wednesday and the longtime Chicago Cub slugger repaid the compliment with the humility and humor that have always marked his career.

"This is the greatest moment of my life," said Banks, the only candidate to receive the 75 per cent vote from the writers necessary for induction into the Cooperstown shrine.

Banks had 321 votes on the 383 ballots submitted by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association, easily passing the 288 required for election. Eddie Mathews, another slugging infielder who finished his career with 512 home runs, the same total as Banks, finished second with 239 votes, 49 short of election. The late Gil Hodges finished third with 224 followed by Enos Slaughter with 222 and Duke Snider with 212.

All of them were contemporaries of Banks, who starred for 19 years with the Cubs, first at shortstop and then at first base. He came to Chicago in 1953, a frightened, slim infielder not at all sure he had the ability to play in the major leagues.

"I always felt my size was against me," said Banks. "I wasn't very big or strong."

But three years earlier he had been selected to play with the Jackie Robinson All Stars on a winter barnstorming tour and Robinson assured him that he had the ability to make it to the majors.

"And you know what," said Banks. "My first game in the majors in beautiful Wrigley Field was against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Jackie Robinson came up to me at the batting cage and said, 'See, I told you you'd make it.' Isn't that amazing?"

It was encouragement like that from players and family that molded Banks' outlook on life. "I like to do everything in my life with a smile on my face and a good thought in my heart," he said.

So everytime he mentions Wrigley Field, he uses the adjective "beautiful." And everytime he mentions the fans there he calls it "a family atmosphere." For Banks, Chicago is heaven and Wrigley Field is home.

"There's nothing in the world like being in beautiful Wrigley Field with a hot dog, sitting in the bleachers, taking off your shirt and enjoying the game," he said.

Banks became the Cubs' ambassador of happiness. Traditionally, he would come out on the field for batting practice and greet fans and writers with a standard line. "What a beautiful day for a ball game," he would say. The clouds could hang low over Wrigley Field but for Banks, it was always "a beautiful day."

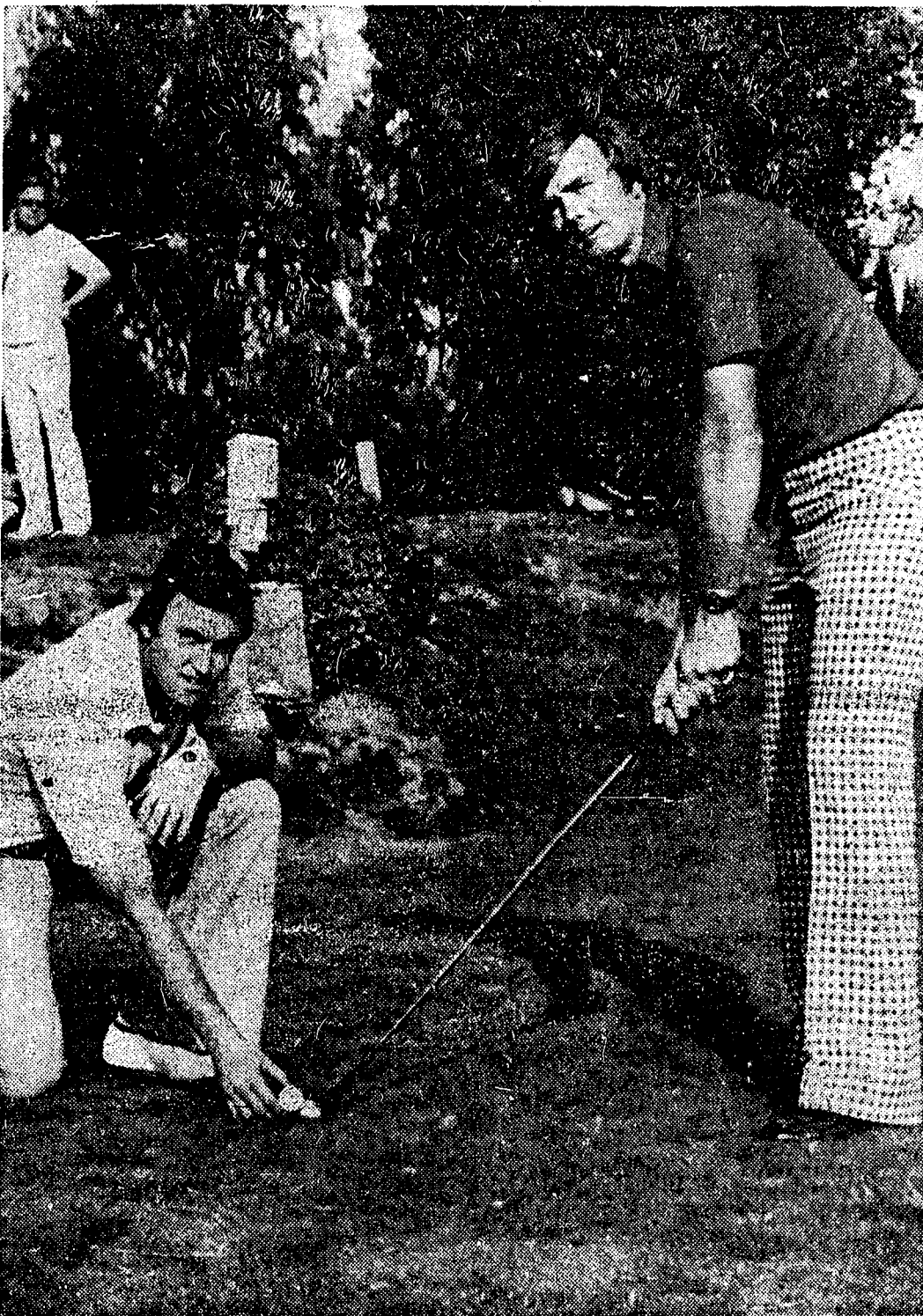
How They Voted

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is the complete breakdown of votes in the Hall of Fame balloting conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America with 383 writers voting. It took 288 votes for election.

Ernie Banks, 321; Eddie Mathews, 239; Gil Hodges, 224; Enos Slaughter, 222; Duke Snider, 212; Don Drysdale, 197; Pee Wee Reese, 163; Nelson Fox, 152; Jim Bunning, 146; George Kell, 141; Richie Ashburn, 139; Red Schoendienst, 105.

Also: Lew Burdette, 85; Roger Maris, 72; Alvin Dark, 66; Harvey Kuenn, 57; Ted Kluszewski, 55; Mickey Vernon, 43; Walker Cooper, 43; Elston Howard, 43; Don Newcombe, 43; Don Larsen, 39; Elroy Face, 33; Curt Flood, 16; Ken Boyer, 14; Bobby Thome, 10; Del Crandall, 8; Hervey Haddix, 7; Vern Law, 5; Vic Wertz, 4; Bill White, 4; Dick Groat, 4; Camilo Pascual, 3; Johnny Podres, 3.

Pros Tee Off At 'Crosby,'  
Slight Delay For Ford



(Register photo by Art Parra)

GETTING EVEN — Graig Nettles, American League home run champion in 1976 with the Yankees, "charitably" teed up for Bert Blyleven during yesterday's celebrity golf tournament at River View.

Blyleven, ace of the Texas Rangers staff, tossed Nettles two home run balls in the same game last summer and figured he had a favor coming. Nettles slugged 32 homers for the Yankees last season.

Panthers Rally  
Behind Sub For  
68-54 Victory

John Johnson, 5-11 guard, came off the bench and sparked the Chapman College Panthers to a 68-54 victory over Fresno Pacific Wednesday night in a non-conference basketball action.

Johnson, playing only 24 minutes, hit eight of 15 from the field, six of seven from the free throw line, grabbed five rebounds and had four assists to pace the Panthers.

FRESNO PACIFIC (54): — Brake 11, Forgetter 7, Jester 6, Kriehdriehl 6, Mayfield 2, Palmer 4, Penner 2, Smith 8, Wall 8. CHAPMAN (68): — Bauer 3, Davis 4, Kinsey 5, Newton 10, Johnson 22, Maze 2, Thurman 14, Owens 4, Slesher 4.

Fouled out — Brake, Jester. Technical — Bauer. Halftime — Chapman 33, Fresno Pacific 31. A-746.

Wolfpack Upsets  
North Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Kenny Carr scored on a lob pass from Charles Whitney with 19 seconds remaining, then blocked a shot by North Carolina's Phil Ford in leading North Carolina State to a 75-73 upset of the fourth-ranked Tar Heels Wednesday

Burgmeier Wins  
'Blyleven' Golf

BY ART PARRA

Tom Burgmeier, Minnesota Twins pitcher, captained the winning fivesome in the Bert Blyleven Invitational Golf Classic held at River View Golf Course in Santa Ana Wednesday afternoon. The combination "scrambled" to a 13 under par score of 57.

Burgmeier was given tremendous "home course" assistance in the assault on par as four members of his team annually fight it out for the River View club championship. Club president Ernie Brown, Jim Wood, Rick Null and Bob Keating composed the winning team with Burgmeier.

One strike behind at 58 were two teams, deadlocked for second. San Francisco Giant coach Bob Winkles, along with Ken Neveu, Don Hansen, Ray McClasen and La Rue Harcourt were one of the pair. The other team was headed by Gary Sutherland, Milwaukee Brewer infielder. Del Holland, Jerry Huff, Duane Huff and Gary Hassel played with Sutherland.

Twenty-seven fivesomes played in the "scrambles" tournament with all proceeds being turned over to a pair of charities of Blyleven, the Santiago High School baseball program and Garden Grove Boy's Club.

"It was a fantastic turnout of outstanding athletes and civic-minded individuals. It looks like we will have a tidy sum to turn over to the boys," said Blyleven. "I want to thank everyone who took part in making it a big success. The next tournament might be held in November of this year. Plans are in the works right now."

A representative of the Santiago High baseball team, assistant coach Alex Jianas, said, "The money we get from the tournament will be used to purchase a Jugs Pitching machine, something we need badly. We can't thank Bert and all these players enough."

All players adjourned to The Villa, a restaurant operated by Blyleven for an awards dinner

PEBBLE BEACH (AP) — Arnold Palmer is excited. Jack Nicklaus is determined. And Johnny Miller is just a little uncertain.

Palmer will have Gerald Ford, in his first day as an ex-President of the United States, as his amateur partner in the \$200,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament that gets underway today on three courses on the Monterey Peninsula. President Ford will attend the inauguration of Jimmy Carter and miss the first round but will compete with an 18 handicap for at least the next two days.

"I'm excited about it," the 47-year-old Palmer said of the prospect. "I think it's a great thing he's doing for golf. I'm looking forward to it."

Nicklaus, one day short of his 37th birthday, as usual begins his season with his sights set rock-steady on the game's Big Four championships.

"I don't consider any season a really good one if I don't win one of the Big Four," Nicklaus said. "I didn't win last year, so, from that respect, it wasn't a great year. In many respects, however, it was a good year."

"Winning one of the majors would make this a better year."

He won two American titles last season, took a fifth Australian Open, led in money-winnings and stroked average and was named Player of the Year.

Nicklaus hasn't played in this country in three months and, as usual at the start of his season, wasn't really sure of the state of his game. "We'll just have to see what comes out of the bag when we get started," he said.

Miller, on the other hand, is a little concerned. The young man who has made a habit of blitzing the Arizona tournaments, took only \$680 out of two events in that state earlier this month and never really got in contention. He withdrew from the final round of the Tucson Open last week, complaining of a cold, and didn't check into the Crosby until Wednesday.

"Mostly it's my putting," said Miller, the current British Open title-holder. "If I'm not putting well, it goes right through the rest of my game. A lot will depend on the kind of start I get, the kind of first round I can shoot."

Under the unique format for this old event, the 168 pros play one round each over three courses, each day in the company of an amateur partner. Two sets of scores are kept—the pro's individual score and a team score based on the better ball of each two-man team. The latter includes the amateur's handicap. At the end of 54 holes the field is cut to the low 60 individual pros and the low 30 teams.

Since President Ford will be unable to play in the first round, Palmer's score will count as the team score. He'll play that day with business associate Mark McCormack as a one-day substitute for President Ford.

"Since I'm standing in for him for a day, I think he ought to let me run the country for a day," McCormack joked.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by ABC-TV

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Louisville Trips  
No. 2 Ranked  
Cincy, 83-77

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Freshman Darrell Griffith ignited a second-half rally to lead Louisville to an 83-77 victory over second-ranked and previously unbeaten Cincinnati in a Metro-7 conference college basketball game Wednesday night.

Louisville, ranked 12th in the nation, was leading 54-52 with 11:08 left in the game. Griffith then came off the bench to spearhead a 13-2 Cardinal spurt with seven points, including an electrifying slam dunk that sent 16,616 fans into a frenzy.

Several minutes earlier, two Cincinnati players, including center Bob Miller, fouled out.

After Louisville opened up the big lead, the teams traded baskets the rest of the way until Louisville emptied its bench with a minute left in the game.

Apprentice Rides  
\$40.40 Upsetter  
At Santa Anita

ARCADIA (AP) — Apprentice jockey Mark Sellers, who'd never won a stakes race, brought home 19-1 shot Woodsome Wednesday at Santa Anita in the \$45,450 El Encino Stakes.

Sellers, the 17-year-old son of former national riding champ John Sellers, guided the English-bred filly to a four-length victory over Lucie Manet, ridden by veteran Bill Shoemaker.

Sellers had a relatively easy time with Woodsome, posting a time of 1:42 1-5 in besting 10 rivals in the 1 1-16th mile event for 4-year-old fillies.

Granja Sueno, with Danny Velasquez in the saddle, ran third.

Woodsome paid \$40.40, \$11. and \$5.80. Lucie Manet returned \$3.40 and \$3, and the show payoff on Granja Sueno was \$4.40.

The elder Sellers won the El Encino in 1972 aboard Thorn.

Schneiderjohn  
Powers Cal

BERKELEY (AP) — Cal's 6-foot-11 center, Tom Schneiderjohn, scored 29 points to lead the Bears to an 87-69 nonconference basketball victory over the Seattle Chieftans Wednesday night.

Gene Ransom, who set a Cal school record with 12 assists, fed Schneiderjohn passes for many of his 14 field goals and scored 15 points himself.

TV, Radio

TONIGHT  
Santa Anita Races, KIEV, 4:45.

Sports At Six, KMPC, 6:00.  
San Diego State vs. Pacific, KFMB, 8:00.

Kings vs. Pittsburgh Penguins, KRLA, 8:00.

Monsters! Mysteries or Myths, Channel 4, 8:00.

Basketball — Athletes in Action vs. USF, KHOF-FM (99.5), 9:00.



# UCLA's Greenwood Almost Went To Irish

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Greenwood, the latest in a long line of outstanding big men to play basketball at UCLA, said he was hot to go to Notre Dame when he got out of high school, but that he suddenly cooled when he thought about Midwest winters.

Greenwood, wearing a light summer jumpsuit in deference to the 75-degree weather in Southern California Wednesday, said, "I really liked Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, and my parents liked him."

"But I was raised in California, and the thought of those cold winters there — I think it was 30 below the other day — kind of turned me off."

The sophomore forward said that he was nevertheless looking forward to visiting South Bend Sunday, when the 10th ranked Bruins battle the Irish in a nationally televised game.

A muscular but agile 6-foot-9, 221-pounder out of Verbena Dei High in Los Angeles, Greenwood is apparently developing along the lines of former Bruins Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Jabbar, Bill Walton and Richard Washington, all of whom helped UCLA win national titles.

Averaging nearly 17 points and 11 rebounds a game, he has teamed with All-American candidate Marques Johnson to give the 13-2 Bruins a potent baseline attack.

A two-time prep All-American, Greenwood started UCLA's final 15 games as a freshman last season and said he is getting the ball more now as his teammates gain confidence in him.

"Lately they've been trying to get the ball into me and Marques equally. At first they were just trying to get it to Marques, but then we realized that we need more than just one guy handling the ball up front."

Greenwood's best college game came last week in the Bruins' 82-74 victory over California, when he scored 34 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

He said one thing he's learned while at UCLA is that losing — even two games a season — is not well received. The Bruins have won the NCAA championship 10 of the past 13 years, although they finished third last season.

"Losing a couple of games might be great for your average school," Greenwood commented.

## Mississippi Snow Halts Games

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Jackson State-Southern University college basketball game was postponed Wednesday for the second straight night because the visiting team was snowed in at Jackson, Miss.

mented, "but UCLA is known for perfection. If you get a blemish on your record here, it's considered a disaster."

"I guess we're just going to have to win the national championship to show the

press and everybody."

Greenwood and the Bruins have a chance Sunday to avenge one of their losses. Notre Dame stunned UCLA 66-63 at the Bruins' Pauley Pavilion last month.

## In New Zealand Nadadores To Swim

Fourteen Mission Viejo Nadadores, accompanied by head coach Mark Schubert, will leave Jan. 30 for a 13-day swimming tour of New Zealand.

The group will be hosted by the North Shore Amateur Swimming and Lifesaving Club of Auckland.

Members of the team are scheduled to compete against

New Zealand's top swimmers Feb. 6 in Auckland and Feb. 9 at Waikato.

Those scheduled to go are Brian Goodell, Jesse Vassallo, Bill Babashoff, Bob Ritter, Ed Ryder, Valerie Lee, Alice Browne, Margaret Browne, Jennifer Hooker, Nicole Kramer, Dawn Rodighiero, Stephanie Hopper, Peggy Tisdal and Maura Campion.

## Phil Brown Named El Toro Coach

El Toro High School's football program will be under direction of Phil Brown in 1977, according to principal Herman A. Schmidt.

"We are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Brown as our head coach, replacing MacArthur Moore who resigned recently," Schmidt said. "We feel we have a great replacement for coach Moore because Phil was associated in our program last year as an assistant."

A graduate of Redlands University, Brown brings a long list of credits to his new position. Most notable was a winning tradition established at Estancia High School in Costa Mesa for a period of six years. Brown was named Irvine League "Coach of the Year" in 1971. He left the Estancia coaching ranks to enter private business where he also established records in the real estate industry.

"Football is my life and I now realize it," he said. "Working with young men is something one can't turn his back on. I am happy to be associated with the Charger football program."



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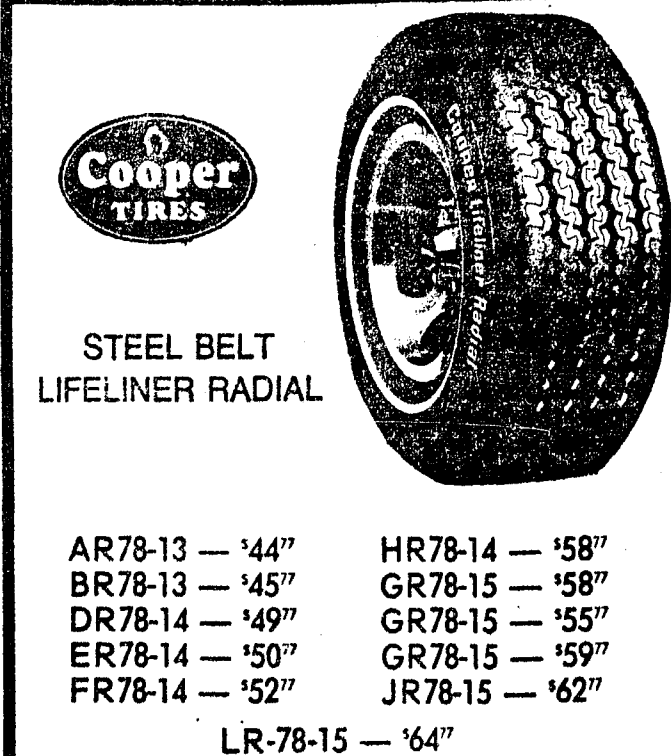
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# Carlos Debunks 'Killer Instinct'

Some of us were sitting in an Orange County restaurant chewing the siew about the intriguing world of fisticuffs.

One of "us" was Carlos Palomino, the welterweight champion of the world. Palomino defends his title against Mando Muniz at the Olympic Auditorium Saturday night.

When the fight crowd gathers, what you hear is either big talk or small talk. The big talk mostly comes from the manager: "We'll put the bum away in three rounds."

Small talk comes from the fighter, particularly when the manager is not around. Palomino was not accompanied by his camp and was therefore candid: "Muniz has a lot more experience than I have. It won't be an easy fight."

A guy mentioned that Palomino has a few things going for him. Youth, speed and the well known killer instinct. When he won the title in England, he put the boff on John Stracey pretty good.

## It's Mechanical

"I don't believe in killer instinct," the champ butted in. "Boxing is a business. It's mechanical. If you get angry or try to hate the other guy, you forget what you're supposed to be doing."

"I never hated the other guy."

## Bud Tucker's TODAY

The Will Rogers of boxing? He never fought a man he didn't like.

Actually, Palomino and Muniz are somewhat friendly. Muniz was a boxer in the army and met Palomino when he came out. Later, when Carlos was drafted, Mando encouraged him to enter the army's boxing program and that is how it all started for the champion from Westminster, Santa Ana, etc.

Seldom do two warriors have so much in common. Both are college men. Palomino attended Long Beach State, Muniz Cal State Los Angeles.

Both fighters were born in Mexico but came to Southern California as infants. Suddenly, the fight addicts of Mexico have accepted Palomino as a national and Carlos understands the way these things go.

"It all started," he said, "after I became champion." Palomino was invited by President Jose Luis Portillo to his inauguration. Muniz was not.

Neither heard from Jimmy Carter.

Somebody mentioned money, one of the subjects a table full of guys always will get around to. Palomino is about to enjoy his first payday. He earned only \$10,000 for put-

ting Stracey away and before that, his largest purse was \$6,500.

Palomino is guaranteed \$60,000 for the Muniz thing at the Olympic.

There are people around the champ talking about other things such as movies and television but everything is quite naturally in limbo until after Saturday. Palomino is a dead ringer for Tony Orlando, moustache and all. Perhaps, if Tony gets hurt falling off his platform shoes, Carlos can fill in.

A guy, claiming to know all about money, came in and sat down. Not everyone believed it at first, but it was Mando Ramos.

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Carlos Palomino

He talked in circles, about money, mostly for the benefit of Palomino.

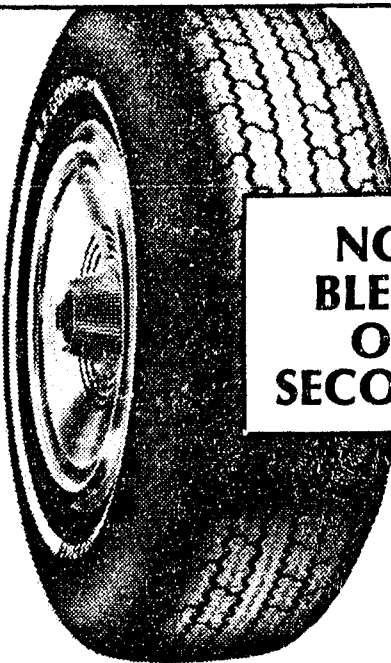
"I earned \$3 1/2 million in purses," he said. "Today, I ain't got a quarter. The other people got it all, the ones who told me not to worry about money."

"I did what they told me and didn't worry about it. Now I'm broke. Tap city."

It figured somebody would ask Palomino what he plans to do with his money.

"I haven't made any money yet," Carlos replied.

The champion was looking at the former champion when he said it and he seemed almost glad he hadn't.



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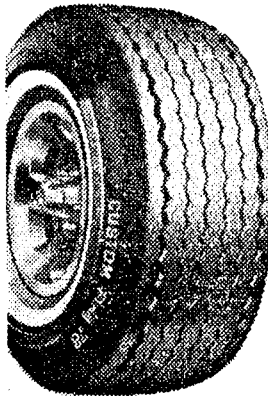
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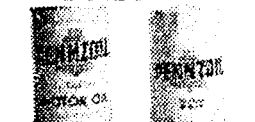
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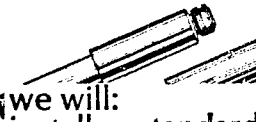
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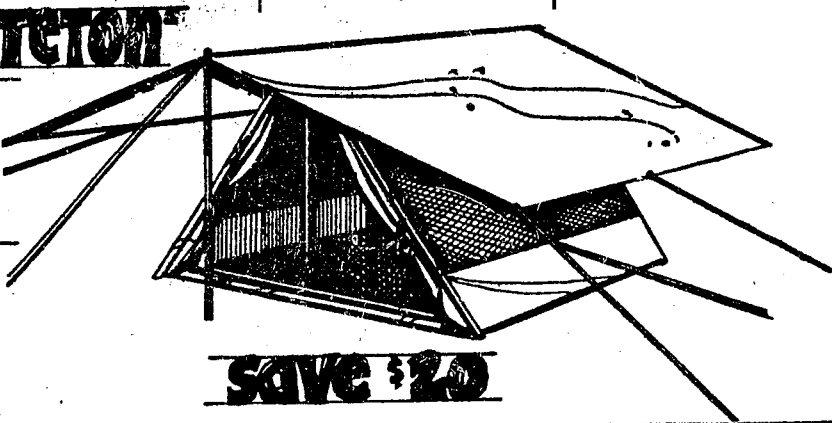
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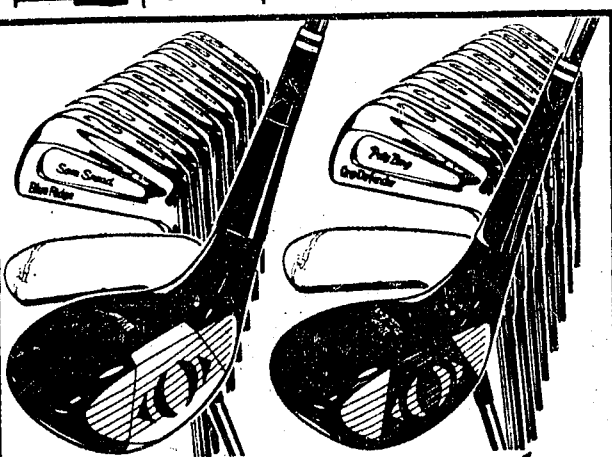
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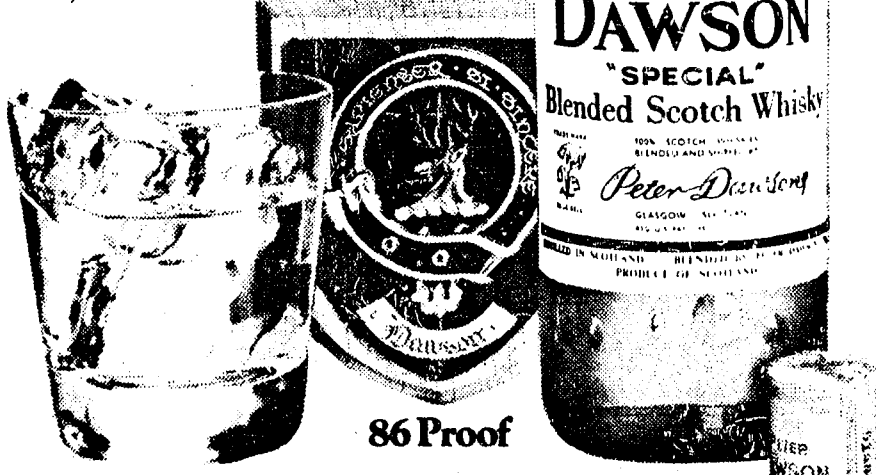
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| Orange Coast   | 6  | 5 | 0 |
| San Diego Mesa | 5  | 6 | 0 |
| MT San Antonio | 4  | 7 | 0 |

**NEXT GAMES**

SATURDAY (7:30) - Orange Coast at Santa Ana, Fullerton at Grossmont, San Diego Mesa at Cerritos.

BY CARL SAWYER

Fullerton College's stay atop the South Coast Conference basketball standings proved to be short one Wednesday night and now that Santa Ana College has muscled to the front, the question begins again...How long can the Dons stay there?

Orange Coast College coach Tandy Gillis is celebrating his first conference victory after his Pirates dumped Fullerton 44-41 at Costa Mesa, but Santa Ana's breezing 89-53 victory at San Diego Mesa will shorten the celebration.

Orange Coast's next assignment will be at Santa Ana College Saturday night.

Cerritos College continued its hex over Mt. San Antonio to record a 95-82 victory on the Falcon court in the only other Wednesday night action. Mt. Sac hasn't won on the Cerritos Court since 1960.

Coach Ezra Van Horn had his Hornets in front 23-19 at Orange Coast at the halftime break and seemed to be in

control of the situation because Gillis' Pirates found it next to impossible to get inside of the tight Hornet zone defense.

Long range firing by Phil Bolden and Mark Oman kept Orange Coast close at the half, then a field goal by Oman and another by Bill Liscott got the Pirates even quickly at the start of the final panel.

foul shots following a technical call on Hornet coach Ezra Van Horn to tie it 25-25 after Randy Rozar gave Fullerton a brief lead, then when Jon Holland and Oman got OCC ahead 29-25 with 16:08 to play. Gillis sent his club into delay tactics.

Jesse Wallace got Fullerton even 31-31 with 8:51 left, then Jeff Weber got his only field goal of the game to give the Hornets a 35-34 lead. Jeff Golden and Oman put OCC ahead again only to have Jay Lucas, who scored nine of his 11 points in the second half, give Fullerton its final lead 41-40 with 1:49 to play.

Bolden scored following a crisp assist from Oman to put Orange Coast ahead 42-41 with 1:14 left and the Hornets worked the clock down for a final shot by Lucas that missed with three seconds left. Golden added two free throws to wrap up Gillis' first conference win as coach of the Pirates.

Bolden and Oman led the Pirates with 12 points each and Golden added nine. Mark Pepper came off the bench to lead Fullerton with 12 and Lucas had 11.

Santa Ana put Mesa away early after allowing the Olympians to get within two (24-22) with 6:10 left before the half. The 38-25 Don halftime lead proved to be misleading when Santa Ana hit ten of its first 11 second half shots.

Hitting 17 of 23 shots in the first 13 minutes of the second half, the Dons outscored Mesa 38-13 to build a 40 point lead. Mesa had a 15-12 rebound edge at halftime, but the Dons had a final 45-30 carom edge at the finish.

Sean Reily led Don rebounders, grabbing nine in only seven minutes of action. Santa Ana shot 52 per cent from the field to 30 per cent by Mesa.

Steve Smith's 26 led all scorers and Sylvester Pritchett added 22 to the Don scoring column.

Mt. Sac drew within two (67-65) at Cerritos before David Chavez sparked the Falcons to a scoring spurt.

Fullerton (41) - Wallace 4, Lucas 11, Rozar 5, Weber 2, Condie 4, Pepper 12, ORANGE COAST (44) - Liscott 4, Bolden

12, Oman 12, Golden 9, Holland 3, Karkul 2, Brouil 2.  
Halftime: Fullerton 23, Orange Coast 19.  
Technical foul: Fullerton coach.  
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SANTA ANA (89) - Smith 26, Pritchett 22, Hair 4, Williams 11, Taylor 6, Nelson 4, Patterson 2, Reily 6, Clark 4, Byers 2, Jamison 2.  
SAN DIEGO MESA (53) - Worley 12, P.McGovern 12, Tyson 14, Long 5, Davis 2, Lewis 2, Golden 2, Jackson 1, Brown 3.  
Halftime: Santa Ana 38, San Diego Mesa 25.

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CERRITOS (95) - Lumsden 16, Sonoma 5, Homsher 2, Rohnagen 22, Swaving 6, Chavez 19, Romar 14, Day 11.  
Halftime: Cerritos 46, Mt. Sac 39.  
Fouled out: Deck.

# Bolsa Knots Grove Race

Bolsa Grande High slipped into a tie for first place in the Garden Grove League Wednesday, beating La Quinta 80-67 at Bolsa.

The Matadors, now 4-0 in league play, are tied with Los Amigos for the league lead. The Lobos were idle.

In other games, Rancho Alamitos whipped Pacifica 85-59, and Garden Grove dumped Santiago 56-48.

Bolsa led La Quinta all the way through the contest. The Matadors took a seven point lead in the first quarter and extended it to 15 in the third.

The Aztecs never made a run for it though they outscored Bolsa 20-18 in the last period.

Mike Timmons and John Liedenheimer led the scoring for La Quinta with 17 and 16 points respectively. Matador Dave Sewitsky led all scorers with 20 and teammate Jeff Smevog added 16.

Rancho put the Mariners away early in the game jumping to a 20-point lead in the first half.

Pacifica rallied in the third period but could only cut the margin to 10.

and Rich Anderson of Rancho shared scoring honors, with 18 each.

Bolsa Grande..... 14 22 11 20 67  
LA QUINTA..... 21 24 17 18 80  
Liedenheimer 16, Smith 14, Collier 6, Hoque 3, Bond 9, Jordan 2.  
BOLSA GRANDE..... Mobley 8, Sewitsky 20, Winn 10, Natsuhara 2, Barry 12, Smith 6.  
Fouled out: Collier, Stedman.  
Reported by: Fentris Winn.

Pacifica..... 5 20 16 18 59

Rancho Alamitos..... 16 23 22 26 85  
PACIFICA..... Rife 18, King 6, Alanis 11, Smith 8, Campion 1, Schaffer 6, Jones 3, Bogert 4.  
RANCHO..... Durry 17, Stedman 18, Nemeth 18, Vasquez 11, Anderson 13, Hutchings 4, Marlowe 2, McMahon 2, Neely 2.  
Reported by: Joe Andre.

Garden Grove..... 16 12 10 18 56  
Santiago..... 13 9 15 11 48  
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An added highlight of the event is the honoring of outstanding Orange County baseball products on the high school, college and pro levels.

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# Dorsett Not Happy With 'Greedy' Image

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tony Dorsett doesn't like the image of being money hungry that his agent has created for him.

Dorsett, the All-American running back for the national champion Pittsburgh Panthers, referred to the telegrams sent to all National Football League owners offering them a chance to bid for Dorsett's service.

## Garcia Deadeye In Pioneer Win

MONTEBELLO — Gus Garcia of Pioneer hit on 16 consecutive free throws, including six in the final 30 seconds, to lead Pioneer High to an 88-84 Whitmont League win over Montebello Wednesday afternoon.

Garcia's pinpoint accuracy from the line helped him to a season-high 36 points on a day where individual scoring totals soared. Jose Garay scored 36 for Montebello and teammate Alan Yoshitake collected 27.

Pioneer: 17 22 27 22 — 88  
Montebello: 21 20 19 24 — 84  
PIONEER — Gus Garcia 36, Rego 19, Larmore 17, Duarte 4, Greg Garcia 4, White 6, Barrera 2.  
MONTEBELLO — McManus 4, Yoshitake 27, Dalarua 7, Garay 36, Castro 5, Jauregui 4. Fouled out — McManus, Yoshitake.

"It seemed like I was being used to attack the NFL," Dorsett said Wednesday at a news conference before receiving the Maxwell Club Award as the outstanding college football player of 1976. Oakland Raiders' quarterback Ken Stabler was honored as the pro of the year.

Dorsett, who already had won the Heisman Trophy for being college football's outstanding player, is represented in contract negotiations with the NFL by Mike Trope, a Los Angeles based player agent.

"I didn't agree with Mike on the public bidding," Dorsett said. "We had a long conversation about that. From now on my business will be low key, hush, hush. It will not become a public issue. I don't like being a guinea pig."

Dorsett admits that he let

Trope go ahead with the telegrams. "I knew what was going to happen. I wasn't surprised. But I let it go because it had been all prepared. But it's not me. I don't have that type of image."

Trope took the step because the status of the NFL draft is uncertain. The courts have ruled the draft illegal. College football players in reality now are free agents. But NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle has directed teams not to bid for players. He told them no such contracts would be recognized.

"Who am I to say whether the draft is right?" Dorsett asked in response to a question on his opinion of the system.

"I haven't been involved in the draft, but if you want my personal viewpoint, I think it's fair," Dorsett said.

Dorsett said he could see the financial advantage to him of a free agent bidding war among clubs.

"But others could be cheated that way," said Dorsett, who finished his Pitt career as col-

lege football's all-time career rusher. If the top players get all the money there won't be enough left to pay others.

"Money is not that important," Dorsett insisted. "You have to be happy. You play better when you're happy. Of course I want to make money. But I've lived without it all my life. It's important, but not the most important thing."

Dorsett, the most highly publicized back since O.J. Simpson came out of Southern California, doesn't believe

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SATURDAY - Pacific at Fullerton, 7:30; Long Beach at Fresno; San Jose at San Diego.

**BY CHUCK ABAR**

With a sweep of home games tonight and Saturday seemingly imperative if Fullerton State is to stay in the PCAA basketball race, red-hot San Jose State visits the Titan gym tonight at 7:30.

Pacific comes to town Saturday after meeting San Diego State this evening.

Fullerton can ill afford to lose again at home after blowing an eight-point lead in bowing to San Diego State in the opener, to slip from a share of first place to fourth at 1-1 behind Long Beach State (2-0) and San Jose and San Diego (both 1-0).

Favored Long Beach, co-champion with the Titans a year ago, should keep rolling at Fresno State Saturday, while San Jose is at San Diego.

The 6-7 Spartans, who worked out at Fullerton Wednesday, may be at their peak after avenging a previous de-

## Matadores Fall

MONROVIA - Craig Pfefferle hit two free throws in the final minute Wednesday afternoon to lead Monrovia High to a 28-26 victory over ninth-ranked La Mirada in the first game of the Mission Valley League.

LA MIRADA - Meyers & Brewer 13, Acavado 2, Jerry Hernandez 3, Jim Hernandez 2.  
MONROVIA - Barron 10, Pfefferle 3, Williams 10, Montgomery & Cummings 1.  
Reported by - Larry Zucker

feat to Illinois State (12-2) and then winning at Pacific.

"We need these two games, but we'll try to beat San Jose first," says Fullerton coach Bob Dye. "Both are very good teams."

"All our league games in the past have been close and they figure to stay the same. You can't find more exciting games than the ones played here. We caught San Diego at a tough time."

"That was a tough loss that we took very hard, but I am sure we will bounce back very strong. We seem to be alright physically."

Dye will go with his four-forward lineup of 6-5 Greg Bunch, 6-6 Mike Niles, 6-5 Kerry Davis and 6-8 Steve Shaw with 6-2 Keith Anderson at guard.

Ivan Guevara will counter with 6-6 Wally Rank, 6-9 Stan Hill, 6-1 Ken Mickey, 6-3 Tracy Haynes and 6-4 Rick Quinn, a former Cypress College star.

## Hawk Matmen Rip Esperanza

Kerry, Keith and Kevin Iwanaga all ran their Orange League records to 3-0 to lead undefeated El Dorado High to a 59-6 victory over Esperanza in wrestling action Wednesday.

Esperanza (6) at El Dorado (59):  
95 - Kerry (ED) dec. Zalvala 5-0; 103 - Kevin (ED) pinned Langewater 1:18; 112 - Pickard (ED) dec. Tonelli 9-0; 120 - Keith Iwanaga (ED) pinned Donavan 1:16; 127 - Walstrom (ED) dec. Boushian 6:1; 135 - Weikroff (ED) forfeit; 145 - Hickock (ED) pinned Teahan 5:30; 154 - Stevens (ED) dec. Southworth 14:4; 165 - Squareson (ED) dec. Barber 8:3; 175 - Hoskins (ED) forfeit; 191 - Spach (ED) forfeit; HWT - Dickson (ED) forfeit.  
Junior Varsity - El Dorado 29, Esperanza 26.  
Freshman - El Dorado 29, Esperanza 26.  
Reported by - Chris Keating.

Bunch is averaging 17.7 points all season (23.5 in league) and 7.8 rebounds (10 in league) while shooting .549 from the field, .767 on fouls, blocking shots and stealing the ball. The junior leaper is the school's all-time rebounder and is just 49 points short of being the No. 2 pointmaker.

Niles averages 10.9 points and 5.1 rebounds while shooting .535 from outside. Davis is at 3.6 points and 7.7 rebounds, Shaw 10.1 points and 7.4 rebounds and Anderson, who had his shooting troubles last time out, 11.1 points as well as 58 assists. Kevin Heenan has been a 11.6 scorer all season and 14.5 in the conference where his shooting percentage is .591.

Fullerton, which has won three of four past meetings, is averaging 74.6 points and 40.6 rebounds to 76.5 and 35.5 for the Spartans.

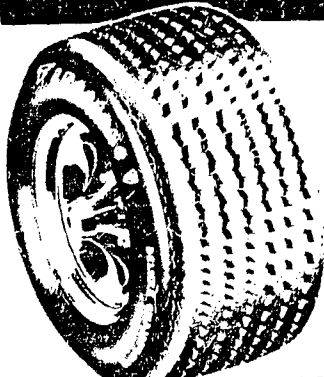
Veteran guard Mickey has sparked San Jose by averaging 16.4 points and 4.5 rebounds. He set two PCAA records last week with 17 assists in one win and 12 straight free throws in the next. Haynes averages 10 points and 4 rebounds, freshman Rank 9.4 and 5 caroms, Hill 8.5 and 5 and Quinn 6.4 and 3.6.

## JC Wrestling

Cypress (23) at Moorpark (11):  
118 - Garolito (M) dec. Mahlesian 5-3; 126 - Demeter (M) dec. Anst, 10-2; 134 - Fernandez (M) dec. Ollmanns 6-4; 142 - Engle (C) dec. Alejo 10-2; 159 - Okorlian (C) dec. Blase 8-2; 158 - Brainer (C) dec. Marcus 8-2; 167 - Deardmond (D) dec. Brosier 10-7; 177 - Austin (C) dec. Taplin 19-12; 190 - Prince (C) dec. Jones 11-5; HWT - Harris (C) dec. Wov, 7-6.

(South Coast Conference)  
Mt. Sac (43) at Santa Ana (5):  
118 - Demelle (M) dec. Duarte 18-2; 126 - Alvarez (M) by forfeit; 134 - Thomas (SA) dec. Singh, 6-3; 142 - Steener (M) by forfeit; 150 - Davis (M) and Vega (SA) drew 10-10; 158 - Cola (M) dec. Harvey, 3-2; 167 - Saragun (M) by forfeit; 177 - Robinson (M) by forfeit; 190 - Allen (M) by default; HWT - Sanchez (M) dec. Syfers, 3-0.  
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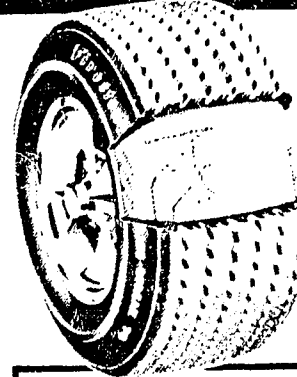
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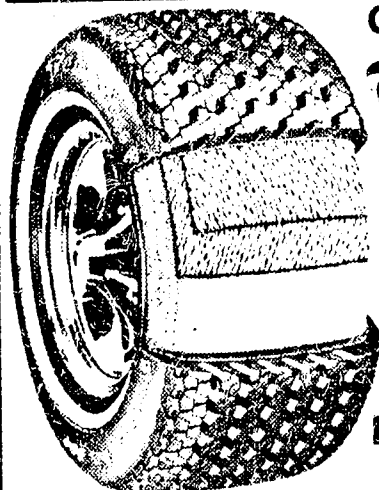


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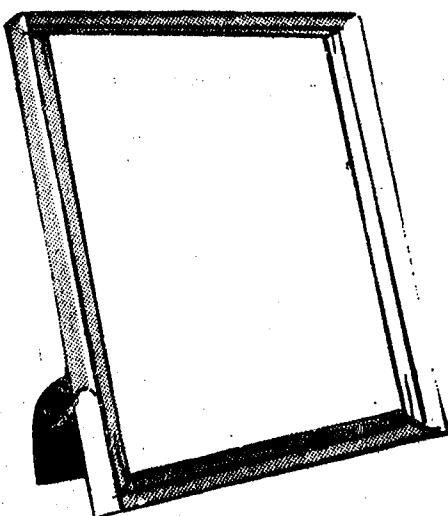
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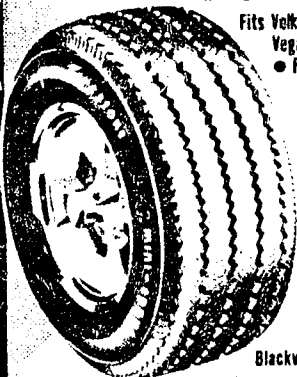


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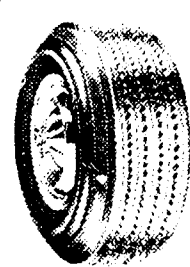
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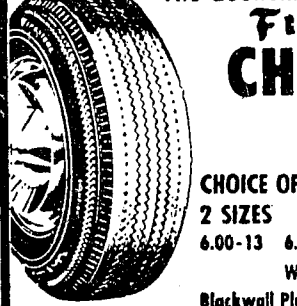


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# RATTLE OF BASEBALL DOLLARS CREATES UNREST

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — All-star catcher Thurman Munson announces out of the blue that he may ask the New York Yankees to trade him. He wants what Reggie Jackson got — \$3 million for five years. His battery mate, pitcher Ed Figueroa, is reported saying that he ought to get as much as Don Gullett, who was picked up for \$2 million.

In Cincinnati there are ominous rumblings in the Big Red Machine. Tony Perez, the team's RBI champ, is peddled off to Montreal. Catcher Johnny Bench warns that management can expect strong demands from players who carried the team to consecutive World Series championships. Such reliables as Dave Concepcion, Rawley Eastwick, Ken Griffey and George Foster are threatening to play out their options. Pete Rose has

given them a sharp dressing-down. The rattle of dollars in million-dollar stacks is creating obvious unrest in the camps of baseball's two most successful franchises, raising a series of foreboding questions.

Is the Big Red Machine, which had just laid the first stones of a baseball dynasty, facing piece-by-piece demolition?

Are the New York Yankees, who restored pride to the pin stripes, about to blow it all because of player greed and inherent jealousies?

Are the Reds and Yankees suffering the most damaging impact from the unique free agent re-entry draft which saw 15 top players go on the open market and sell their services for more than \$20 million?

Munson's comments at a sports dinner in Hamilton, Ontario, only added grist to the mill of discontent surfacing not only with the affluent Yankees but also in the highly disciplined and normally tightly-knit camp of the champion Reds.

What Munson said was the owner George Steinbrenner had promised him the kind of contract that the Yankee gave free agent Reggie Jackson. That's more than four times his present \$140,000 salary.

Figueroa, who makes about \$50,000 a year, figures he will be worth as much to the Yanks as Gullett, who gets 4 million for five years. Baseball has reached a hazardous state where everybody wants the going rate — which is slightly above astronomical.

The Reds are a case in point. The team's remarkable success — four National League pennants and two World Series crowns in seven years — has been predicated on a rare chemistry. If ever there was a Three Musketeer "all for one and one for all" attitude, it belonged to these clean-shaven, crew-cut fellows from the Ohio River front.

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garded manager in Sparky Anderson; tremendous team morale built around a trio of team leaders — Bench for the whites, Joe Morgan for the blacks and Perez for the Latinos. Now Perez is gone and Morgan, as with Foster, Griffey and Concepcion, is reported to be on the thought of settling for, say, \$250,000 a year when he sees lesser men getting long term pacts of \$2 million and more.

Bench and Rose have taken conflicting viewpoints. Bench predicting a wave of free agencies, Rose arguing "players want too much." Their boss, Bob Howsam, has a dislike for long-term contracts.

Howsam is one of the front men in the conservative "hold the line" stances adopted also by Phil Wrigley of the Cubs, Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers, August Busch of the Cardinals and Don Grant of the

Mets. The Yankees' Steinbrenner is one of the "spenders," as are Gene Autry of the Angels, Ted Turner of the Braves, Brad Corbett of the Rangers and Ray Kroc of the Padres. "The first draft was unique," says Jerry Kapstein, agent of baseball millionaires, "a dozen quality players, people willing to spend for them. Next time there may be more players, less quality, fewer big spenders. It will all level out."

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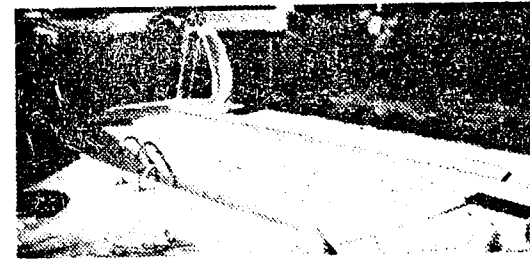
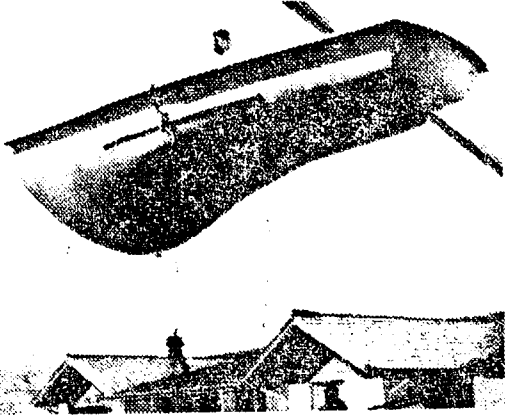
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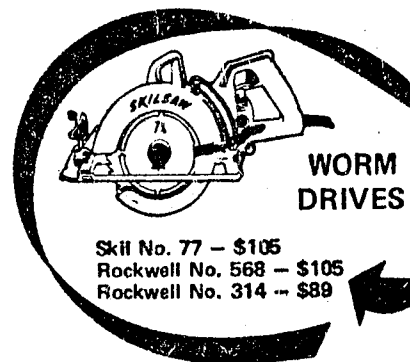
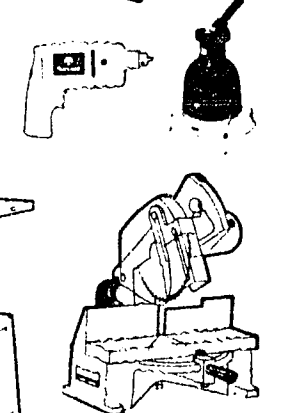
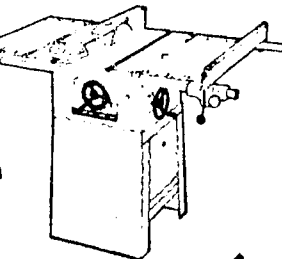
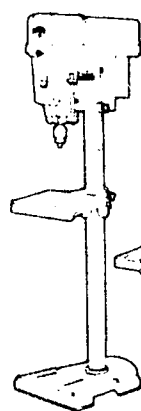
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The "pro football" 60 will be held Saturday night at 6:50. The Indoor Games received special permission from the Southern Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union for the pro athletes to compete. The meet will have over 2,500 athletes competing in two days of action, going from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

University-college, community college, high school and age group athletes will run in the largest indoor meet ever staged in Southern California.

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## Santa Anita Handicap

By ERNIE MASON

(FOR THURSDAY AFTERNOON)  
(FIRST POST 12:30)

**FIRST RACE**—Six furlongs. Four year old and up. Fillies and mares. Claiming. Purse \$8,000.

(1) PRETTY PRETTY (Lambert) (115)..... Goes for new owner (7-2)  
(2) FRESH FRUIT (McGuire) (114)..... Be flying at wire (5-2)  
(3) MAGGIE GLUE (Ramirez) (115)..... Tipped hand other day (3-1)  
(4) FORCE (Shoemaker) (116)..... Has plenty of speed (7-2)  
(5) POWDERED SNOW (Munoz) (117)..... Threat with this kind (8-1)  
(6) SECRET EASY (SE) (McGuire) (113)..... Broke a little slowly (10-1)  
(7) LITTLE CANYON (Mena) (115)..... Might do later on (10-1)  
(8) WH TE JADE (Sellers) (110)..... Break in the weights (6-1)  
(9) DUAL PURPOSE (Dinicola) (121)..... Might be placed too low (10-1)  
(10) LONGSHOT—White Jade

**SECOND RACE**—Six furlongs. Four year old and up. Fillies and mares. Claiming. Purse \$8,000.

(1) MADAM GO (Munoz) (116)..... Good spot for mid-up (9-2)  
(2) SWIFT GYPSY (Pierce) (118)..... Was easy local winner (5-2)  
(3) CATHY CHARMER (Castaneda) (116)..... Might forget to weaken (7-2)  
(4) TIF TIF (Mena) (116)..... Rates an upset chance (10-1)  
(5) FLYING GIRL (Olivares) (115)..... Threat with this kind (9-2)  
(6) SPARKLING (Torio) (117)..... Due to run a smasher (5-1)  
(7) ELMARLYN (Gonzalez) (116)..... Has plenty of speed (6-1)  
(8) LADY NEPHILIM (Nogues) (116)..... Gets favorite distance (8-1)  
(9) LINDA JOY (Diaz) (115)..... Goes for new owner (12-1)  
(10) LONGSHOT—Tif Tif

**THIRD RACE**—Six furlongs. Three year old maidens. Maiden claiming. Purse \$8,500.

(1) DARLINGESTHING (Nogues) (117)..... May do in open scratch (9-2)  
(2) CHECKERS HONEY (Pierce) (118)..... Had sharp recent drill (5-2)  
(3) CALL THE WIND (Skinner) (117)..... Might take it all (7-2)  
(4) HILLOSALUTE (Castaneda) (117)..... Is better than shown (5-1)  
(5) SPARKLING (Torio) (117)..... Benefit by only start (9-2)  
(6) ISLE DARE (Gonzalez) (117)..... Tries with blinkers (6-1)  
(7) SHABARON (Sellers) (112)..... Trained fairly well (8-1)  
(8) FOREIGN PERFOR (Lambert) (117)..... Tab for the future (5-1)  
(9) SPARKLING (Torio) (117)..... Contention goes deep (8-1)  
(10) ROYAL DANNY (Campas) (117)..... Can run with these (8-1)  
(11) SHES A TIGER (Mercado) (110)..... Figures to weaken (15-1)  
(12) MAGIC ISLAND (Campas) (117)..... Trailer with similar (10-1)  
(13) LONGSHOT—Fleefit

**FOURTH RACE**—Six furlongs. Three year olds. Maiden claiming. Purse \$6,500.

(1) ANOTHER LAUGH (Sellers) (112)..... In hands line trainer (9-2)  
(2) LIL ROSE (Lambert) (114)..... Early speed in last race (5-2)  
(3) TODAY'S PROMISE (Vargas) (114)..... Filly by Olympian King (3-1)  
(4) TV ANNIVERSARY (Howard) (117)..... Fair races in the north (7-2)  
(5) FERNELLE (Torio) (117)..... Tries with blinkers (6-1)  
(6) MOLLY MUFFY (Martinez) (112)..... Due to run a smasher (5-1)  
(7) PROSPERITY (Dinicola) (117)..... Good speed only start (5-1)  
(8) MARY CORCORAN (Castaneda) (117)..... Veered in at start (8-1)  
(9) IN PRIME TIME (Olivares) (117)..... Has shown some promise (5-1)  
(10) RANOR (McGuire) (117)..... Best race a contender (12-1)  
(11) WRONG WAY CORLEON (Mahoney) (117)..... Not without a chance (12-1)  
(12) COINING (Ward) (112)..... Rates an upset chance (15-1)  
(13) LONGSHOT—Coining

**FIFTH RACE**—6 1/2 furlongs. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$12,000.

(1) TUDOR SPOOK (Sellers) (113)..... Tougher field-rider switch (4-1)  
(2) O K SO FAR (Vergara) (118)..... Won easily in 1-9 (5-2)  
(3) YEW HAW JUNCTION (Olivares) (122)..... Broke poorly—well stretch (3-1)  
(4) FLYING KARY (Torio) (115)..... Conditions about ideal (9-2)  
(5) NEAT CLAIM (Shoemaker) (118)..... May steal it all (5-1)  
(6) ROUND NUMBERS (Dinicola) (118)..... Best race stout threat (8-1)  
(7) MAD DROP (Diaz) (120)..... Rates an upset chance (10-1)  
(8) OUCH (Skinner) (117)..... Prefer a longer race (15-1)  
(9) REDLANDER (Castaneda) (117)..... Gets a better chance (8-1)  
(10) MASTER JORGE (Hiller) (112)..... Should do later on (10-1)  
(11) MR. MACHINE (Lambert) (118)..... Best race a contender (15-1)  
(12) COPELINO (McGuire) (118)..... Bobbles at the start (15-1)  
(13) LONGSHOT—Mad Drop

**SIXTH RACE**—Six furlongs. Three year old bred in California. Maiden. Purse \$10,500.

(1) WINNY WAGER (Lambert) (118)..... Wide open maiden event (5-2)  
(2) AMBERBARK (Sellers) (113)..... Good speed with similar (3-1)  
(3) REAL LUCKY DEAL (Castaneda) (118)..... Sharp recent drills (7-2)  
(4) MR. POOLE (McGuire) (118)..... Stable sends them ready (7-2)  
(5) WOLFC (Olivares) (118)..... Tab for the future (5-1)  
(6) FLYING KARY (Torio) (115)..... Might take it all (7-2)  
(7) ALOTA DRIVE (Campas) (118)..... Forced wide final part (8-1)  
(8) SHEPHERDS CALL (Ramirez) (118)..... Acts like a runner (6-1)  
(9) HAPPY CAKES (Diaz) (118)..... Has trained fairly well (10-1)  
(10) BIG CORN (Lambert) (118)..... Not without a chance (20-1)  
(11) LONGSHOT—Happy Cakes

**SEVENTH RACE**—Six furlongs. Three year old colts and geldings bred in California. Allowance. Purse \$11,000.

(1) JAMESI (Shoemaker) (120)..... Question of condition (3-1)  
(2) INCREDIBLY FLEET (Olivares) (120)..... Won easily by six (5-2)  
(3) HOT N' FUNNY (McGuire) (120)..... Due to run a smasher (8-1)  
(4) YOUR DANCER (Torio) (114)..... Back with own kind (6-1)  
(5) DUMPTYS QUILL (Pierce) (120)..... Impressive local winner (7-2)  
(6) WATER DROPS (Vargas) (117)..... Is better than shown (6-1)  
(7) YOUR COMMAND (Torio) (117)..... Was unlikely to lose (9-2)  
(8) CONSTANT THREAT (Campas) (120)..... Invader from Phoenix (15-1)  
(9) RED SENSATION (Vergara) (117)..... Rates an upset chance (8-1)  
(10) VIBRANT GLOW (Skinner) (114)..... Not without a chance (10-1)  
(11) LONGSHOT—Red Sensation

**EIGHTH RACE**—1 1/8 miles on the turf. Four year old and up. Fillies and mares. Allowance. Purse \$20,000.

(1) STAR BALL (Torio) (114)..... Well beaten in the mud (3-1)  
(2) BEYOND THE BORDER (Lambert) (118)..... Be living at the wire (5-2)  
(3) DAVIDS TOBIN (Castaneda) (120)..... Was unlikely to lose (5-2)  
(4) HOPE OF GLORY (McGuire) (122)..... Might take it all (4-1)  
(5) GO MARCH (Pierce) (116)..... Due to run a smasher (5-1)  
(6) SUMMER EVENING (Vergara) (118)..... Never a dull effort (8-1)  
(7) KAMADOBA (Vargas) (114)..... Had sharp recent drill (6-1)  
(8) CONJUNCTION (Diaz) (114)..... Not without a chance (15-1)  
(9) LONGSHOT—Summer Evening

**NINTH RACE**—1 1/4 mile. Four year olds and up. Starter allowance. Purse \$6,500.

(1) FAIR AND SQUARE (McGuire) (114)..... Might prefer shorter race (5-2)  
(2) GRILLED (Torio) (119)..... Won easily this route (2-1)  
(3) RAINBOW (Dinicola) (114)..... Conditions about ideal (5-2)  
(4) DECORATOR YEAH (Mena) (114)..... Second in good effort (7-2)  
(5) WILLIAM RADKOVICH (Sellers) (110)..... Racing in good form (4-1)  
(6) TORINO III (Mena) (114)..... Bumped hard other day (6-1)  
(7) MON GATEAU (Ramirez) (114)..... Last was good effort (10-1)  
(8) LAMTHEMAN (Campas) (117)..... Contention goes deep (10-1)  
(9) LONGSHOT—Torino III

**BEST BET**—Star Ball (8)  
**BEST CHANCE**—BEYOND THE BORDER (12)  
**PREFERRED PLAY**—James I to Star Ball  
**MARIES SPOT SPOT PLAY**—Windy Spook (6)  
**LUCKY LOUISE BEST**—Tudor Spook (5)  
**CLOCKERS TIP**—The Windy Spook (5)  
**DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE**—Pretty Pretty (1)  
**EXACTA KEY HORSE**—Windy Dancer (6)

## Lucky Louise

(Santa Anita - Thursday)  
1. - Maggie's Glue, Fresh Fruit, Force Me.  
2. - Swift Gypsy, Spyjara, Cathy Chamer.  
3. - Call The Wind, Checkers Honey, Honest Pride.  
4. - Lil Rose, In Peme, Pocket Money II.  
5. - Tudor Spook, O K So Far, Yew Haw Junction.  
6. - Windy Dancer, Wolf C.

Inherent Right.  
7. - Dumptys Quill, Your Command, Hot N Funky.  
8. - Davids Tobin, Vagabonda, Go March.  
9. - Grilled, William Radkovich, Rain Hat.  
Best bet - Tudor Spook in fifth.  
Best chance bet - Lady Nephilim in second.

## Los Alamitos Results

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19**  
**CLAR, TRACK FAST**  
**FIRST RACE**, 350 yards, 3 year olds. Claiming. Purse \$3,000.  
1. Easy To Watch (Cardozo) 3.30 3.00  
2. Jet Rocket (Treasure) 3.40  
TIME - 18.14  
Also ran - Diamond Bracel, Mable, Tontos Sandy Bar, Mr. Rebel Trouble, Tidy's Charger, Sizzlin Bone Bob, Malaya Rocker.  
Scratched - Courtneil, Sport Moon Bar, Mans Anner, Celsibility Doll.

**35 EXACTA (6-Fuss Pot and 4-Easy To Watch) paid \$33.00.**  
**SECOND**, 400 yards, 3 year olds. Maidens. Claiming. Purse \$1,800.  
1. Don Jesse (Rough) 8.20 5.20 3.60  
2. Full Of Grace (Hart) 9.80 6.20  
3. Birdsong (Frey) 9.00  
TIME - 20.73  
Also ran - Macdon Whoopee, I'm Not Napping, Scotty Deck, Ramblin Easy, Rosa Rie, Gladie Go, Sissy's Shiny, Scratched - Ole David, Hello It's Me, Danis Comear, Jack Pot Cox.

**THIRD**, 870 yards, 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Wee Rither (Lipham) 5.20 4.00 3.00  
2. Glory Phantom (Watson) 12.00 3.80  
3. Over Time (Garza) 3.60  
TIME - 45.50  
Also ran - Custom Tailored, Tis Tough, No Sad Songs, Evil Jet, Devil Power, Scratched - San Benito County, Miss Dallas Qua, Second Chorus, Caceous Strip.

**FOURTH**, 400 yards, 3 year olds. Claiming. Purse \$1,800.  
1. I'ma Saint (Treasure) 8.40 3.60 3.00  
2. Rebel Rocketeer (Hart) 3.00 2.60  
3. Finturmer (Banks) 3.00  
TIME - 18.14  
Also ran - Dickey's Calamouni, Se Fue, Ms. Seventeen, Three More Miss Bold Bit, Dai Dolly Sue, Franchised - Brad's Breezeaway, Jaw Flopper, Darrin's Diamond Civic Center.

**FIFTH**, 400 yards, 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Don Jesse (Rough) 8.40 3.60 3.00  
2. Full Of Grace (Hart) 9.80 6.20  
3. Birdsong (Frey) 9.00  
TIME - 20.73  
Also ran - Macdon Whoopee, I'm Not Napping, Scotty Deck, Ramblin Easy, Rosa Rie, Gladie Go, Sissy's Shiny, Scratched - Ole David, Hello It's Me, Danis Comear, Jack Pot Cox.

Headed by All-American Futurity finalists Comingforth and Megahertz, a total of 35 outstanding three-year-olds passed through the entry box Wednesday at Los Alamitos, prompting racing secretary Donald Smith to split Friday night's El Primero Del Ano Derby trials into four divisions.

The 10 fastest qualifiers will earn the right to compete Jan. 29 in the fifth annual \$130,000 Derby, the nation's first hundred-grander of the new year.

Comingforth, winner of the recent Golden State Futurity, drew into the third division of the trials which will be run as the sixth race. Her primary opposition would appear to come from Consolation stakes winner Te Adoro and fastest qualifier to last summer's Kindergarten stakes, Etta Chick.

Megahertz, a three-year-old son of Easy Jet, will be making his first appearance at Los Alamitos in the trials. He was the only horse to reach the finals of all three triple crown races - Kansas, Rainbow and All-American Futurities - at Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

He will line up in perhaps the toughest division, the second, against the likes of Kindergarten champion Sir Chica Mor and Golden State Futurity finalists Le Fleur and Takemefree.

Favoritism in the first heat could fall with Pomona Futurity runnerup Truckle Town or Golden State Futurity finalists Jonny Apollo.

Bay Meadows Futurity winner Game Plan and Pomona Futurity champion Kita Pass head the final division.

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## Ernie Mason's Los Alamitos Handicap

(FOR TONIGHT-THURSDAY)  
(FIRST POST 7:45)

**FIRST RACE**—350 Yards. Three Year Olds. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Rhonda Honda (Brooks) 1:17  
2. Calhoun (Call) 1:22  
3. Easy Secretariat (Clerisee) 1:22  
4. Joleen Bars (Brookfield) 1:17  
5. My Bonnie Rebel (Adair) 1:17  
6. Feet Tapebuser (Garza) 1:17  
7. Rickies Heather (Cardozo) 1:17  
8. Caanan Land (Watson) 1:17  
Also Eligible - Miss Lane Eous.  
First race - Rhonda Honda gets a good spot for action. VIDA TE is strictly the one to hold off at the finish 2-1. BEAU GUS looks best of the others.  
Longshot - Calhoun.

**SECOND RACE**—400 Yards. Three Year Olds. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Pass In Gear (Cardozo) 1:22  
2. Little Mambo Moon (Ward) 1:17  
3. Quickie (Clerisee) 1:17  
4. Rockin Queen (Brooks) 1:17  
5. Humbolt (Hart) 1:17  
6. No Diamond (Adair) 1:17  
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8. Childie (Lipham) 1:17  
9. Mr. David Moon (Treasure) 1:22  
10. Little Mambo Moon (Ward) 1:17  
Also Eligible - Miss Lane Eous.  
First race - Rhonda Honda gets a good spot for action. VIDA TE is strictly the one to hold off at the finish 2-1. BEAU GUS looks best of the others.  
Longshot - Childie.

**THIRD RACE**—550 Yards. Three Year Olds and Up. Allowance. Purse \$3,000.  
1. Go Vicki Ann (Banks) 1:19  
2. Oie Reliable (Lipham) 1:19  
3. Quickie (Clerisee) 1:19  
4. Byrd Brain (Delomba) 1:19  
5. Zip 'N Go (Watson) 1:22  
6. Hand Picked (Ward) 1:19  
7. Mighty Top Jet (Dreyer) 1:22  
8. Confederate Jet (Myles) 1:22  
9. Cheque Te (Treasure) 1:19  
10. CONFEDERATE JET had to beat in present form and at this 550 yard distance 2-1. PICKLE SIX might make amends for recent disappointment 3-2. CHEQUE TE looks best of the others 5-1.  
Longshot - Byrd Brain.

**FOURTH RACE**—870 Yards. Three Year Olds and Up. Claiming. Purse \$3,000.  
1. Go Vicki Ann (Banks) 1:19  
2. Oie Reliable (Lipham) 1:19  
3. Quickie (Clerisee) 1:19  
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Longshot - Byrd Brain.

**FIFTH RACE**—400 Yards. Three Year Olds and Up. Fillies and Mares Claiming. Purse \$5,500.  
1. The North Orange County Alumni Chapter of Alpha Phi 1:19  
2. Royal Bar (Brooks) 1:19  
3. Easy Jet's Sister (Pierce) 1:19  
4. Miss Reward Bar (Clerisee) 1:22  
5. Flett Anne (Watson) 1:19  
6. Nether Angel (Lipham) 1:22  
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8. Kiplydoodle (Creeger) 1:19  
Also Eligible - Don's Go Man, Chris Taylor, Papa's Brat, Buxup.  
First race - RICHARDS KEYS REFUND gets call in wide open 970 yard marathon contest 3-2. SUGAR LOAF CREEK has been racing in tough luck. CREEK takes it all if it can. Longshot - Regin.

**Santa Anita Charts**  
Over Served broke alertly to hold a slim edge to the turn, saved ground while busy with Four Spades II and



## BA Card Changes Its Name To Visa

SAN FRANCISCO (BW) — The biggest name change ever undertaken in the bank card industry was declared underway Wednesday by San Francisco-based National BankAmericard Inc. (NBI).

The operation will establish a single new name, Visa, as the global wordmark for blue, white and gold cards like BankAmericard in the United States and Chargex in Canada. Issued under different names in 22 countries and honored in more than 110, they are carried by some 46 million cardholders — 33.6 million of them in the United States.

"BankAmericard customers have always had the advantage of carrying the only bank card with a common worldwide design," said Dee W. Hock, president of NBI. "Adoption of the single name Visa surmounts language and cultural barriers and is the final step in assuring instant recognition and acceptance around the world."

Full details of the conversion, released for the first time, indicated the massive logistics involved in changing the name of the most widely accepted shopping and travel card in the world.

Starting this month, for example, the changeover will be announced to two million participating retail establishments in all parts of the globe as well as to the cardholders. The task will be carried out

## Vornado Fined For Open Stores On Dec. Sundays

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Vornado Inc., the parent company of the Two Guys department store chain, was ordered Wednesday to pay \$22,000 in fines for keeping its New Jersey stores open Sundays during the Christmas shopping season.

Superior Court Judge James J. Petrella fined the company \$45,000, but suspended payment of \$23,000.

He said the \$22,000 Vornado must pay represents 1-1/2 times its net profit on sales of restricted items, mostly clothing and home furnishings, during the three Sundays stores remained open. New Jersey blue laws allow Sunday sales of toys and food which many Vornado stores sell also.

Financial records for Vornado's 26 New Jersey stores show a net profit of \$14,226. Three stores recorded losses for the three Sundays.

The Two Guys chain "truly made an economic gamble and lost," Petrella said.

## American Can Seeks To Gain Pickwick Int.

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — American Can Co. on Wednesday said it has proposed acquiring Pickwick International Inc., a distributor of records, tapes and accessories, for \$100 million.

Pickwick stockholders would be paid \$23 a share. Its stock had been trading for around \$18 on the New York Stock Exchange.

American Can said it would retain Pickwick management and would operate the company as a separate subsidiary.

American Can and Hartz Mountain Corp., holder of 17 per cent of Pickwick's outstanding stock, have agreed that Hartz will recommend the transaction to Pickwick's board of directors. Hartz will vote its shares in favor of the merger, Hartz and American Can officials said.



**DIRECTOR** — Bekins Building Maintenance Company, a subsidiary of The Bekins Company, announced that James R. Buch of Fullerton has been named director of marketing.

## Hi's Earnings 40% Higher In Second Quarter

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rockwell International Corp. said Wednesday that earnings for its first fiscal quarter of 1977 rose by 40 per cent compared with the same period last year.

The Pittsburgh-based industrial firm said earnings for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1976, were \$29.3 million, or 85 cents a share. Restated earnings for the same period in fiscal 1976 were \$21 million, or 59 cents a share.

The restatement of year-ago results reflects the company's adoption of the Financial Accounting Standards Board statement on foreign currency translation. The change reduced previously reported first quarter 1976 earnings by \$3.1 million, or 11 cents per share.

Sales during the period were \$1.3 billion, an increase of 13 per cent over sales of \$1.1 billion a year ago.

Rockwell President Robert Anderson said the results reflected markedly improved earnings by the utility, industrial and aerospace operations.

Anderson also said the Admiral Group in the firm's consumer operations had higher losses, which he attributed to strong competition from abroad and to foreign currency translation losses.

## Int. Marketing Seminar Slated For February

FULLERTON — A seminar on international marketing will feature Robert L. Johnson of California Computer Products and Attorney Richard J. Schwarzstein at Fullerton State University on Saturday, Feb. 12.

The half-day session is sponsored by the university's marketing department. The program will run from 8 a.m. to noon in Langsdorf Hall. The objective is designed to provide information on overseas sales-representative contracts and the legalities of foreign business practices.

Fee information may be obtained from the marketing department, chaired by Dr. Irene Lange.

Johnson has 16 years experience in business contracts, both domestic and international.

Schwarzstein has specialized in international business law in California and New York, representing U.S. and foreign companies in establishing overseas operations.

## WEST COAST QUOTATIONS

STOCKS (AP) (FMSMS) — Cash grain prices:  
Barley No. 2 Western 45¢, 52¢-53¢.  
Grain sorghum No. 2 yellow, rail from Kan-Web. California common prices, 47¢-50¢.  
Corn No. 2 yellow, rail from out-of-state. California common prices, 53¢-55¢.  
Wheat No. 2 any class (feed) 48¢-48.5¢.



**ELECTED V.P.** — John M. Billings has been elected vice president of Santa Fe Minerals, Inc. and Santa Fe Minerals Co.-U.S., both oil and gas subsidiaries of Santa Fe International Corp. Billings has been chief petroleum engineer for Santa Fe Minerals, Inc. the past 2-1/2 years and has been assigned to the company's Dallas headquarters.

## Stanford Rated Top Business School In U.S.

STANFORD (BW) — Stanford ranks first in business, first in education, and third in law schools nationally, a new survey of 453 scholars in these fields shows.

Published in the current issue of "Change" magazine, the survey was conducted under the aegis of the University of California's Academic Senate.

It is believed to be the most comprehensive evaluation ever made of these professional areas.

Four years ago a survey of 146 deans ranked Stanford first in education, second in business and sixth in law nationally.

Private universities took the top three positions in each field covered by the new study. Berkeley and U.C.L.A. led the public institutions.

The top ten rankings, in order by field, were as follows:  
— Business: Stanford, Harvard, M.I.T., Chicago, Carnegie-Mellon, Berkeley, Pennsylvania, U.C.L.A., Northwestern, Cornell.

— Education: Stanford, Harvard, Chicago, U.C.L.A., Berkeley, Wisconsin, Columbia, Ohio State, Michigan and Illinois. (The last three tied).

— Law: Harvard, Yale, Stanford, Michigan, Chicago, Berkeley, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Virginia, U.C.L.A.

Scholars "seemed to be in agreement as to the top schools," the report noted.

## Futures Prices

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange foreign money futures Wednesday (in dollars or decimals of a dollar):

| Open                               | High   | Low    | Close  |
|------------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Canada dollar                      | 90.70  | 90.70  | 90.70  |
| British pound                      | 1.6935 | 1.6945 | 1.6940 |
| West Germany                       | 1.6010 | 1.6015 | 1.6010 |
| France franc                       | 1.1640 | 1.1640 | 1.1640 |
| Swiss franc                        | 40.10  | 40.10  | 40.10  |
| Japan yen                          | 345.00 | 345.00 | 345.00 |
| Mexico peso                        | 40.10  | 40.10  | 40.10  |
| Spain peseta                       | 166.00 | 166.00 | 166.00 |
| Italy lira                         | 136.00 | 136.00 | 136.00 |
| Belgium franc                      | 36.00  | 36.00  | 36.00  |
| Netherlands guilder                | 3.76   | 3.76   | 3.76   |
| Denmark krone                      | 13.66  | 13.66  | 13.66  |
| Sweden krona                       | 4.66   | 4.66   | 4.66   |
| Portugal escudo                    | 200.00 | 200.00 | 200.00 |
| Greece drachma                     | 34.00  | 34.00  | 34.00  |
| Turkey lira                        | 1.80   | 1.80   | 1.80   |
| India rupee                        | 15.00  | 15.00  | 15.00  |
| South Africa rand                  | 1.50   | 1.50   | 1.50   |
| South Korea won                    | 200.00 | 200.00 | 200.00 |
| Thailand baht                      | 50.00  | 50.00  | 50.00  |
| Philippines peso                   | 50.00  | 50.00  | 50.00  |
| Malaysia ringgit                   | 2.00   | 2.00   | 2.00   |
| Singapore dollar                   | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Brunei dollar                      | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Indonesia rupiah                   | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Maldives rufiyaa                   | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Nepal rupee                        | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Yemen rial                         | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Uganda shilling                    | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Zambia kwacha                      | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Botswana pula                      | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Swaziland lilangeni                | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Lesotho batha                      | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Malawi kwacha                      | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Mozambique metical                 | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Angola kwanza                      | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Cape Verde escudo                  | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Guinea-Bissau escudo               | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Sierra Leone leone                 | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Liberia dollar                     | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Senegal franc                      | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Gambia dalasi                      | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Guinea franc                       | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Equatorial Guinea franc            | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Congo franc                        | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Congo-Brazzaville franc            | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Cote d'Ivoire franc                | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Upper Volta franc                  | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Niger franc                        | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Chad franc                         | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Cameroon franc                     | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Central African Republic franc     | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Democratic Republic of Congo franc | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Republic of Congo franc            | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Zaire franc                        | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Angola kwanza                      | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Guinea-Bissau escudo               | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
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| Senegal franc                      | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
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| Angola kwanza                      | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
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terment, Cal. at 3 p.m. Memorial  
Park, Fri., Jan. 21 at 10 a.m.

**LIVIS A. RIVAS, III**  
LIVIS, III, LUIS A., INVAS of Santa  
Ana, passed away January 17. Sur-  
vived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luis  
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Ana; maternal grandmother, Maria  
Sizone, Santa Ana; paternal grand-  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luis Antonio  
Rivas, Santa Ana; Central America  
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Roberto, Moz. Santa Ana; aunt  
Uncle Stanley, Santa Ana. Service  
time 10:00 a.m. Thursday, January  
20. To be held at the graveside in  
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**Xillah Madeleine Walsh**  
XILLAH, XILLAH, MADELEINE, of  
255-P Cedar Aragon, Laguna Hills,  
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ed by brother, Winn Shorliff, Santa  
Ana; sister, Brenda Shorliff, Santa  
Ana; a great grandmother, Serv-  
ice time 2 p.m. Thursday Jan. 20. To  
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OLDFIELD, ERNEST LINCOLN,  
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Elsie, 2 sons Douglas G. Oldfield  
& Ernest L. Oldfield. Visitation  
Thursday 3 to 7 p.m. Service time  
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**Alfred Wright Vaughn**  
VAUGHN, ALFRED, WRIGHT, 67  
Sedah (lived in Jan 16 yrs).  
anay away Mon Jan 16  
Wright, Alfred, 67 yrs.  
of 69 yrs.

Emma Del Wright from Chattanooga, Ga. Tennessee. Service time 10:00 am, Fri. Jan. 21, 1977. To be held at the Mortuary, 1000 N. 1st St., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37403. Officer, Rev. Lester Hall, Chattanooga. Anah Memorial Hospital. Interment Fairhaven Memorial Park, Santa Ana, Calif.

**AMALIA A. EASTMAN**

**EASTMAN, AMALIA A.,** age 87, Santa Ana, passed away January 15, 1977. Survived by sons, Eric Eastman, Jr., Los Angeles, and Eric Eastman, Costa Mesa. Robt. H. Eastman, Santa Ana; daughter, Florence R. Thayer, The Hague, The Netherlands; four grandchildren, Rex, Eric, and Amy, Santa Ana, and John, Redlands, Calif. To be held at the Mortuary, 1000 N. 1st St., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37403.

**HAZEL K. CHASE**  
CHASE Hazel K., passed away Jan. 15, 1977. Survived by her husband, H. Percival; 1 son, K. Chase; 3 brothers and 1 sister. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Fund or your favorite charity. Service time Friday, Jan. 21, 1977, 11 a.m., to be held at the Congregational Church, 15th & C.

PATERSON, ERWIN A., age 46, passed away January 16, 1977. Survived by Wife, Mamie, & daughter, Mrs. Janet Lou Reed. Member of Elbekal Shrine, Scottish Rite Bodies of LB, Searchlight A. Searchlight Chapter No. 435 O Searchlight Chapter No. 4350. Service time Friday, 1 p.m., to be held at Mottell Mortuary Chapel, Long Beach. Officiant, Masonic Service. Directed by MOTTELL MORTUARY.

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## GILLY KUEHN AND COPY OF 'FASCINATING WOMANHOOD'

Teachers Says Women Should Express Their Views, Too

### LEARNING THE INS AND OUTS

## Last Year's Throwaways Are This Year's Treasures

By MARJI KUNZ  
Knight News Wire

The business of what's in or out should hardly bother you if you kept your bottle of 1950's flaming red nail polish in the refrigerator (to prevent thickening) through the 1960s until its glorious return in the '70's.

That fickle finger of fashion is constantly tapping something new to add magic to our lives—to make us think we knew something everyone else didn't when we accidentally picked an in months before anyone told us that was a nifty choice.

The real giggle is finding that something you thought tacky—a dusty attic relic perhaps—has just become the item everyone wants to own. During the past year, that happened to strapless gowns; silk underwear; fluffy eyelet petticoats; taffeta dresses; ballet slippers; watch chains; hair combs and long-forgotten ponchos.

There was even that magic moment last fall when the hunting and fishing gear luxuriating in the garage was branded "Sporting Goods Chic" and sent onto city streets.

What should make you feel decidedly better about having a closet loaded with current outs or tastes in food, entertainers and pastimes nobody else is currently applauding is that an out can quickly become an in.

Case in point is that skinny gold chain which dangled a load of charms in 1974. By 1975 it was a trifle passe to have any charm dangling from your chain. By 1976—surprise charms were back on chains.

The lesson to be learned from the capricious games of ins and outs is stashing your out in the closet instead of the trash can. Here is our list of what seems to be fascinating the trend-setters—those in any crowd first onto a hot idea—at the moment.

#### PEOPLE

**OUT**  
Rachael Welch  
Aetha Franklin  
Sonny & Cher  
Lennon Sisters  
Princess Anne  
Dr. Spock  
The Fonz  
David Bowie  
James Brown  
Barbara Walters  
Ruth Carter Sapleton  
Paul Newman  
Johnny Carson  
Cybil Sheppard

Tatum O'Neal  
Avedon

#### FASHION AND BEAUTY

**OUT**  
Tatoos  
Jockey white shorts  
  
Bikini swimsuits  
Baggy pants  
Wedge haircut  
Men's beards and moustaches  
Initials on handbags  
Men's rugby shirts  
New York face lifts  
Tough chic (studded denim)  
Leather jackets  
St. Laurent taffetas  
Fantasy hairdos  
Curly hair on men  
Vuitton initials  
Single-breasted blazers  
Chunky belt buckles  
Sashed men's sweaters  
Scarf-wrapped head  
Turtleneck sweaters  
Pants stuffed into boots  
Vests  
Blue eye shadow  
Safari look

#### LIFE-STYLE

**OUT**  
Bridge  
Astrology  
Swine flu shots  
Toronto  
Karate  
Wheaties  
Omelets  
Buses  
Cactus  
Station wagons  
Coffee  
Car tape decks  
"Cool" (slang)  
Vail, Colo.  
Aerosols  
Charity Balls  
Go-go

**IN**  
Farrah Fawcett-Majors  
Natalie Cole  
Captain & Tennille  
Charlie's Angels  
Princess Caroline  
Dr. Fox (animal psychologist)  
Sweathogs  
Peter Frampton  
Stevie Wonder  
Bawa Wawa  
Billy Carter  
Kris Kristofferson  
Chevy Chase  
Margaux Hemingway  
(But not for long)  
Jody Foster  
Scavullo  
  
Triple-pierced ears  
Rainbow colored jockey shorts with matching t-shirt  
One-piece swimsuits  
Cigarette jeans  
"Funky Girl" Streisand hairdo  
Men's henna  
Initials on sunglasses  
Men's blouson shirts  
Rio face lifts  
Soft chic (eyelet)  
Lumberjack jackets  
Old blue gowns (a la Mrs. Carter)  
Combs in hair  
Clint Eastwood look  
Fendi initials  
Double-breasted blazers  
Subdued skinny belts  
Hooded drawstring sweaters  
Caps topped with hoods  
Cowneck sweaters  
Boots with serious skirts  
Tunics  
Shaded cheekbones  
Peasant look

# Women Try New Road To Happy Homes

By KARI GRANVILLE  
Register Staff Writer

Not so long ago, like other modern women, Gerrie Yancey felt that being a homemaker just wasn't enough.

"I was hating every single thing I did," Mrs. Yancey recalls. "I found myself just glossing over my housework."

Chores like mowing the lawn and taking out the trash—which Mrs. Yancey considers men's work—particularly irritated her. Her husband and two sons, it seemed, had backed out on their part of the bargain.

And, Mrs. Yancey says she had ambitions of her own. She wanted to be an artist, a singer.

Needless to say, Mrs. Yancey remembers, her marriage was a "troubled one" and had been at times throughout its 31 years.

Mrs. Yancey's story sounds not too far removed from other modern day tales of wifely domestic dissatisfaction. But today, the Fullerton resident is sweeping her house to a different beat in an almost fairy-tale ending.

"My ambition now is making a healthy, happy and real wonderful world at home," Mrs. Yancey says enthusiastically.

"I find myself doing things happily and gladly," she adds. "This is what just blows my husband's mind now—the way I love to do my housework."

"This is my job. I'm a woman."

Mrs. Yancey says her change of heart came as the result of a 10-week course, the very existence of which may rankle even the most mild of feminists.

She is a graduate of "Fascinating Womanhood," a course based on a book by the same name written by Helen B. Andelin and first published in 1965.

Gilly Kuehn, an Anaheim wife and mother, estimates that she has taught about 800 women, some of them repeats for refresher courses, the principles of "Fascinating Womanhood" over the past six years.

Mrs. Kuehn sums up the aim of the philosophy she espouses by saying, "Fascinating Womanhood" is a course and a book that helps women have happier marriages, basically."

She adds, "It has quite a bit to offer single women, too, I think."

(Mrs. Kuehn will teach a "Fascinating Womanhood" seminar, sponsored by Alamitos Friends Church, at the church, 12211 Magnolia, Garden Grove, from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Women may register at the seminar.)

Unlike ardent feminists who may cringe at the thought, proponents of "Fascinating Womanhood" hold dear the basic tenet that men and women have distinct and separate duties in marriage.

Men, they say, are to be providers and protectors, final decision makers and undisputed heads of households. And, women, if they want a truly happy marriage, should recognize their husbands as such.

Women, on the other hand, should be

submissive, create what author Andelin calls a "feminine dependency" on their husbands and make a warm, happy home as well as care for children.

And, they should make themselves feminine by watching their manners and wearing clothes that accentuate the physical differences between the sexes, among other ways.

By carrying out this feminine and dependent role, women arouse enjoyable masculine feelings of power and strength in men, according to Mrs. Andelin, author of the book and course.

If all is done well, a wife will not only be loved, but cherished, according to Mrs. Andelin's philosophy.

It sounds a simple matter, but Mrs. Kuehn points out there is more to the lifestyle her pupils follow than a separation of duties to make marriage work well.

And, she adds, "It's not easy. It just doesn't come overnight." That's why some of her students take repeat courses.

For instance, Mrs. Kuehn says, "One big mistake women make is trying to change their men."

What Mrs. Kuehn tries to teach women is to accept their husbands at face value, faults and all, and to quit nagging. "Focus on what is good about your husband instead," she explains.

Also, Mrs. Kuehn says, "We teach women to put men in first place." At the same time, Mrs. Kuehn says, women may have to accept a fate as second place to men's responsibility as family providers and protectors.

But, there are benefits, according to Mrs. Kuehn: "A man's romantic feelings are largely based on his protective feelings."

In addition, according to Mrs. Kuehn, the mother of five children ranging in ages from 10 to 21, women should make an effort to understand their husbands' job pressures, admire their masculine traits and not hurt their egos.

"A lot of women feel a man will take advantage of this," Mrs. Kuehn admits. "But, what it does is bring about more openness and trust."

"A wife helps her husband fulfill himself as a man."

And, Mrs. Kuehn adds, "We don't teach women they should accept mistreatment. That's where we draw the line. Women are not doormats. They deserve respect."

Mrs. Kuehn says the techniques taught in the course are in no way intended to be manipulative, used by women to reap material benefits from their husbands as critics of the philosophy sometimes suggest.

"If the motive is selfish, it can be manipulative. I've heard of a woman who used 'Fascinating Womanhood' techniques to get a trip to Hawaii," she explains.

"We try to stress to the women not to work for material goods. Our motives should be pure."

But, Mrs. Kuehn adds, "There is nothing wrong with having nice things," which she admits is sometimes a fringe

benefit of becoming a fascinating woman.

Another point that feminists raise contention with is the philosophy's advocacy of women expressing their feelings in a "childlike" manner.

This can mean any action from a woman sticking her lip out to make a pouting face and then stomping out of the room to beating her husband on the chest and calling him a "hairy beast."

Again, Mrs. Kuehn says this is not manipulative. Nor is it undignified. And she says "childlike" does differ from "childishness", which Mrs. Kuehn says is negative, immature and selfish.

Instead, what "childlike" means, according to Mrs. Kuehn, is honest and open expression of feelings. It is a positive way to release anger, much like a trusting child would.

"This is a way a woman can express her feelings without building up resentment," Mrs. Kuehn explains.

The Anaheim wife and mother became involved in "Fascinating Womanhood" about 8 years ago when she picked up a copy of Mrs. Andelin's book.

"I got really excited because I thought 'Here is something that really gets it together for women,'" Mrs. Kuehn recalls.

"And, our marriage, which was already happy, just blossomed."

Wanting to share her good fortune with other women, Mrs. Kuehn, a former junior high school music and English teacher, took classes to prepare her to teach the course.

The head of the Kuehn household, Robert, an attorney, recalls that he wasn't totally aware of the effect on his marriage when his wife first put the philosophy into practice.

"She just made life a little more peaceful and for some reason she became more willing to discuss things," Kuehn says. "I think this 'Fascinating Womanhood' has caused us to find the middle ground."

Now Kuehn is indirectly involved in his wife's teaching. "I've sent a lot of clients to this course," he says. "I was really surprised to see the results."

### ERMA BOMBECK

## President's Private Life Is None of Our Business

Today, the 39th President of the United States takes office.

There are a lot of things I don't want to know about him.

I don't want to know his golf scores, his tennis scores, his bowling scores or see his spills if he is a skier. (It makes me nervous to see a President fumble a ball on first base.)

I don't want to see his scars if he has had surgery, especially if it involves taking off his necktie.

I don't want to know if he and his wife share a double bed or go singles. (I like to believe that a President's sex life is like that of my biology teacher whom I had a crush on in the 8th grade—non-existent.)

I don't want to see him stumbling off of Air Force One, or falling asleep during a commencement exercise at which he is the featured speaker.

I don't care what sign he was born under or whether or not he cheated in college. (It's too late to do anything about either one of them.)

I don't care to know what the President's family has for dinner or what they bought one another or where and if they attend church services on Sundays.

I don't want to know about the men/women who crept into their lives through back doors and secret meetings.

I don't want to know how he felt about Rhett Butler or whether or not he would have married Melanie or Scarlett.

I don't want to know what dress de-

Kuehn says that "impossible" marriages that were on the verge of divorce, have been saved as the result of the course.

Mrs. Kuehn says that overall she doesn't reject the women's liberation movement.

"I believe in equal pay for equal work. I believe in women bettering themselves," she explains.

But, she adds, "I do object to some aspects of the feminist movement that make women feel inferior for wanting to stay home."

And, she says she firmly believes that the "greatest contribution a woman who is married with children can make is in the home."

But, that doesn't mean Mrs. Kuehn is closing her mind. "There may be a time when I want a full-time career when my kids are gone. Maybe there won't be."

Jean Shepler, an Anaheim resident who took her first course from Mrs. Kuehn about four years ago, says, "I think a woman can have a career and a fantastic 'Fascinating Womanhood' marriage."

Mrs. Shepler, who has worked as a medical transcriber at times during her 26-year marriage, says she and her husband had a good relationship to start with, but that what she learned in the course made it "deeper."

"You get out of a relationship what you put into it," says Mrs. Shepler, echoing the sentiments of her fellow course graduates.

Mickey Servello, an Anaheim wife and mother, has also taken Mrs. Kuehn's course.

"One of the big rewards I found—my husband is a very quiet person—is that he sits in the kitchen longer talking to me," Mrs. Servello says.

When asked why women should take on the sole responsibility of either saving a marriage or making a happy one even happier, Mrs. Kuehn replies:

"I feel that women are quite willing and receptive to ways they can improve their home lives."

She adds, "You hold the key to your own happiness."

### DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

## Plastic Bags A Good Climate For Propagation

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

In past columns we've advised you on various methods of propagating your houseplants. Here is another way to produce "babies" from your plant family, one we've found simple and effective.

In a clear plastic (gallon) food bag make a four-inch deep base of rooting medium, using either vermiculite or two parts peat moss and one part sharp sand. Moisten. Take three-to six-inch-long cuttings from the ends of young, light green stems, slicing just below a leaf joint with pruning shears or a knife. Strip off the lower leaves. Insert the ends of the cuttings one to three inches deep in the rooting mixture. Dip the ends in hormone powder. To prevent rot, space the cuttings so leaves do not touch. Firm the rooting mix around the stems to keep them upright.

Using your spray bottle, mist just enough water over the leaves to wet them. Then pull the edges of the plastic together at the top, and blow in to the opening to inflate the bag before sealing it with a wire twist. Keep the cuttings in bright light out of full sun. Inside the bag, water vapor from the leaves will collect on the plastic, and run down to keep the rooting mix moist. If many large drops form, open the bag for a few hours to let the excess water evaporate.

When roots are an inch long, open the bag and gradually roll down the sides over a period of a week to let the cutting adjust to room conditions, before potting them. To see when roots are big enough, lift a cutting with a spoon. Happy growing!

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## Sweepstake Giveaway Offers Solution To Holiday Bills

By MARTIN MERZER  
Associated Press Writer

'Twas the month after Christmas and all through the nation, many bills were piling up, as was aggravation. So through the mails were sent many sweepstake giveaways, to people in need of cash soon after the holidays.

It's no accident that for the past several days, millions of Americans have received invitations to win as much as \$25,000 for merely licking an envelope, mailing it in—and reading an advertising message.

At least four major companies chose the month after Christmas to make their pitches and sent out more than 80 million pieces of mail.

"Through these mailings over the years, the best mailing period by far, as far as response is concerned, is right after Christmas," said Maren DeGraff, direct mail manager for Downes Publishing Co., which publishes Ladies Home Journal and American Home magazines.

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(Register Photo By CLAY MILLER)

**DAR HONOREES**—Elizabeth Jacobson, left, of Lakewood Senior High School, has been awarded the ROTC medal by Richard Baylton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Good Citizen awards have gone to from left, Dana Grenier of Marina High School, Jacqueline Kail-

man, Westminster High School; and Karyn Miller of Huntington Beach High School. Selected for being outstanding students as well as citizens, the four now are in contention for statewide, western division and nationwide DAR scholarships given each year.



# A Golden Star Hovered Over The Birthday Celebration



Register Photos By Clay Miller



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEAR CLAIRE** — Mrs. Stan Jacobs, above center, is greeted by guests on her arrival at 'Chez Carl's.' In the photo at left, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jacobs of Long Beach, parents of the honoree's husband, and Phil Furst, center, of Newport Beach, are served wine by a

sommelier. The gala event hosted by Mr. and Mrs. C. Michael Jones of Santa Ana was held at Carl's Jr. Restaurant on Dyer Road in Santa Ana to honor Mrs. Jacobs on her 40th birthday. Mrs. Jacobs arrived at the party in a silver Cadillac limousine.

## It Was A Most Unusual Party

By ANNE JUNAK  
Register Staff Writer  
When the silver Cadillac limousine pulled up at the Huntington Harbour home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Jacobs on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Jacobs thought she was going to Chez Cary Restaurant in Orange for her birthday.

Indeed, the friends waiting for her at her destination were impressed by their elegant surroundings. A violin duet serenaded the party with chamber music, as a sommelier, wearing a silver wine-tasting cup on a velvet ribbon around his neck, poured wine.

The tables were covered by crisp linens and flower centerpieces, and set with silver utensils. Women in elegant gowns mingled with men in tuxedos and smart suits.

Near the head table, a smaller table sat covered with presents for the birthday girl. A swan ice carving gracefully sat in the center of the table.

The menu was appropriate for the occasion, with salade verte en saison, anneaux d'oignons, hamburger a from-

age des etoiles, pommes de terre frites a la francaise, tartes aux fruits, cafe and vin.

As Mrs. Jacobs arrived, she was greeted with a chorus of "Happy Birthday," as well as the bright lights of a KNXT, Channel 2 television crew. Newscaster Nathan Roberts was on hand to interview her.

She looked up to see a large sign hung on the building reading "Claire — 39 is Dead And Gone." With camera strobes flashing and the TV crew filming away, she entered the restaurant.

However, it was not quite what she had expected.

Instead of dining at Chez Cary, Mrs. Jacobs would be feted at Chez Carl's, otherwise known as Carl's Jr. restaurant on Dyer Road in Santa Ana.

The joke on Mrs. Jacobs was the brainchild of Mrs. C. Michael Jones of Santa Ana, who has a reputation for playing comical pranks on her friends' 40th birthdays.

The totally surprised Mrs. Jacobs was able to regain her composure following the sit-down dinner, which was actually comprised of salad, onion rings, hamburgers, french fries, coffee and wine. The last item was obtained through a temporary wine license.

"I love it," she said with a grin. "I couldn't imagine what all the lights were about. I thought it was all a joke until I saw the TV camera." Aware of her friend Norma's penchant for unusual surprise parties, Mrs. Jacobs had been expecting something, since

Mrs. Jones had warned her. "She's been promising for months, 'wait until,' said Mrs. Jacobs. "This is great."

But the joke was not over yet. Instead of a birthday cake, Mrs. Jacobs was treated to 40 fruit tarts, each bearing a candle. The gifts were something else. Since her friends knew that Mrs. Jacobs often wore her rings just pinched together, not sized to fit properly, and that she liked to chew gum, in each package there were 40 pieces of gum and a pinched-together ring.

The 40-plus guests present at the gala event nearly all agreed, it was certainly one of the most unusual birthday parties they had ever attended.

## Pioneer Period Topic Of Talk Set For Friday

Alliance Francaise of the California Riviera will present a program on Hector Saint Jean de Creve-Coeur, the first prominent Frenchman to publicize the opportunities of colonial America among his compatriots, at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Bridge Hall of Laguna Beach Congregational Church, 340 St. Ann's Drive.

Speaker will be Dr. Danielle Chavy Cooper, director of the Department of Languages and Civilizations at Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, who will illustrate the lecture with slides and musical interludes to vivify the pioneer period which intrigued the early foreign visitor, the first French Consul in New York.



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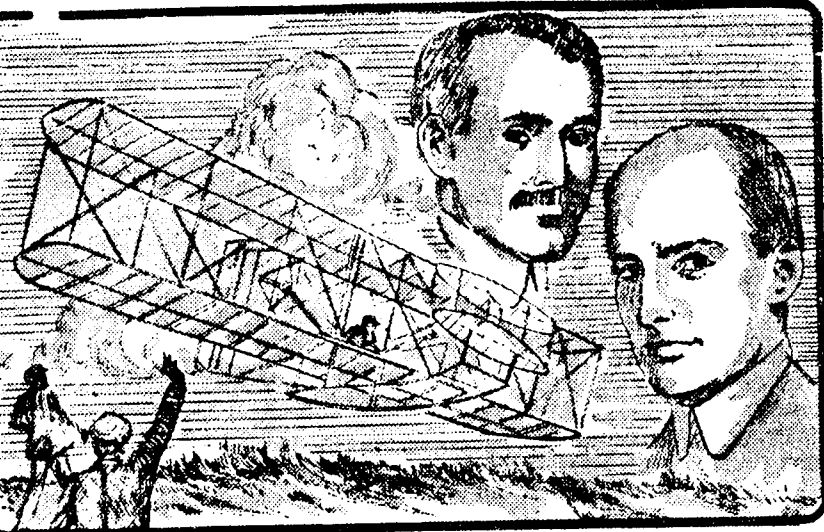
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Jim Chiampi, a professor in the department of Italian and French at University of California at Irvine will present a program entitled "The Godfather: Novel Into Film" to members of the UCI Town and Gown.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Social Science Tower, room 220. The gathering is one of the group's four general membership meetings.

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# Sweepstakes Giveaways Cater To Post-Holiday Debtors

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 "My personal opinion is that people have blown so much money, they say, 'Well, it's only a few more dollars (for a subscription)'. Also, after Christmas, people need money."  
 "We've also found the response to any type of mailing is always better in January," said Jim Lyles, a spokesman for the Exxon Travel Club in Houston. "I know I've re-

ceived four sweepstakes mailings in the past few days myself."  
 Reader's Digest is offering a \$450,000 giveaway, backed by a national advertising campaign that one source estimated cost as much as the prizes. More than 84,000 people will share the \$450,000. Prizes range from a top of \$50,000 to \$5 each to 21,000 respondents.  
 Publishers Clearing House.

a Port Washington, N.Y., firm that sells cut-rate subscriptions to magazines, is offering \$125,000 cash in a \$400,000 giveaway that will include 60,000 winners.  
 The top prize in the Exxon Travel Club's \$100,000 sweepstakes is a vacation home, car and other prizes, or \$50,000 in cash. About 1,160 people will share the prizes.  
 The Ladies' Home Journal and American Home are dividing \$200,000 among 3,700 winners. Top prize is a new home or \$77,000.

"It's an attention-getting device," said Louis Kislik, president of Publishers Clearing House. "It gets them to pay more attention to the mailings. It gets them to open the envelope."  
 Kislik's firm does virtually all its business from orders generated by the sweepstakes mailings. Kislik said about 20 per cent of the people who receive offers send back entries and more than half of those place orders. He said that one out of every 320 people who receive the offer is a sweepstakes winner.


Bert Johnson, 76, of Miami won \$55,000 in a Ladies' Home Journal giveaway several years ago. Johnson, a recently retired engineer for a radio station, said the money helped support his retirement.  
 He previously had entered several sweepstakes, but had never won and never ordered a product.  
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ter I won, though," he said. "I figured it was the least I could do."  
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 If a winning number is thrown away — and thousands are — rather than the prize money being returned to the company, it is given away through a drawing of previously losing entries. The companies say all prizes are awarded and all entrants stand an equal chance to win, whether or not they ordered the product.  
 Officials of the Federal Trade Commission support those claims.  
 "We haven't had a wealth of complaints on this type of thing," said Noble Jones, a Cleveland-based attorney for the FTC. "It's my feeling that there are very few abuses in these sweepstakes."  
 Richard Gateley, another FTC attorney, said there are no specific rules governing sweepstakes. The FTC can act only when alleged abuses fall into the agency's general category of unfair trade practices.  
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business. \$375 mo. 545-3339

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gar, boat-cmn, 1000 sq ft.  
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erv. sq. ft., beamed ceilings, cust.  
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place, bltms, \$475. no fee see

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table. See 842

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shp & close to riv. Mar

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4 BR., 2 ba., liv. din., 2 stor.  
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4 BDRM., 3 ba., 2600 sq. ft., fan  
 yard, sprinkler sys., large M-  
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 large liv. room, 2nd floor  
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4 bdr., 2 1/2 ba., freshly p-  
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 \$1000.00.

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3 BR 2 ba. frpic, fenced, 3300  
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pets gr fncd vd. fe.  
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NEW 3 BR, 2ba, nr. Malv  
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room, dbl. gar. \$430. 963-4359

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to school &amp; cfr. \$435 mo. 879-4949

EXECUTIVE Home Sunny Hills 3

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SUPER 3 BR, 2 ba, dshwtr, frpic

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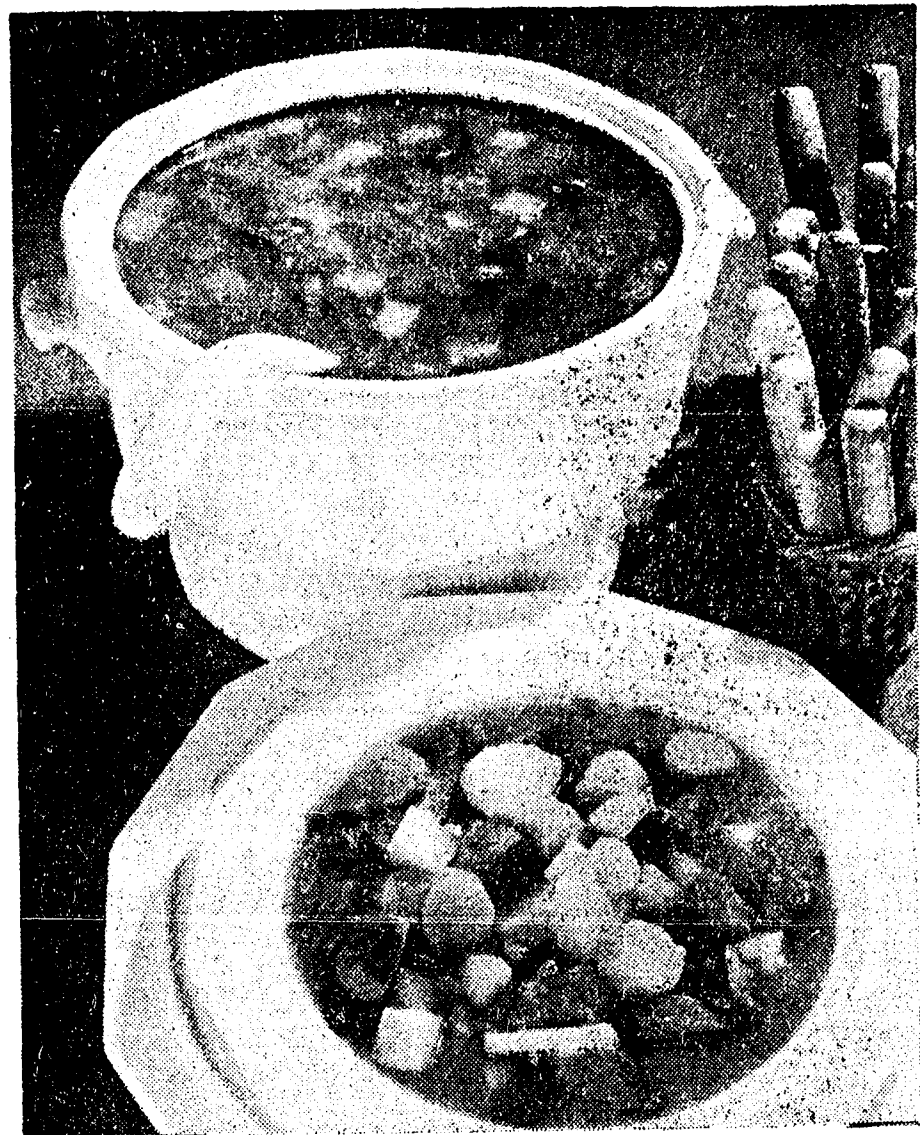




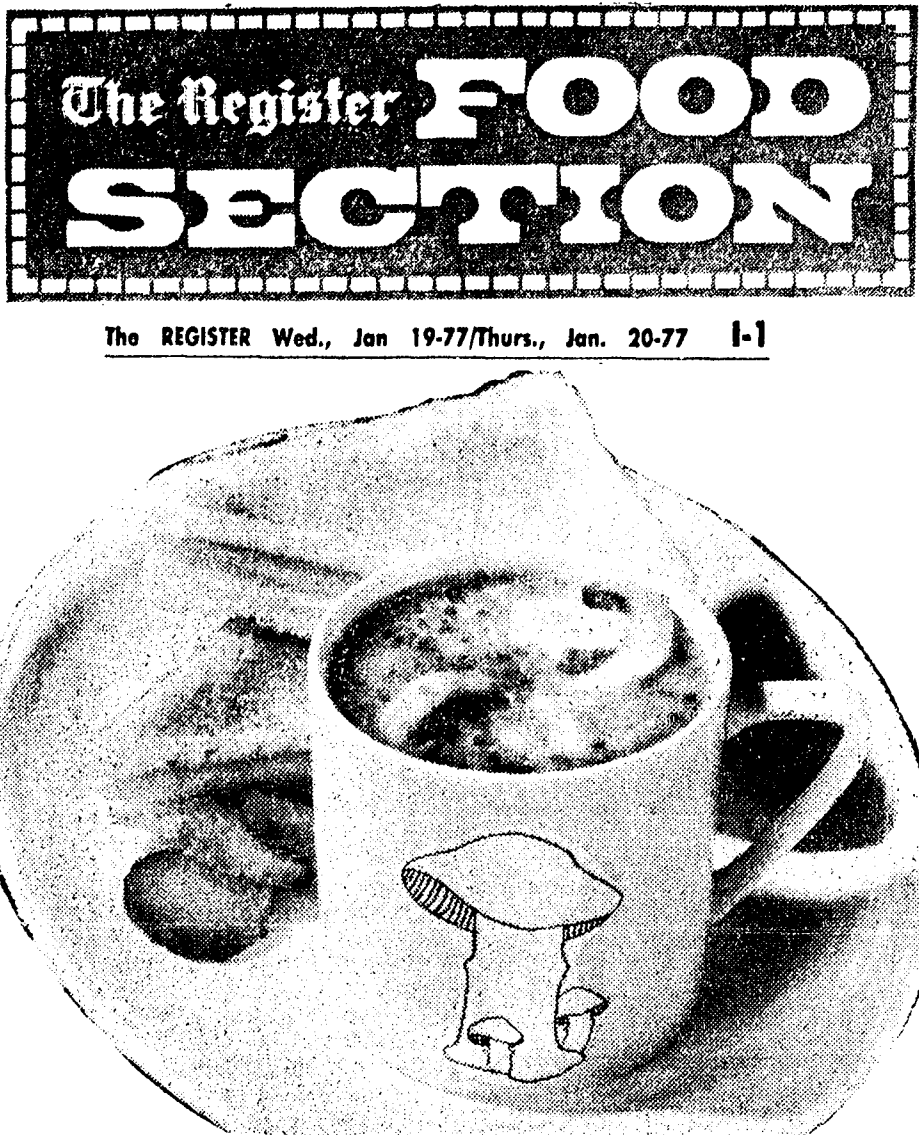








**ADD-TO VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP HAS RICH BROTH FLAVOR**  
Be Creative With Variation On Traditional Favorite



**HERBED MUSHROOM BROTH TASTES BEST SERVED IN A MUG**  
Soup And Sandwiches Go Together For A Tasty Meal



**FLAVORFUL SENEGALESE TURKEY SOUP IS SURE TO PLEASE**  
Made With Turkey, Vegetables And Mushroom Soup

## Super Soups Are Simmered Slowly And Served Steaming

In China, it's bird's-nest. In Russia, borsch. Italy has minestrone. In France, pot-au-feu and petite marmite. America's got old-fashioned tomato.

What's it all about? Soups! However different, they're basically alike. Soups are liquid bases spiced up with a combination of ingredients from meat, poultry and fish to vegetables.

Cooking tenderizes the foods, blends flavors and develops the pleasing aromas which attract so many enthusiasts. The basic liquid is often thickened by cereals, cream or eggs. Seasonings, spices and herbs can be added to suit individual taste or give characteristic flavor. Popular flavorings include salt, pepper, onion, garlic and parsley, which are often combined in seasoning blends. (available in the supermarket). These can be used alone or teamed up with another spice for unusual flavor variations. Other herbs often used are paprika, oregano, celery and chili powder.

Soups range from a weak, clear broth to the chunkiest meat/vegetable duo. Main classes of soups? Clear soups - including consommé, bouillon and various broths; thick soups - purees, veloutes (cereal thickening used) and creams; or slightly thickened soups like chowder (with desired thickness obtained by adding extra pieces of meat and vegetables).

Uses vary, too. England's Queen Victoria enjoyed sipping mutton broth to whet her morning appetite. Italian musician Verdi attributed much of his inspiration to large bowls of noodle soup.

Usually, however, Americans serve soup at lunch or dinner - often as an appetizer, but the more hefty varieties can be satisfying main courses, too.

What brings up fonder moments than a batch of grandma's favorite vegetable soup?

Like the grandma of by-gone years, put your personal stamp of creativity on this variation of vegetable beef soup. Any number of root vegetables will give a rich broth flavor - from the ordinary carrots and potatoes to the more unusual turnips, rutabagas or parsnips. Pick and choose assorted non-root vegetables, too - corn, peas, string beans, chopped spinach, broccoli. Leftover meats, vegetables, pasta and rice can be tossed in for added variety and flavor.

### ADD-TO VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP

2 cups bite-size cooked beef  
1 (10- to 11-ounce) can tomato soup or tomato bisque soup  
4 cups water  
2 1/2 pounds root vegetables, cut in bite-size pieces (use carrots, parsnips, potatoes, rutabagas, turnips)  
2 teaspoons seasoning blend  
4 cups water  
2 to 3 cups assorted vegetables, optional (use shredded cabbage, corn, peas, chopped spinach)

In slow cooker combine beef, tomato soup and 4 cups water. Cover. Cook on low heat for about 3 hours. Add root vegetables, seasoning blend and 4 cups water. Cover. Cook on medium heat for about 3 hours longer. About 45 minutes

before serving, add assorted vegetables. Season to taste with additional seasonings. Makes about 3 quarts, enough for 8 hearty 1-1/2 cup servings.

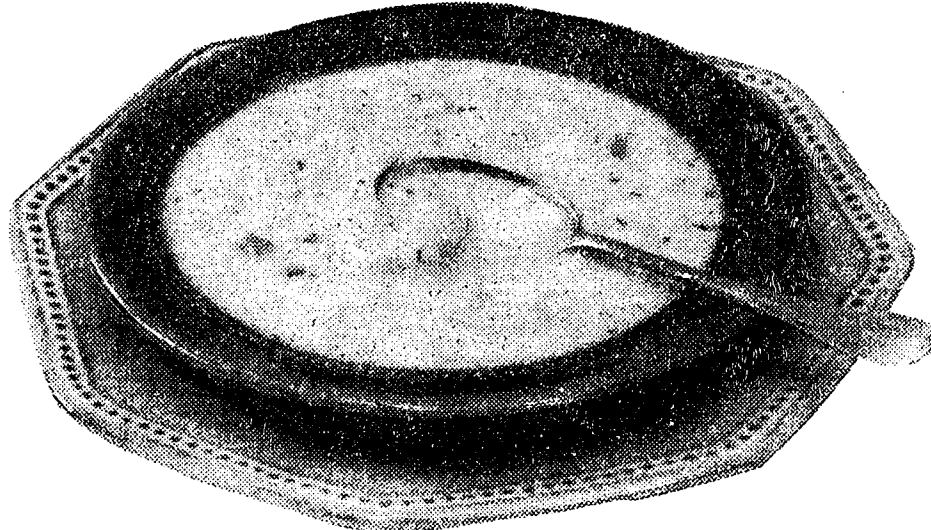
Soup 'n sandwich seem made for each other. Especially a tangy cheese sandwich and rich herb broth. Ideal for lunch or light supper, this soup has a delightfully fresh flavor. Serve it in a mug for drinking.

### HERBED MUSHROOM BROTH

4 to 6 medium fresh mushrooms, sliced  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 (13-3/4 ounce) can chicken broth  
1 cup water  
3/4 teaspoon ground coriander  
1/2 teaspoon seasoning blend  
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon chervil flakes  
1 bay leaf  
Pinch ground sweet marjoram or rosemary  
1 thin slice lemon

In medium saucepan saute mushrooms in butter for about 3 minutes. Add chicken broth and water. Stir in herbs and seasonings, except for lemon slice. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 15 minutes. Add lemon slice. Cover; let stand for 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf and lemon slice. Makes about 3 cups, enough for 4 servings.

Far East flavor makes this savory soup stand apart from the crowd. Complete with chunky turkey meat, vegetables and milk, the soup can be a full-fledged meal in itself. Or, set it off with



### SAMPAN CHOWDER FEATURES SPECIALTIES FROM THE SEA

a crisp green or tangy fruit salad for a complimentary course.

### SENAGALESE TURKEY SOUP

1 (10- to 11-ounce) can cream of mushroom soup  
2 cups milk  
1/2 cup water  
1 1/2 teaspoons seasoning blend  
1/4 teaspoon curry powder, optional  
1 1/2 cups diced cooked turkey  
3/4 to 1 cup cooked or canned peas

In medium saucepan, blend soup with milk and water. Stir in seasoning blend and curry powder. Add remaining ingredients. Over low heat, bring to simmering. Simmer, stirring occasionally, for 15 minutes. Makes about 5-1/2 cups, enough for 4 main dish servings.

Chicken Rotelle Soup, with its chunks of chicken and curly noodles, provides a tasty entree. To complement this soup, serve Chive Biscuits and a crisp, green salad.

### CHICKEN ROTELLE SOUP

2 chicken breasts, split  
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 cup sliced celery  
1 cup sliced carrots  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon thyme  
2 bay leaves  
4 envelopes (19-ounces each) instant chicken flavored broth  
8 cups water  
2 cups rotelle macaroni  
1/2 pound zucchini, sliced  
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced  
Remove skin and excess fat from chicken.

In Dutch oven, brown chicken pieces on both sides in margarine. Remove from pan. Saute onion, celery, and carrots in remaining margarine until onion is tender. Add parsley, salt, thyme, bay leaf, chicken broth, 4 cups water and chicken. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer about 1 hour or until chicken is tender. Chill several hours or overnight.

Skim off hardened fat from surface. Remove chicken from soup. Cut into cubes, discarding bones. Add chicken and remaining 4 cups water. Bring to a boil. Add rotelle, zucchini, and mushrooms. Cook until rotelle is done, about 1/2 hour. Makes 12 servings.

### CHIVE BISCUITS

1-3/4 cups unsifted flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine  
3 tablespoons snipped fresh chives  
2/3 cup skim milk

Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in margarine with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Toss in chives and milk with fork just until mixture is moistened. Turn out onto floured board. Knead 6 to 8 times. Roll to 1/2-inch thickness. Using a 2-inch cookie cutter, cut out biscuits. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 450 degrees F. for 12 minutes or until done. Serve hot. Makes 12 biscuits.

For Hearty Potato Ham Chowder, the diced Russet potatoes are simmered with chopped green onions and green pepper which have first been cooked in butter. When the vegetables are tender, the cooking liquid, seasoned with salt, pepper and paprika, is thickened slightly and milk is added to make a rich creamy base. Diced cooked ham and whole kernel corn are stirred in and

heated through. Serve the steaming bowls of Hearty Potato Ham Chowder with a bright sprinkling of chopped parsley floating on top.

### HEARTY POTATO HAM CHOWDER

4 Washington State Russet potatoes  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/4 cup sliced green onions  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
2 cups water  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon white pepper  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
3 tablespoons flour  
2 cups milk  
1 (12 oz.) can whole kernel corn  
2 cups diced cooked ham  
Chopped parsley  
Peel and dice potatoes. In large saucepan melt butter. Add onion and green pepper and cook until tender. Add potatoes, water, and seasonings. Cover and simmer until potatoes are tender. Make paste of flour and 1/3 cup water.



### HEARTY POTATO CHOWDER FOR A CHILLY DAY SUPPER

Add to potato mixture. Add milk and cook until slightly thickened. Stir in undrained corn and diced ham. Heat through. Before serving, sprinkle with chopped parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Sampan Chowder is chock-full of seafood specialties like clams and shrimp. Since this chowder's made from easy-to-use condensed soups, the fixin' is extra fast. Serve with oyster crackers, saltine crackers, any kind of crackers.

If you prefer clam chowder that's tomato-ey flavored, try Long Islanders' Chowder that starts with another easy-to-use condensed soup, Manhattan style clam chowder.

### SAMPAN CHOWDER

1/3 cup chopped onion  
1/2 teaspoon thyme, crushed  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup  
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of potato soup  
1 soup can water  
1/2 soup can milk  
1 can (7 1/2 ounces) minced clams, drained

1 cup whitefish, cut up  
1 cup cooked shrimp  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
1 tablespoon chopped pimento  
Dash pepper  
French fried onions

In saucepan, cook onion with thyme in butter until tender. Blend in soups. Add remaining ingredients except onions. Cook until fish is done. Stir now and then. Garnish with onions. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### LONG ISLANDERS' CHOWDER

1/4 cup chopped celery  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed clam chowder (Manhattan Style)  
1 soup can water  
1/2 cup flaked cooked crab  
Dash Worcestershire  
Dash dry mustard

In saucepan, cook celery in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir now and then. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

What could be easier to whip together than Mein-Duck Chow? Begin by browning ground beef in a skillet, then stir in a can of condensed tomato soup, a package of beef noodle dinner, and a can of chow mein or chop suey vegetables. Simmer ten minutes before serving to that ever-hungry crew.

Or stick to the nautical theme with hearty Waterfront Chowder. It's as simple to assemble as combining a can of condensed chicken gumbo soup with canned tuna and cream style corn.

### MEIN-DECK CHOW

1 pound ground beef  
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup  
2 soup cans water

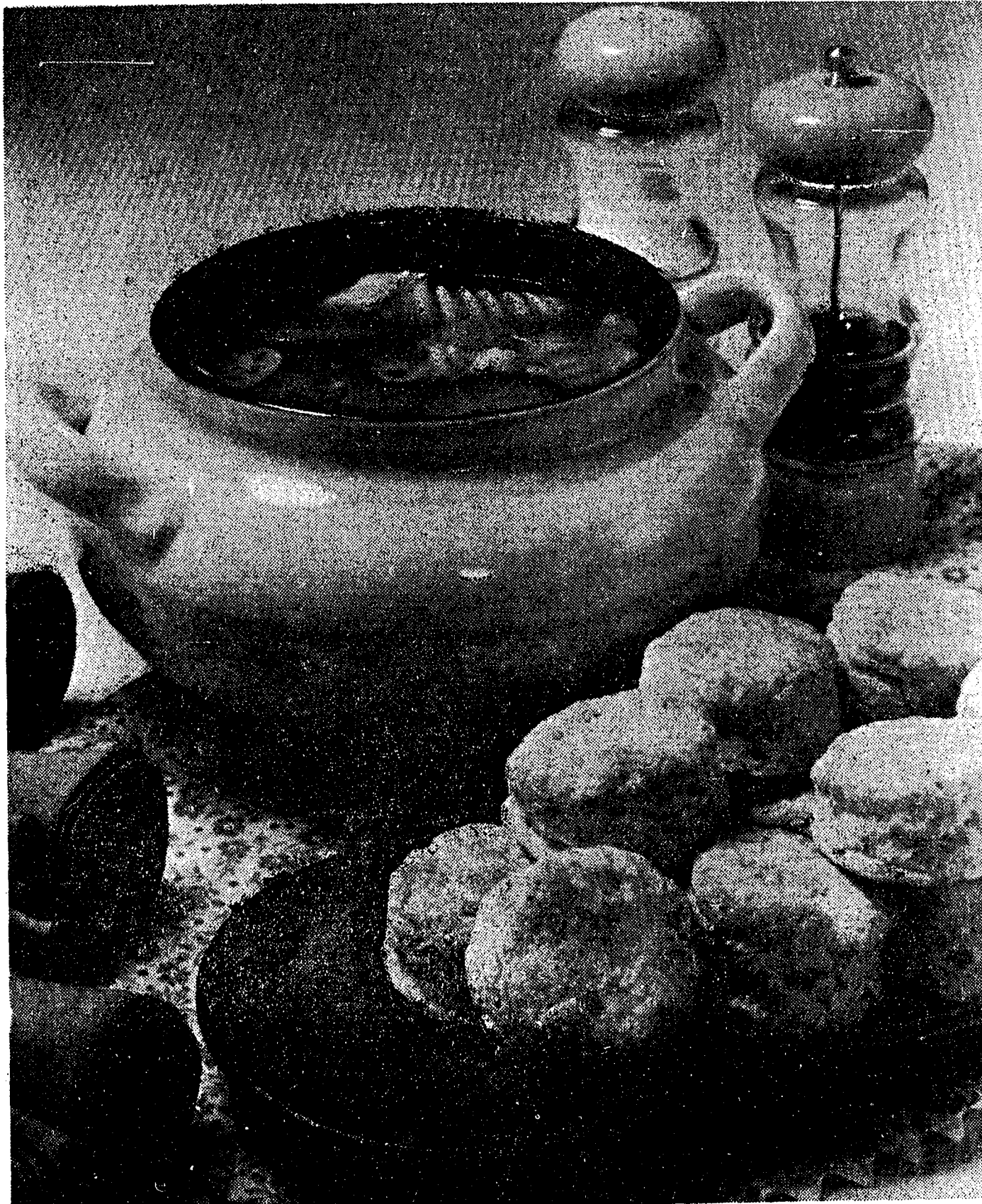
1 package (7 ounces) beef noodle dinner  
1 can (16 ounces) Chinese, chop suey, or chow mein vegetables, drained  
In skillet, brown beef; stir to separate meat. Pour off fat. Stir in remaining ingredients; bring to boil. Cook over low heat 10 minutes or until noodles are tender; stir frequently. Makes about 6 cups.

### WATERFRONT CHOWDER

1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed chicken gumbo soup  
1 soup can water  
2 cans (7 ounces each) tuna, drained and flaked  
1 can (16 ounces) cream style corn  
Generous dash pepper

In saucepan, combine all ingredients. Heat; stir now and then. Makes about 6 cups.

Bread sticks are easy to make, and add just the right flavor and texture to complement the hearty main dish soup.



**CHICKEN ROTELLE SOUP SERVED WITH SAVORY CHIVE BISCUITS**  
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**MEXICAN ALMOND CASSEROLE**

1 pound ground lean beef  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1-3 cup chopped green pepper  
1 can (1 pound) stewed tomatoes  
1/2 cup water  
2 teaspoons chili powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon oregano.

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1 beef bouillon cube.  
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1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds +  
2 cups coarsely crushed corn chips  
1/2 cup grated cheese

Brown beef in lightly oiled skillet, stirring occasionally to break up meat. Spoon off and discard excess fat. Add onion and green pepper to meat and saute lightly. Add tomatoes, water, chili powder, salt, oregano and bouillon cube. Heat to boiling, stirring. Remove from heat. Sprinkle 1/4 cup almonds in bottom of shallow 6-cup baking dish (8 x 8 x 1 1/4 inches). Top with 1 cup crushed corn chips. Spoon on half the meat mixture (about 2 cups). Repeat corn chip and meat layers. Sprinkle with cheese and remaining 1/4 cup almonds. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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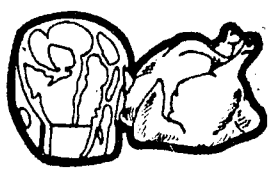
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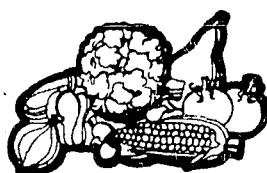
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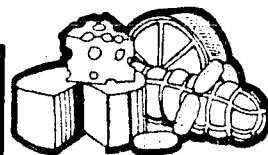
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| Boneless Beef Brisket       | POINT CUT                           | LB. 1.69 |
| Sliced Bacon                | VONS TABLE KING REGULAR OR THICK    | LB. 1.09 |
| Wilson Boneless Ham         | TENDER MADE WHOLE OR HALVES         | LB. 1.98 |
| Gunsburgs Corned Brisket    | TENDER MADE WHOLE OR HALVES         | LB. 1.39 |
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| Hormel Wranglers               | RANGE BRAND 16-OUNCE PACKAGE | 1.39     |
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| Sunkist Lemons       | ENHANCES NATURAL FLAVOR OF FOODS           | EA. .10  |
| Breakfast Prunes     | GOLDEN GLOW 1.5-POUND PACKAGE              | PKG. .79 |
| African Violets      | 3-INCH POT. ASST'D. COLORS FREE PLANT TABS | EA. .99  |

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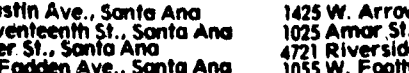
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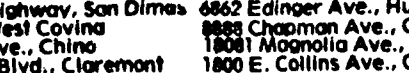
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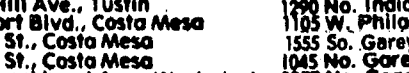


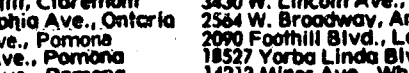
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# Steaming Dishes Warm Up, Fill Up Snow Lovers

By MARCIA O. BURG  
Women's News Service  
You made it up the mountain to ski country, but your will is weary and your energy spent. Perhaps you'll face the same problems going home, but you refuse to think about it yet. All you want now is skiing, relaxation, warmth and FOOD!

a chance in a chalet when there's a promise of steaming Chowdered Potatoes, Sausage Ski Soup, or Tuna Roll-Around. They're all low-cost filler-uppers, to compensate for the high cost of filling up that insatiable gasoline tank.

**CHOWDERED POTATOES**  
4 medium Idaho baking potatoes, scrubbed  
2 tablespoons butter

1 small onion, minced  
1 can (7 and one-half-ounce) chopped clams, drained  
1 and one-half cups "thin-nish" medium white sauce  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Optional: sprinkling of nutmeg  
Optional: Chopped parsley and diced crisp bacon for garnish  
One-half cup shredded or

grated Swiss or Cheddar cheese  
Bake potatoes at 400 degrees until done. Melt butter in skillet. Add onion, sauteing 1 minute. Add clams, white sauce and seasoning, heating until mixture bubbles. When potatoes are tender, knead them gently in a towel, then slash an "X" in top of each potato, press sides to fluff and open them. Spoon chowder over potatoes; sprinkle with cheese, then with parsley or crisp bacon bits.

Don't forget — there's nutrition in baked potato skins, so scrub 'em well and eat 'em all!

You'll polish off every bit of this Slavic sausage soup — a hearty meal in a pot.

**SAUSAGE SKI SOUP**  
2 tablespoons margarine  
1 pound kielbasa (Polish sausage), sliced  
1 cup chopped onion  
2 cups chopped celery and its leaves  
4 cups shredded cabbage  
2 cups sliced pared carrots  
1 bay leaf  
2 and one-half teaspoons dried thyme  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
1 tablespoon salt  
1 and one-half cups canned beef bouillon  
5 cups water  
3 cups cubed pared potatoes  
1 and one-half cups "thin-nish" medium white sauce

In large pot, melt margarine, then add kielbasa, onion and celery, cooking until vegetables are tender. Drain off fat. Add remaining ingredients, except potatoes. Cover and cook 1 and one-half hours. Add potatoes, cover and cook 20 minutes more. Serves 4 to 6.

Just as easy, economical and satisfying is a savory tu-

na mixture, piping hot inside a jacket of flaky pastry.

**TUNA ROLL-AROUND**  
1 can (7-ounces) solid white tuna, drained and broken into small chunks

One-quarter cup mayonnaise  
one-half cup grated Cheddar cheese  
2 tablespoons instant minced onion  
OR chopped fresh onion  
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento or green pepper  
1 package (8-ounces) refrigerated crescent dinner rolls  
1 envelope (1 and one-quarter ounce) chicken gravy mix  
one-half teaspoon dried dill weed

Combine tuna, mayonnaise, cheese, onion and pimiento or green pepper. Unroll crescent roll dough, but don't separate into triangles. Instead, pinch perforations together to form one large rectangle. Spread with tuna mixture and roll like jelly roll, the long way.

Place seam-side down on greased baking sheet, curving ends to form crescent shape. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 350 degrees, until golden brown. Prepare gravy mix as directed, stirring in dill weed. Serve with slices of tuna crescent.

**BROILED BANANAS**

4 firm bananas  
One-half cup sherry  
One-eighth tsp. cloves  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
4 tbsps. sugar  
2 tbsps. melted polyunsaturated margarine

Peel bananas and cut in half lengthwise. Place, cut side up, in a greased baking pan. Combine the sherry, cloves, lemon juice, sugar and margarine; pour over bananas. Broil until golden brown, basting frequently. Serves four.



**RASPBERRY MOUSSE MERINGUE PIE**

A Gourmet dessert. Place 4 egg whites in a large bowl. Let warm to room temperature. Beat egg whites and 1/4 tsp. salt until stiff. Beat in 1-1/2 cups sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time until meringue is stiff and glossy. Spread 11-inch pie pan. Place remaining meringue into a pastry bag fitted with a star tip. Press rosettes of meringue on outer edge of pie pan. Sprinkle shell with 1/3 sliced almonds. Bake in a preheated slow oven (275 degrees F.) for 40 to 45 minutes, or until lightly browned and hard to the touch.

Turn off oven and let shell cool in oven. Whirl 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen raspberries (thawed) in a blender. Press puree through a sieve to remove seeds. Place puree in a saucepan. Stir in 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in 1 cup Amaretto di Saronno. Chill until syrupy. Whip 2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream and fold in. Chill until mixture mounds. Mound filling into pie shell. Garnish with raspberries. Chill until ready to serve and filling is firm. Makes 1 11-inch pie.



**CHILL CHASER** — Serve steaming Chowdered Potatoes to take away the chill after a day on the slopes.

## Iowa Farm Cooperative Reflects 'Flexible Sales Methods' Trend

By JON VAN  
Chicago Tribune

Dee Van DeWalle was 300 miles from home, cooking steaks and handing samples to the city people.

"It's Tama Beef," she explained. "Have you ever tasted anything so good? I'm cutting it with a tableknife, see?"

Most customers at the convenience store in Wheaton, Ill., agreed with Mrs. Van DeWalle and her husband, George, that the meat was delicious and wonderfully tender. To those who lingered, the Van DeWalle's offered more samples and began explaining how 70 Iowa farmers are trying to provide consumers with the best meat possible through an unusual cooperative effort.

The venture has farm families such as the Van DeWalle's traveling around the country, asking people to taste their steaks and chops. It also has meat salesmen going from door to door, housewives holding meat parties to sell sirloin as if it were Tupperware, and an exclusive cheese shop in Chicago's Water Tower Place displaying frozen meat near the mozzarella.

The farmers got involved in the project as a direct result of the consumer boycotts, runaway prices, and meat shortages of 1973. If their experiment succeeds, they believe, consumers will one day be helping farmers produce better meat more efficiently.

The marketing techniques of the Iowa group, called Tama Producers Marketing Association, are part of a growing trend toward pre-cut, fast-frozen, vacuum-packed meat, described by its advocates as a more efficient, more sanitary, and more flexible way to sell the product.

Without recent advances in the technology of freezing and wrapping meat, Van DeWalle says, the Iowans' experiment never could have started.

When meat is frozen slowly, as in home freezers, the fiber and cell structure is altered. Many people find it less appetizing than fresh meat. Flash-freezing, at temperatures around 40 degrees below zero, avoids that problem by retaining the cell structure.

"Freeze burns" can

accompany even flash-freezing, however, changing the meat's color and making it appear unappetizing. A duPont process called Bivac, developed four years ago, vacuum-wraps meat in a clear package and eliminates the "burn" problem so the frozen product appears as red and appetizing as it was when first cut.

"In '73, with the boycotts and price controls and all, we weren't making a profit, and it was obvious the consumer wasn't happy," Van DeWalle says. "We started asking ourselves some pretty basic questions, and we started asking the consumer just what was really wanted."

As secretary of the Agriculture Council of America, Van DeWalle helped set up city-farm family exchanges. He met with angry consumer-group leaders and appeared on talks shows across the country. His experiences led the 37-year-old Chelsea farmer to conclude that "it wasn't the price of meat they were concerned about as much as getting consistent quality."

That conclusion led Van DeWalle and other pork and beef producers in central Iowa to form the Tama cooperative. As he explains it, the group slaughters and processes only its best livestock, the meat rated top choice or prime.

This meat is processed, packaged, and frozen at the co-op's west Des Moines plant, then shipped. Farmer groups in Washington, Oklahoma, and other states are doing the same thing, as are a variety of meat packers.

The economics are numerous, says Van DeWalle, because the process eliminates much of the handling as well as shipping costs on the estimated 185 pounds of waste and trim associated with a typical beef carcass. The flash-freezing process also reduces spoilage.

Each package of meat is labeled with the Tama trademark and an identifying number. The latter, it is hoped, will be the key to cost cuts and further improvements in meat quality. There is a money-back guarantee on all the Tama meat sold.

"If we start getting a bunch of cuts back, and all are from the same lot," says Van De-

Walle, "we can look at the label and tell you where it came from, what breed, how it was fed, where the calves came from, the whole bit."

By holding taste-test panels, questioning consumers, and otherwise recording public reaction to its product, the Tama group expects to get computerized records that will one day provide exact information on how to breed and feed cattle best to provide cuts of meat that are most appealing to customers.

By maintaining quality standards, the group also hopes to get year-long contracts with retail outlets to provide a set amount of meat at a standard price. Such an arrangement would bring stability to the livestock industry, which in turn would attract the investments needed to modernize it, Van DeWalle says.

The Tama group started marketing meat last fall and is now selling about 20,000 pounds a month, says Van DeWalle, president of the co-op.

"We've got to get it across to customers that fresh-frozen meat is more healthful and more tasty than meat processed any other way," Wilkins says.

"Earlier efforts to sell frozen meat flopped for two reasons," he says. "They didn't have the technology we have now, and they didn't have quality control. A lot of times they froze meat to prevent it from spoiling — old meat. We freeze only fresh meat, and we quick-freeze it so the fiber doesn't break down."

A duPont spokesman in Wilmington, Del., said the Bivac wrapping process is helping flash-frozen meat to gain acceptance all over the country.

Walnut Artistry  
Gingermen, sugar cookie bells, or dainty tree-shapes of a favorite recipe — whatever rollad cookie you're stamping out this season, use walnut pieces for "drawing" funny faces and decorative designs. Walnuts are easy to work with, add crunchiness to baked goods of all kinds, and won't get sticky on holiday craftwork. Get everyone in the act and have a cookie shape-off!

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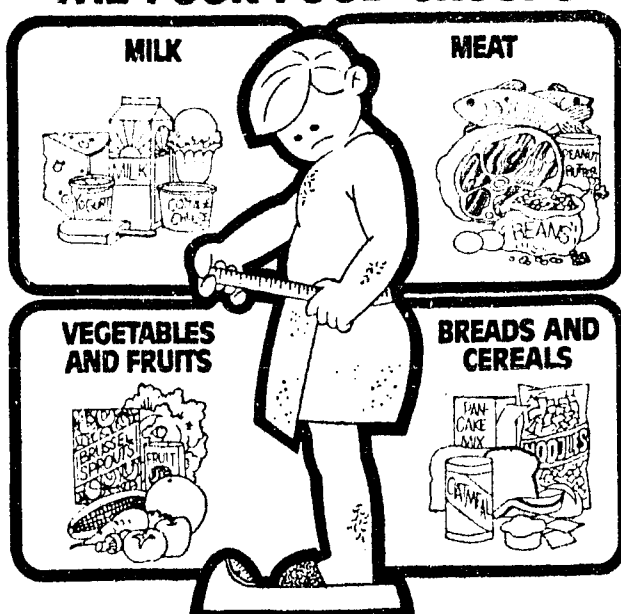
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## THE FOUR FOOD GROUPS



## A practical guide to good nutrition during January

## Help Offered Those With Dieting Woes

Public health records suggest that from 25 to 40 per cent of the population have a reverse energy crisis going on in their bodies - too much fuel stored in the form of excess body fat.

Weighing more than your ideal weight may be due to genetics, body chemistry, physical inactivity, the amount of food you receive as an infant or family health attitudes.

4 teaspoons sugar  
1 tablespoon orange peel  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 cup plain yogurt  
Combine all ingredients.  
Chill several hours. Serve with apple slices.

But more likely the eating season between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day contributed to most recent weight gains.

Some answers to common diet and weight control questions may help you keep your New Year's resolution to get back in shape.

**Q.** Is there hope for those who have tried almost every popular reducing diet without success?

success:

**A.** The key to pleasant and nutritionally safe weight reduction is to eat less food without haphazardly eliminating foods. The foods to eliminate are those with little nutrient value and plenty of calories – soda pop, candy and many cookies, cakes and pies, and many salad dressings.

**1** cup plain yogurt  
Combine all ingredients  
Chill several hours. Serve with pears and blueberries.

**MINTED YOGURT**  
**4** teaspoons sugar  
**1** teaspoon dried mint leaves  
**1** cup plain yogurt  
Combine all ingredients  
Chill several hours. Serve with grapes and pineapple.

Nutritionists suggest that food be selected from the Four Food Group system for balancing the diet - milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, breads and cereals.

**Four Food Group foods** are grouped according to their nutrient content. Proper selection from each group assures a balanced diet. Adults need a minimum of two servings from the milk group, two from the meat group, four from the vegetable-fruit group and four from the bread-cereal group.

**Q.** Some low-calorie diets include foods like potatoes, bread and other starchy foods. Shouldn't these be eliminated completely?

A. No single food is fattening. The total calories consumed in a day makes the difference. A slice of bread and a medium-size apple contain the same amount of calories. And a glass of nonfat milk and a medium-size potato are of equal caloric value.

Rather than fearing starchy or fattening foods, concentrate on eating the proper amounts of foods within the Four Food Group system.

**Q. Do I have to exercise?**  
Isn't cutting down on food enough for weight loss?

A. Different people lose weight on different amounts of calories. If a person already consumes as few as 1200 calories a day, the lowest nutritionally safe level according to nutritionists, exercise is the only other way to use up excess stores of body fat.

**DIET DESSERTS**  
As desserts or between meal snacks, flavored yogurt toppings for fruit can satisfy your desire for sweets. They also add the essential nutrients provided by milk group and vegetable-fruit group

### Pear and Ham Salads

Ham and cheese top refreshing fresh ripe winter pear halves for a tasty luncheon salad. Serve hot corn or whole wheat muffins to complete the menu. For the salads combine 1 cup cottage cheese, 1/2 cup diced cooked ham, 2 tablespoons each chopped celery and pickle relish, and 1 teaspoon Italian salad dressing mix. Chill. Core and halve 2 fresh Western winter pears. Place 2 pear halves on each of 2 lettuce-lined salad plates. Top with ham and cheese mixture. Makes 2 servings.

## *Tenderest Steaks Come From Aged Beef*

**By Fran Zell**  
**Chicago Tribune**

**Good beef, like fine wine and cheese, improves with age. Hung to dry in a temperature-controlled (32 degree Fahrenheit), low-humidity environment, loin and rib primal cuts shrink and grow firm. Muscle fiber breaks down. And when a dark, fuzzy mold (also called age) is carefully trimmed away after 14 to 21.**

and occasionally 30, days, the meat will be sliced into the juiciest, most tender steaks and roasts this side of perfection.

It is an expensive process that requires extra handling, attention, and time. Then too, each individual cut may lose up to 20 per cent of its weight during aging, a cost which must eventually be passed on to the consumer.

Only meat graded prime by

the United States Department of Agriculture is suitable for aging. USDA choice and good grades do not have a thick enough fat covering or marbling to prevent spoilage. And only the most tender, most expensive parts of the animal are aged, never the forequarter from which the chuck, shank, brisket, and short plate are cut.

With the price of prime meat sky high already, it is no won-

der that dry-aged beef is fast becoming a luxurious rarity.

Most aged beef goes to hotels and restaurants, especially in resort cities like Miami and Hilton Head where price is no object.

About 15 years ago, a new, more economical wet-aging process called cry-o-vac was developed. The primal cuts are vacuum sealed in a plastic bag and allowed to sit in

their own juices for two to three weeks.

The meat doesn't shrink or lose weight, which is what makes the process less expensive. Fibers are broken down, and there is no mold, but cryo-vac aged meat is not as tender or juicy as dry-aged.

Beef sold in chain stores is anywhere from three to seven days old, but it has not been aged. Nor should consumers attempt to age it at home.

because it is impossible to achieve the proper conditions.

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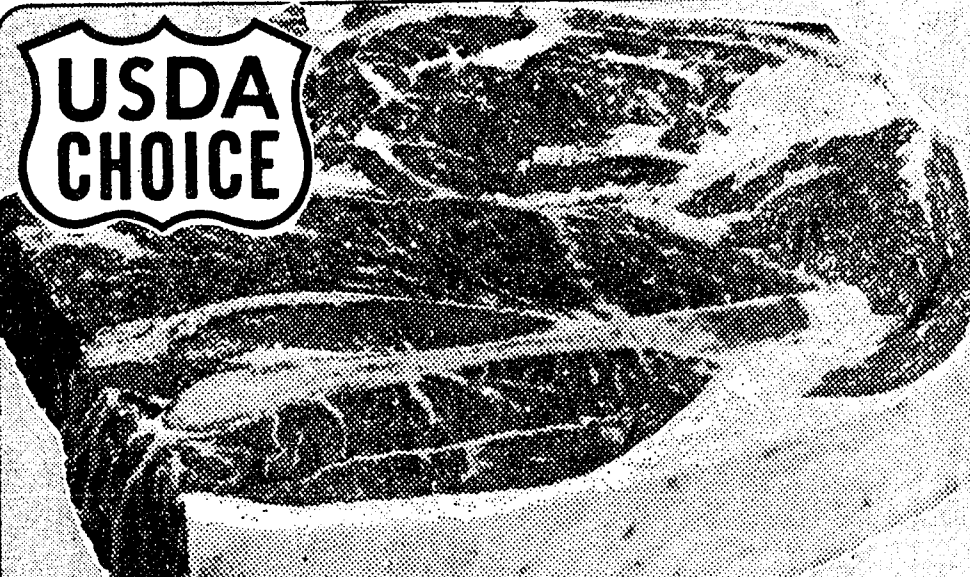


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# Bakers Once Used Leftover Brewers' Yeast

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
A bottle of cold, sudsy beer and a piping hot breakfast roll may not seem to have much in common, but they are linked by an ingredient called yeast.

Time was, before the characteristics of the fungus known as yeast were known, that brewers sold their leftover yeast to bakers to use as a starter for a sourdough type of bread.

The bakers stopped using the brewers' leftovers years ago, however, as they acquired their own version — one composed of strains selected for flavor and a superior ability to produce carbon dioxide rather than alcohol.

Yeast comes from the same family that produces mushrooms and truffles, the cells floating unseen in the air around us and lying in the soil. So tiny are these cells that some 3.5 billion yeast organisms go into a one-pound cake.

Yeast took on added importance to the layman during the bicentennial year, which saw a great revival of the skills and crafts of two centuries ago. Thousands of Americans recalling the skills of their forefathers have been taking part in community bread-making programs and enrolling in baking classes.

This return to pioneer times is evidenced in the fact that the sale of yeast has soared 25 per cent in the past couple of years. And, after a decline of 20 years, sales of flour for home use rose 10 per cent in 1973 and another 9.4 per cent the following year.

Keeping pace with this trend, manufacturers have redesigned electric mixers, adding attachments for kneading yeast dough.

Probably no experience delights a housewife more than the feeling of yeast dough under her hands as she kneads it for bread or rolls. And pleasure over the delectable result is matched by the knowledge that you can bake two loaves of bread at home for the price of one in the supermarket.

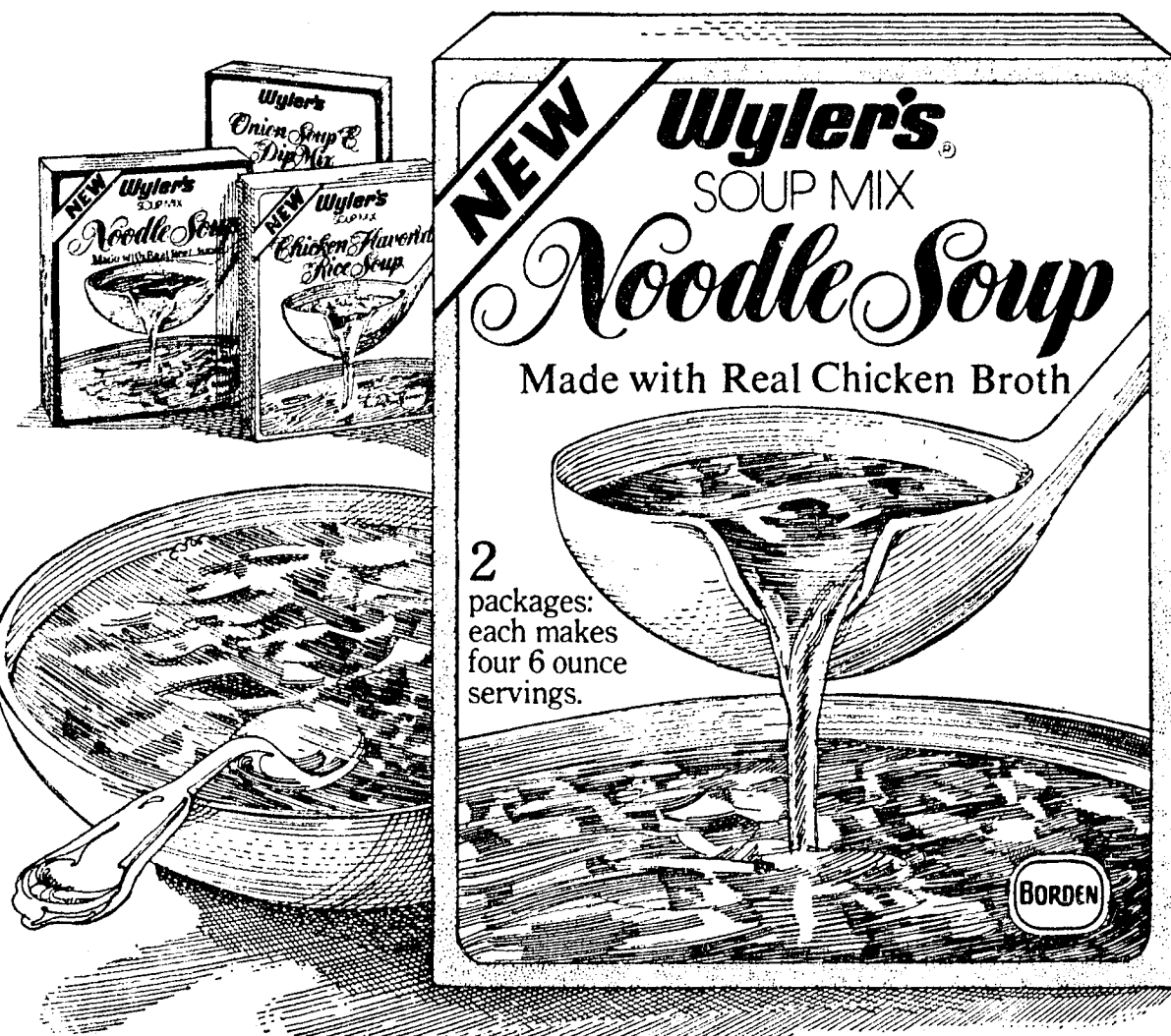
Here's a relatively simple recipe for a novelty known as Armenian Thin Bread.

1 cup warm water  
1 package active dry yeast (1/4 ounce)  
2 ounces margarine melted and cooled

1-1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon sugar  
3-1/2 cups unsifted flour

Pour water into large, warm bowl. Sprinkle in yeast, stir till dissolved. Add melted margarine, salt, sugar and 2 cups flour. Beat till smooth. Add enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board, kneading till smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning over to grease top. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, about 1 hour till double in bulk. Punch dough down, divide into 4 equal squares. Roll and stretch each piece into a rectangle 10 by 14 inches. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes until golden brown. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks.

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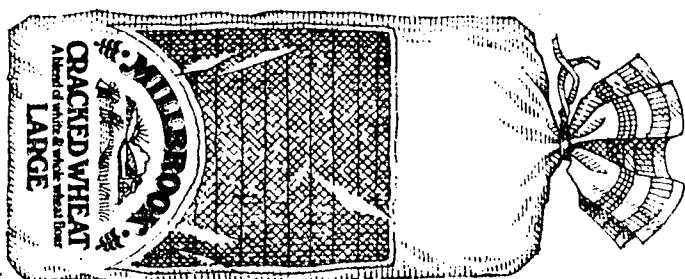
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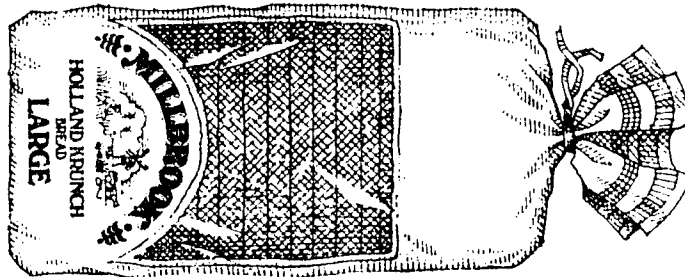
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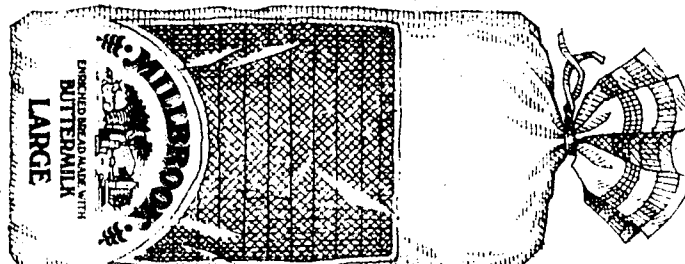
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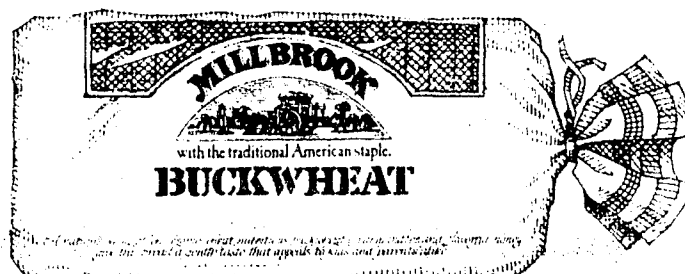
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JO'S By Jo Graham  
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James  
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Diets, Too

Guess who's dieting now!  
It's James A. Beard.  
America's popular chef, gourmet cook and food authority.  
He tells about it in February Woman's Day magazine in his article "I Am On A Diet!" He claims not to be too unhappy about it, and views it as "a new adventure in eating."

It's "...somewhat less sensual and joyous than my former style, but with its own unexpected pleasures."

"It is a sane diet...salt and sugar have been banished. I am allowed a certain amount of fat...and unsalted margarine...I am also permitted lean meat and fish and a variety of vegetables. No beets, unfortunately, or celery and very little asparagus (which are surprisingly high in sodium)."

Beard says that without salt he is rediscovering the natural flavors of food (something some of the rest of us have already experienced).

He hasn't stopped improvising or experimenting, even with the simplest of food. Here's a for-instance:

He has found that a russet or Idaho potato, scrubbed well and placed in a 400-degree oven, is even better when baked two hours instead of one.

Beard says the potato develops a thicker and crisper outer coat while preserving the floury quality of its meat - plus developing an exciting flavor.

He is fond of the skins, and uses pepper on his potato instead of salt.

I love the skins, too, but I like mine with butter or margarine. (Starting in February I'm going to cut out some of those extra calories.)

People still write for cake recipes. I guess we all need a bit of something sweet now and then, for morale purposes.

Why couldn't we go back to the days when rich desserts were saved for Sundays?

Mae R. Rodriguez of Santa Ana has issued an SOS for a recipe for chocolate mayonnaise cake. She lost hers, and said she will trade for it her "Banana Spice Walnut," which is a delicious cake that doesn't need icing. (We'll get a copy of each.)

Mae sent us her recipe for "Poor Man's Cake" that is from her grandmother's collection. Says it keeps moist a long time and freezes well.

"Please note that there are no eggs, oleo (butter) or milk in this cake," says Mae.

I also noted that the recipe called for 4 cups of flour. That would take a large cake pan. Or, you could cut the recipe in half and use a smaller one. Here it is:

**POOR MAN'S CAKE**  
2 cups sugar  
1 cup lard  
2 cups hot water  
1/2 lb. raisins  
1 tsp. each cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg  
pinch salt  
2 tsp. baking soda  
4 cups flour  
Mix all ingredients except soda and flour. Cook 3 minutes. Add soda, stir well, and add flour. Mix well, then bake at 350 deg. for 1 hour. (Candied fruit and nuts may be added if desired.)

Cooking Tips

**Pear Pudding**  
Fresh Western winter pears bake up juicy and sweet in this easy-to-make dessert. Core and slice 3 fresh Anjou or Bosc pears. Place in shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Combine 3/4 cup biscuit mix, 3/4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 teaspoon nutmeg. Cut in 1/4 cup butter or margarine. Stir in 3/4 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese. Sprinkle over pears. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve warm with cream. Makes 6 servings.

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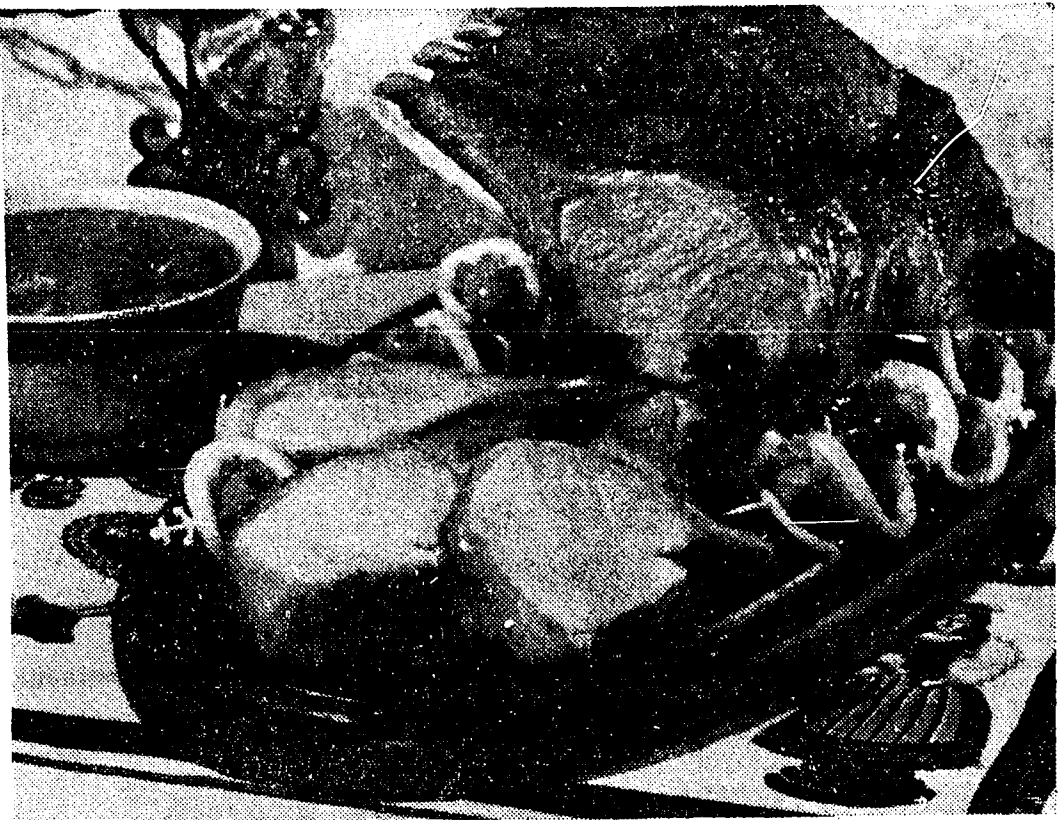
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**ANY WAY YOU SLICE IT** — Pork Loin Roast is a family favorite. It needs only to be seasoned and placed in a slow oven to cook to perfection. Place a 4-6 lb. loin roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part. Make certain bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water; do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until the thermometer registers 170 degrees F. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting a center loin; 35 to 40 minutes per pound for a half loin. A 3-1/2 ounce serving provides a mod-

est 227 calories when separable fat is removed. However, you may want to make a tasty gravy with the drippings from the roast for those who aren't counting calories. You can speed preparation by using a portion of a package of onion soup mix for easy seasoning. Strips of pimiento add eye-catching appeal. Note: Have the meat retailer loosen the chine (back) bone by sawing across the rib bones. When roasting is finished, the back bone can be removed easily by running the carving knife along the edge of the roast before the meat is placed on the platter to be carved.

## Junk-Food Cereals Rapped

By STEVE TWOMEY  
Knight News Wire  
PHILADELPHIA — There are too many Apple Jacks, Sugar Smacks and Fruit Loops in the Philadelphia public schools, a local civic group says.

These are cereals, not children or teachers. The Philadelphia Nutrition Council says that many of the breakfast cereals being served each day at school to 30,000 children, mostly from low-income families, were too low in nutrition.

Too much sugar brings tooth decay and extra weight without meeting a student's need for vitamins and minerals, the council said.

Sugar Smacks, for example, were 61.3 per cent sugar, according to the council.

"The point is to get it (the sugar level) down from being a junk food to being a nutritional help to our bodies," said Mary Ellen Lloyd, the council's leader. "When

you're up to 61.3 per cent, that's junk food. It just tastes like cheap candy."

The council urged the school district to use cereals such as Sugar Frosted Flakes (only 15.6 per cent sugar, despite the name) or Brown Sugar Cinnamon Frosted MiniWheats, a cereal with 16 per cent sugar that Lloyd described as "Wheat Chex with brown sugar."

School district officials said that they, too, were concerned about high sugar levels and were working on the problem.

However, the council said the biggest problems were in the school system's districts where the breakfast program is run not by the school district but by a private company, Saga.

Saga officials said the company would begin switching to low-sugar cereals in response to the council's criticism.

There probably will be just one problem, Saga officials

said: Students won't eat cereals without sugar.

Indeed, officials of Kellogg's, which makes most of the cereals served in the schools, said sugar helps nutrition because it entices students to eat cereals that have minerals and vitamins.

"If you can't get people to consume it (the cereal), it's worthless," said Kellogg official Harry Boesch.

There is one other advantage to sugar, Boesch said.

"It increases the crispiness," he said, "and kids seem to prefer the crunchier texture."

### New Stuffing

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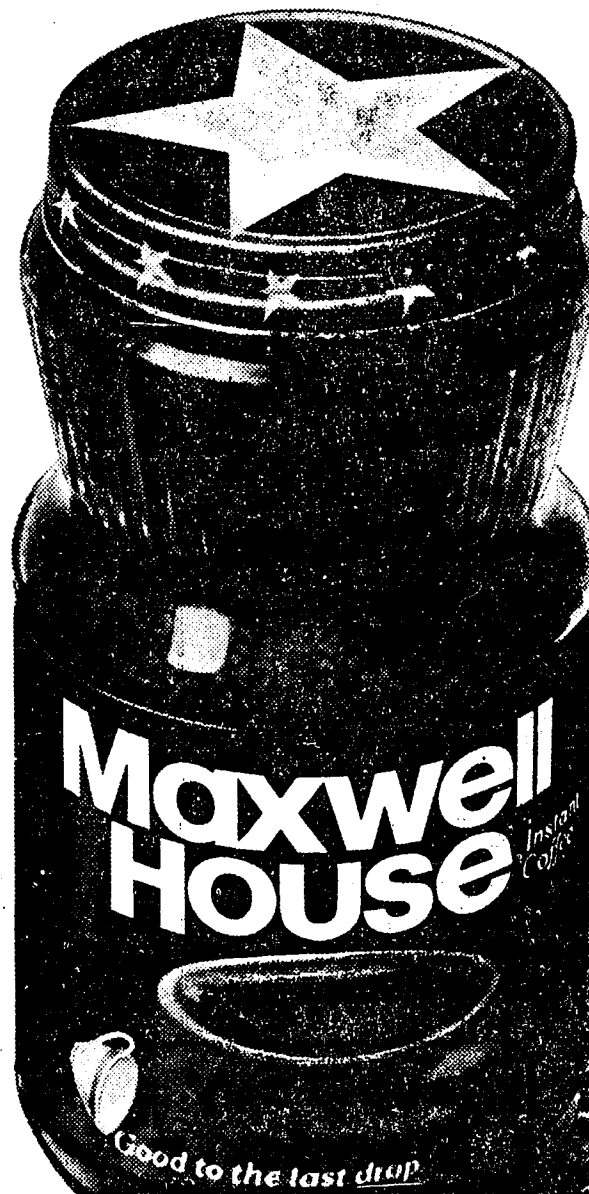
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Seven-Minute Grapefruit Dessert is a light, refreshing after dinner specialty. All you need do is halve Florida grapefruit, loosen each section from the membrane, spread with sour cream and brown sugar topping and cook for a mere seven minutes in a microwave oven.

**10-MINUTE ORANGE BROWN BETTY**  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
3 cups soft bread cubes (9 slices)  
4 cups orange sections  
1/2 cup packed brown sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/4 cup orange juice  
In large skillet melt butter,

add bread cubes and toast, stirring frequently, until browned lightly. Set aside. In large bowl mix remaining ingredients. Place half of bread cubes in 1-1/2 quart baking dish, spoon orange mixture over, and top with remaining bread cubes. Cover with waxed paper. Bake in microwave oven 10 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream. Yield: 6 servings.

To section oranges: Cut slice from top, then cut off peel in strips from top to bottom, cutting deep enough to remove white membrane. Then cut slice from bottom. Or cut off peel round and round, spiral fashion. Go over fruit again removing any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section over bowl.

**7-MINUTE GRAPEFRUIT DESSERT**  
2 grapefruit  
1/4 cup sour cream, divided  
1/4 cup brown sugar, divided  
Cut grapefruit in half. Cut around each section to loosen from membrane. Place halves in 2-quart baking dish. Spread 2 tablespoons sour cream over each half, covering surface. Sprinkle each half with brown sugar. Cook in microwave oven 7 minutes. Yield: 4 servings.

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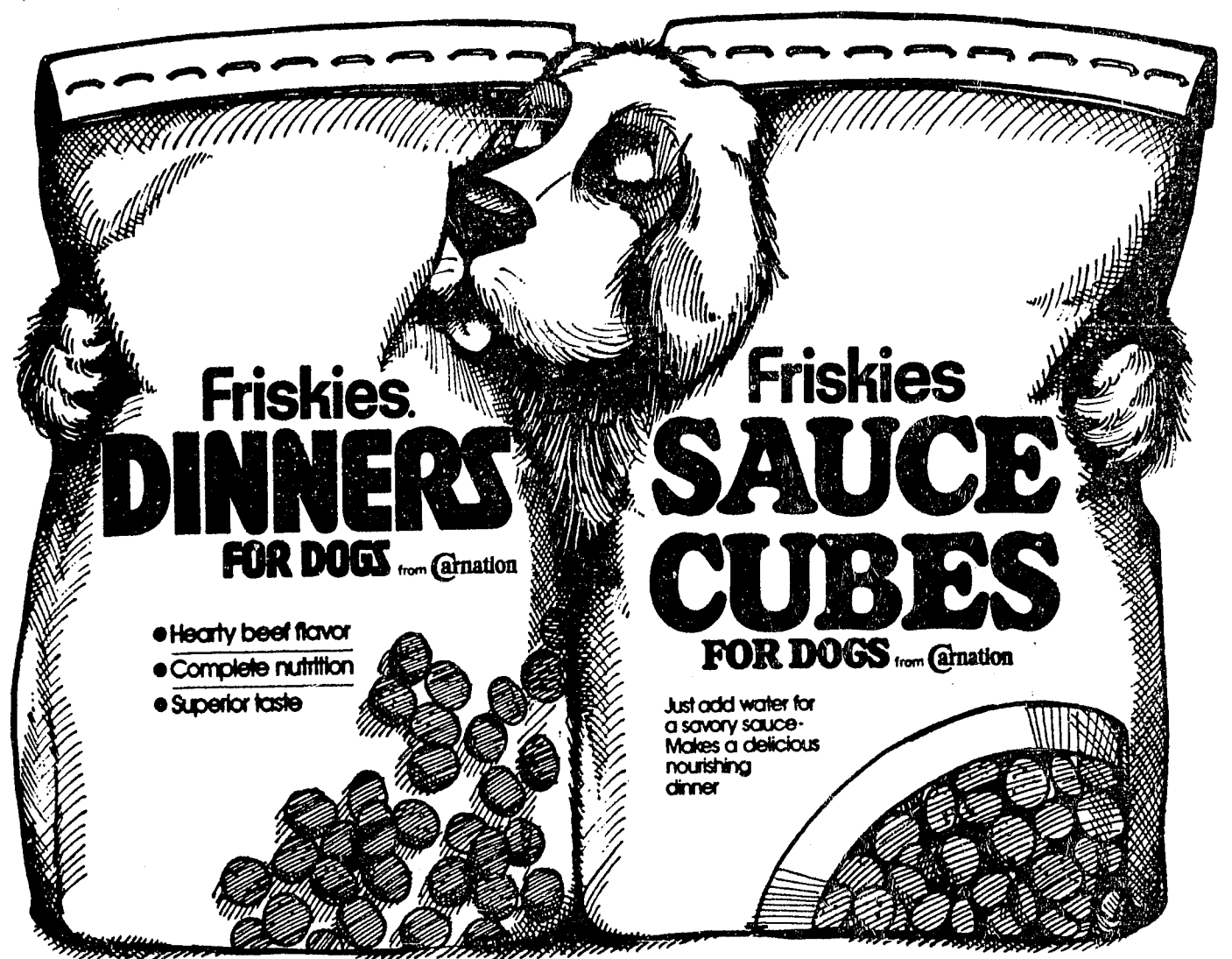
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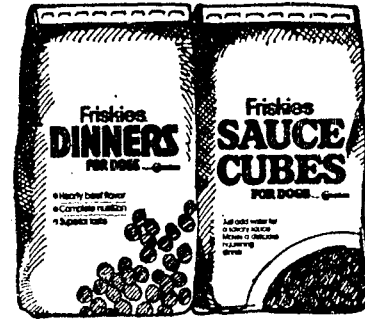
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# Cock-A-Leekie Soup Featured In Sherlock Holmes Cookbook

By ROBERT J. MISCH  
Women's News Service

When I walked into the world-famous Culinary Institute at Hyde Park, N.Y., I thought someone had discovered oil - olive, of course.

There must have been well over 200 well-barbered and well-groomed people standing patiently sipping their Harvey's Bristol Cream or the Institute's hot mulled rum.

Who were they? I had no idea until I ran into an old friend who turned out to be the head man of The Baker Street Irregulars, the worldwide organization of amateur sleuths. Sherlock Holmes disciples and Conan Doyle buffs. Here they were in the town that the F.D. Roosevelts made famous, gathered from near and far to do honor to - get this - a new cookbook called "Dining with Sherlock Holmes - a Baker St. Cookbook," by the pretty Julia C. Rosenblatt and the not-so-pretty, but highly photogenic, chef, Frederic H. Sonnenschmidt.

Bobbs-Merrill is the sorcerer-publisher that conjured all these people out of the woodwork to partake of dozens of Victorian dishes honoring the times and the man. I couldn't begin to tell you all the delectable items we consumed that night, but here's the first and the last:

## COCK-A-LEEKIE SOUP

(For two or three)

3 cups chicken stock (or broth)

1 large leek in strips (or 6 sliced scallions or 3 diced shallots)

6 ounces prunes, pitted

One-half cup diced cooked chicken

Pepper and salt

Cook the leek (or scallions or shallots) in the chicken stock for 15 minutes. Add pitted prunes and the chicken meat to the stock and bring to boil. Simmer five or six minutes. Season to taste. (Fine noodles can be added if desired.)

## BURNT CREAM

(For six to eight)

2 cups milk

2 cups heavy cream

4 egg yolks

3 whole eggs

One and one-quarter cups granulated sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

Scald milk and cream. Combine yolks and eggs in a bowl. Add three-quarters cup sugar and beat well. Pour in milk and cream. Stir well. Add vanilla. (This makes a custard.) Strain into a soufflé dish and bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool. Meanwhile, prepare a caramel by heating remaining sugar (one-half cup) until it caramelizes. Pour over custard cream. Refrigerate before serving.

In between, we made do with stuffed pheasant eggs, soured mackerel, trout à la Thoreau, jellied eel, veal and ham pie, smoked pheasant, roast beef with Yorkshire pudding, jugged hare, trifle (pronounced tri-fu) and Stilton. As the song goes, "Who could ask for anything more?" It's all in the book.

One of Chef Fritz Sonnenschmidt's special creations is this recipe to use while you're reading the "Hound of the Baskervilles":

## PORK CHOPS

(For four people)

Shake four large pork chops in a bag with flour, salt and pepper; sauté in butter four or five minutes on each side. Meanwhile, sauté a can of drained peach halves and place one atop each chop. Sprinkle with apricot brandy. Pour a little of the pan juices over the halves and top each with a slice of cheddar cheese. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 or 12 minutes.

Right on, Sherlock!

Incidentally, the Culinary Institute, where all this took place, is our No. 1 source of young chefs and chefesses, maitres d' and maitresses d'.

The Berns and Kriendlers of "21" are its star patrons.

Right now, in honor of Martha Berns, the late wife of "21's" beloved Jerry, a memorial fund has been set up at the Institute. If you'd like to help some deserving future Escoffier or Henri Soule, they'd welcome donations of any size. Send dona-

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One and one-half cups Boggs Cranberry

1 large bottle club soda

Orange slices for garnish

## EAST AND WEST MET

Finally, the glories of Indian food and the genius of modern architecture have met - in the Shazan, a new Indian restaurant hard by New

York's Plaza Hotel on 58th Street, just west of Fifth Avenue.

It is breathtaking. Everything glows like a luminous pearl. Mirrors reflect gleaming metal and candlelit marble halls. It's what the Taj Mahal might have been like if the rajah had had the money!

And the people who run it - Indians and Pakistanis, of course - are so helpful and

friendly and courteous; we put ourselves in their hands.

Colonel Sanders, there's more to chicken than Kentucky knows! One thing is to barbecue it, after marinating it in spices, over charcoal in the famous "tandoor" clay oven.

They also "tandoor" ground beef and tender morsels of lamb in the same way, but my favorite was the Gurda Kapoora - lamb kidneys and sweetbreads marinated in

yogurt with ginger, garlic and pepper, grilled à la tandoori.

Then came the piece de resistance - however you say that in Indian. I say it this way: "Samundar-Ki-Daulat."

That's lobster, shrimp, fish, scallops mussels - all spicy from their marinade and barbecued on skewers. Delectable, if I may coin an Indian word.

Yes, the Indians do serve wine, I was informed, so I

chose Ladoucette's Pouilly Fume', one white wine big enough to stand up to all of this.

Dessert? You bet. Our host proffered sterling silver Halwa Mumtaz Mahal, which came all covered with "silver" foil, smelling of fruit and tasting of almonds. "Eat the silver," I was told. I did, to my immense pleasure and astonishment - and I haven't tarnished yet.

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## Chocolate Walnut Drops

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1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces  
1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk  
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tbsp. orange juice  
3 tbsps. honey  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts  
Walnut halves or large pieces

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In saucepan, melt chocolate over low heat. Stir in condensed milk, graham cracker crumbs, salt, orange juice, honey and vanilla. Mix well. Stir in nuts. Chill dough 15 minutes.

Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto well greased cookie sheet, topping each with walnut half or large piece.

Bake 12 to 15 minutes or just until cookies spring back when touched lightly in center. Remove to wire racks and cool. About three dozen cookies.

## Apples Make Delicious Addition To Rum Pie And Pilaf

A natural affinity between apples and grains has long made them a favorite pair in recipes for delectable pastries, baked desserts and snacks. In keeping with the current back-to-nature food trend, Washington Golden Delicious apples are combined here with several whole grain products.

A tempting variation of an American favorite, Rum Cream Apple Pie fills a crunchy rolled oat crust. Inside, poached apple slices are layered with rum-cream filling.

For a special entree, Golden Apple Pilaf is just the right accompaniment for savory lamb kabobs. The pilaf, a tasty combination of bulgur wheat and rice cooked with apples and seasonings, has gourmet appeal that makes it an ideal company dish.

Apple Bran Bars are a nutritious treat for dessert or snack time. Chopped apples and walnuts dot these molasses bars. Grated orange peel flavors the cream cheese frosting that is spread on top.

**RUM CREAM APPLE PIE**  
1-1/3 cups regular oats  
1/3 cup melted butter or margarine  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
2 cups water  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 Golden Delicious apples, peeled, cored and sliced  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/4 cup sugar  
Dash salt  
1 cup half and half  
2 tablespoons rum  
1 cup raisins, plumped

Sweetened whipped cream  
Combine oats, butter and brown sugar. Press onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Cool. Combine water, 1 cup sugar and lemon juice. Bring to boil. Add sliced apples. Poach gently just until tender. Drain, reserving 1 cup syrup. Combine cornstarch, 1/4 cup sugar and salt. Gradually blend in syrup and half and half. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in rum and raisins. Cool

slightly. Pour half of cream mixture into pie shell. Arrange apple slices over cream mixture, reserving a few for garnish. Top with remaining cream mixture. Arrange reserved apple slices over top. Chill. Serve with sweetened whipped cream. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

**GOLDEN APPLE PILAF**  
1 medium Golden Delicious apple, finely chopped  
1/2 cup finely chopped celery  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup bulgur wheat  
1/2 cup rice  
1 teaspoon oregano  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
3 cups chicken broth  
1/4 cup chopped parsley  
Apple Lamb Kabobs  
Saute apple, celery and onion in butter or margarine until tender. Add bulgur wheat and rice and brown lightly. Stir in oregano, salt and pepper. Add broth. Cover and simmer until liquid is absorbed, 20 to 25 minutes. Stir in parsley. Serve with Apple Lamb Kabobs. Makes 6 servings.

**APPLE LAMB KABOBS:**  
Cut 2 pounds boneless lamb into 1-1/2-inch cubes. Combine 1 cup oil, 1/4 cup water, 1/4 cup dry red wine, 1/4 cup wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon thyme and 1 tablespoon instant minced onion. Pour over lamb. Cover and refrigerate 4 hours or longer, turning meat occasionally. Drain, reserving marinade. Thread lamb on skewers with wedges of green pepper and onions, cherry tomatoes and Golden Delicious apple wedges. Broil 3 or 4 inches from heat, until lamb reaches desired doneness, basting with reserved marinade. Makes 6 servings.

**APPLE BRAN BARS**  
2/3 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1/3 cup molasses  
1/3 cup milk  
1-3/4 cups flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup unprocessed bran flakes  
2 cups chopped Golden Delicious apples  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
Cream Cheese Frosting

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and beat well. Mix in molasses and milk. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Combine with bran flakes. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture, mixing well. Stir in apples and nuts. Spread in greased 15x10-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool. Spread with Cream Cheese Frosting. Cut into squares to serve. Makes about 3 dozen bars.

**CREAM CHEESE FROSTING**  
1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened  
1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened  
1 teaspoon grated orange peel  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
Dash salt  
2-1/2 cups powdered sugar  
Finely chopped walnuts (optional)

Blend together cream cheese and butter or margarine. Add orange peel, vanilla and salt. Beat in powdered sugar. Spread over cooled Apple Bran Bars. Sprinkle with walnuts if desired.

## Cumberland Sauce Tops Turkey, Beef

Try this recipe for cumberland sauce adapted from an old English cookery book. Serve over sliced cold turkey or with beef fondue.

### CUMBERLAND SAUCE

1 large shallot or the white bulb part of a scallion, chopped fine  
Rind (yellow part only) of 2 oranges and 1 lemon, cut into very thin strips  
8 ounces red currant jelly  
1-1/2 teaspoons Dijon mustard blended with 1-1/2 tablespoons red wine vinegar  
1/2 cup port wine  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Cover the shallot with water and bring to a boil; simmer a few minutes and strain, discarding water. Blanch the citrus peel the same way, discarding water. Melt the currant jelly and stir in the shallot, citrus rind, mustard mixture, port and salt and pepper. Simmer until fairly thick - it will thicken more as it cools. Store in the refrigerator.

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# Niacin Important In Diet

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY

Registered Dietitian  
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Niacin, a water-soluble vitamin, is part of the B complex and was formerly known as nicotinic acid. Its white crystalline substance was first isolated from bran and yeast in 1912, but was not identified with any disease until many years later.

In the early 1800s symptoms of a malady among the poor people of Spain and Italy were recorded. Corn was the principal part of the diet for the people of both countries. The Spaniards called the problem "mal de la rosa" and the Italians named it "pellagra."

It was not until 1917 that the disease was connected with the diet and at that time there were many conflicting theories. One was that the high intake of refined maize, or corn, containing a toxic mold was responsible. Molasses and salt pork were often the only other ingredients in the diet of the poor.

Amino acid imbalance was a suggested cause, and because of skin symptoms of pellagra which are aggravated by sunshine, sun poisoning was erroneously diagnosed. The crowded unsanitary living conditions of many pellagra sufferers led to the theory that a parasitic infection was the villain.

In 1971, a physician working with the U.S. Public Health Service produced pellagra by diet-restrictive measures thereby confirming his theory that the disease was a nutritional deficiency.

His studies were conducted on a group of prisoners who were switched from prison fare to the diet of villagers where pellagra was rampant. After five months the prisoners developed the classic symptoms of pellagra: diarrhea, dermatitis and depression. Another 20 years passed before the missing nutrient was identified as nicotinic acid or niacin.

An interesting fact concerning diets low in niacin is that they do not always produce pellagra. This was explained when it was found that the amino acid, tryptophan, also was effective in curing pellagra. Its role as a precursor of niacin is now well-accepted. There is considerable evidence to show that one to two grams of niacin, taken three times daily as a medication, has a cholesterol-lowering effect on blood levels.

Niacin is easily absorbed and is stored in the body to a limited extent, excesses being excreted. In establishing daily requirements of this water-soluble vitamin, and its intimate connection with the release of energy from food, it was found that 33 milligrams is sufficient for most adult needs. Pregnancy and lactation increase the need for additional niacin.

Most American diets contain sufficient good protein to supply adequate amounts of niacin. The major food sources are meat, poultry, liver and peanut butter. Milk and eggs, although low in niacin, are high in the amino acid tryptophan which is converted to niacin.

## Chili Supper Is Easy, But Complete Meal

Here's another version of chili. Add rice and salad to the menu and you have a complete meal.

- CHILI**
- 1 tablespoon olive or other salad oil
  - 1 large onion, chopped
  - 1 clove garlic, chopped
  - 1 pound ground lean beef
  - 1 green pepper, chopped
  - 16-ounce can tomatoes, undrained
  - 1/2 teaspoon cumin seed
  - 1 crushed bay leaf
  - Pinch each of dried basil, celery salt and cayenne
  - 1 heaping tablespoon chili powder
  - 16-ounce can red kidney beans, undrained

Salt to taste  
In a deep pan saute the onion and garlic in the hot oil; add beef and cook gently, crumbling with a fork, until it loses its red color. Stir in the remaining ingredients; simmer, covered, for quite a long time. Makes 6 servings.

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## Beware Of 'Rush' Dieting

By PAT PLUMLEIGH  
Diet Workshop Director  
RUSH.....  
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Rush through dinner.....  
Rush through the evening.....  
Rush to bed.....  
Most of us rush through life.  
One thing not to rush through

### THE DIET CORNER

is a diet. The minute an ad or a person tells you that you can rush 15 pounds away in a week's time.....BEWARE. Something's wrong.  
Dieting is a slow, sure race — just like the one the tortoise won. Come to think of it, that little fable applies to the situation as no other story does.  
The Diet Hare goes off on a tear of pills, miracle aids or monotone diets. The first week, there's a noticeable loss. Wow! The race is won before it's over. By the time the second week rolls around, the hare is tiring of the whole thing. From then on, it's one excuse after another to lie down on the job and go to sleep.  
The Tortoise starts off with the goal in mind but not in view and plods steadily along with time to enjoy the surrounding countryside. Plucky little Tortoise isn't distracted by the Hare's initial success — it's that distant goal that counts, and that comes closer daily.  
Tortoise food is very good. Infact it's human fodder, like this:

- BEAN SPROUT SALAD**  
1 lb. can bean sprouts (drained and rinsed)  
2 green onions sliced  
1 teaspoon onion juice  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
1/3 cup sliced celery  
1 tomato sliced  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1 package artificial sweetener  
Have all vegetables cleaned and chilled. Combine in salad bowl. Mix remaining ingredients; pour over vegetables. Toss carefully so that sprouts do not break. Serve on lettuce.  
I've raced both ways — as Hare and as Tortoise — so I speak with experience when I say that the rush approach doesn't make it. Whatever I rushed off rushed back, and then some, once the fast diet was finished. When I settled into the right track and moved slowly along it, my fat went away. I left it far behind, so far behind it's still trying to find me.

Slow and steady wins the day. Set your goal weight. Keep it in mind. It may not roll up on the scale tomorrow, next week, or next month, but I promise that it will come nearer and nearer until suddenly one day it's there. Congratulations, Winner!

## Spices Give Canned Fruit Unique Flavor

Vary the flavor of a canned fruit by adding spices.  
**SPICED PEACHES**  
1 pound, 13-ounce can sliced yellow cling peaches in syrup  
1/16 teaspoon coriander seed  
1 small piece dried ginger  
1 whole allspice  
1 whole clove  
Pinch of fennel seed  
Rind (yellow part only) of 1/4 of a lemon  
Drain syrup from peaches into a saucepan. Tie spices in a cheesecloth bag and add to syrup with lemon rind; bring to a rolling boil. Pour syrup, spice bag and lemon rind over peaches; chill overnight to allow flavors to blend before serving. Makes 6 servings.

**Peppermint-Cream Topping**  
This pretty rosy-hued dessert is a fine way to use peppermint-stick candy. Mold any red berry gelatin into a ring after perking up the taste with a few drops of peppermint flavoring. When ring is firm, unmold, then frost with a mixture of cream cheese and whipped cream topping blended with crushed candy and finely chopped toasted walnuts for a crunchy texture contrast. Top with walnut halves or large pieces and sprinkles of shredded coconut. Walnut Peppermint-Cream Topping is also good on cakes, puddings, and ice cream.

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**STRAIGHT FROM THE MINT** — No, not cold, hard cash, but a cool and creamy Chocolate Mint Mousse. Place 20 chocolate-covered mints, 1 cup (6-oz. package) semi-sweet chocolate chips, 1/3 cup sugar and 3 eggs in blender and mix until smooth. Scald 1 cup milk. Add to blender and mix until smooth. Pour into a bowl and chill 30-40 minutes or until mixture begins to set. Whip 1/2 pint whipping cream and fold into chocolate mint mixture. If

blender is not available, place all ingredients except whipping cream in heavy sauce pan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until chocolate mints and chips are melted and mixture is smooth. Chill as above and fold in whipping cream. Spoon into individual serving dishes and chill until set. For an added treat, garnish with additional whipped cream and broken mints. Makes 6-8 servings.

## Southern Specialties Receive Popularity's Nod This Season

By ETHEL JACOBSON

Since grits, corn pone and black-eyed peas will be served on the best White House china by its new tenants, hostesses throughout the country will be brushing up on southern specialties. Fortunately, they will have the guidance of one of the foremost authority in the field.

Grace Hartley was food editor of the Atlanta Journal for 40 years, founder of the National Food Editors Conference and winner of many awards. She couldn't have picked a more propitious time to bring out her choice compilation of traditional recipes, some handed down for generations, others the inspired refinements of home cooks and celebrated chefs from all over Dixie.

This cuisine stems from the lavish boards of old plantation houses (how southern belles maintained their 18-inch waists is a mystery!). It includes dishes from farm kitchens where a variety of meats would be flanked by six to 12 vegetables, and the meanest huts where hog jowls and hoe cakes would accompany a huge pot of greens boiled for hours with lots of fat back.

"Grace Hartley's Southern Cookbook" (Doubleday, \$8.95) recognizes that times and tastes have changed, and she has chosen recipes that are a "practical guide to the continuing vigor and delight of Southern cooking." Though she later acquired a home ec degree, she learned the art of cooking at Mama's knee — cooking Mama thrived on to the ripe age of 93.

Here's how they make Sweet Potato Bread in Atlanta:

1 C sugar  
2 C flour  
1 1/3 tsp. soda  
1 tsp. each cinnamon and clove  
1-3 C vegetable oil  
1 C mashed, sieved sweet potato  
2-3 C nuts and raisins  
Sift dry ingredients. Add oil, mix thoroughly with potato. Add nuts and raisins. Bake in well oiled 9x5x3 pan 1 hour at 350 F.

Other recipes include Peanut Soup Creole:  
1/2 C chopped onion  
2 tsp. peanut oil  
1 tsp. flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. celery salt  
1/2 C peanut butter  
2 C milk

2 C tomato juice  
Saute onion in oil until tender. Add flour, seasonings and peanut butter. Add milk gradually, stirring to blend. Bright to boil to thicken. Add juice and bring just to boil.

**Lady Bird's Pedernales Chili**  
4 lbs. chuck in 1 1/2-inch cubes

1 large chopped onion  
2 cloves chopped garlic  
1 tsp. oregano  
1 tsp. cumin  
6 or more tsp. chili powder  
2 No. 303 cans tomatoes  
2 C hot water

Sear meat with onion and garlic in iron skillet. Add remaining ingredients and salt to taste. Simmer about 1 hour. Skim off fat.

For Mrs. John Glenn's Ham Loaf, mix 1 lb. ham, 1 lb. pork, 2 eggs, 2-3 C cracker crumbs or oats, 1/4 C milk, 1-3 C minute tapioca. Shape into loaf, Mix 1/4 C vinegar, 1/2 C water, 1/2 C brown sugar and 1 tbx. prepared mustard and boil a few minutes. Pour over loaf and bake at 350 F about 2 hours, basting occasionally.

**Asparagus With Nut Butter Sauce**  
Cook 1 1/2 lbs. asparagus in a little salted water. In small skillet, melt 1/4 C butter, add 1/2 tsp. grated onion, 1/2 tsp. lemon juice and 1/4 tsp. salt. Add 1/2 C coarsely chopped pecans and saute 5 minutes. Serve over asparagus, garnish with lemon twist.

**Georgia Peanut Pie**  
20 Ritz crackers rolled fine  
1 C sugar  
1 C chopped peanuts  
3 egg whites  
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Mix crackers with nuts and half the sugar. Beat whites till stiff, add cream of tartar, remaining sugar and vanilla. Fold in first mixture. Pour into oiled, floured pan, bake 25 minutes at 350 F. Serve with whipped cream and grated bitter chocolate or chopped nut topping.

**Chocolate 'Dump' Cake**  
3/2 C sifted cake flour  
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. salt  
3 C sugar  
1/4 C cocoa  
1 1/3 C butter  
2 C buttermilk  
4 eggs  
2 tsp. vanilla  
Sift together dry ingredients. Add softened butter and buttermilk. Beat 2 minutes. Add eggs. Beat 2 minutes. Add vanilla. Bake in 2 10-inch-square oiled and

floured pans for 1 hour at 350 F.

**Male Cookies**  
3/4 C butter  
2 C brown sugar  
2 eggs, beaten lightly  
1 C flour  
1 C chopped nuts  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Cream butter and sugar. Blend in eggs, flour, then other ingredients. Bake in well-oiled 9x9-inch pan 40-45 minutes at 300 F. Cut in squares.

### Vanilla Wafers Are Basis For Tasty Dessert

For an evening refresher serve Wafer Squares with Orange Sauce topped with whipped cream.

**WAFER SQUARES**  
3/4 cup butter or margarine  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
6 large eggs  
2-3/4 cups very finely crushed vanilla-flavor wafers — about 70 from a 12-ounce package  
3-1/2-ounce can flaked coconut  
1 cup finely chopped walnuts  
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

In large bowl of electric mixer cream butter, sugar and vanilla; at low speed beat in eggs, one at a time, alternately with the crumbs. Fold in coconut, walnuts and orange rind. Pour into a buttered 15 by 10 by 1 inch jellyroll pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester comes out clean — 25 to 30 minutes. Cool completely on wire rack. Cut into squares. For softer texture and mellower flavor, wrap squares individually in plastic wrap and store overnight before serving.

**Orange Sauce:** In a saucepan stir together 1/3 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch and 1/4 teaspoon salt; gradually stir in 2 cups orange juice, keeping smooth. Add 2 teaspoons grated orange rind. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Serve warm. Makes about 2-1/2 cups.

**Salad Additions**  
Grated carrot and cut-up grapefruit sections are good additions to a lemon-flavored gelatin base for a salad.

## Grapefruit Gives Flavor To Meatless Dishes

Meatless cookery gets a flavor boost when fruits are combined with other basic ingredients. For example, fish fillets are enhanced by the use of grapefruit slices and a tuna casserole is distinctly different when wheat pilaf is cooked in grapefruit juice and grapefruit sections also are added during the final minutes of baking. Garnish with additional chilled grapefruit sections for an added taste experience.

**FISH FILLETS**  
1 pound fresh or frozen fish fillets  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1/8 teaspoon dried leaf oregano or marjoram  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted  
Paprika  
1 Florida grapefruit, sectioned  
Place fillets on aluminum foil in broiler pan. Add salt, pepper and oregano to butter. Brush fish with half the mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Place in preheated broiler about 5 inches below heat. Broil until fish is easily flaked but still moist, about 10 to 12 minutes. Three minutes before fish is cooked, place grapefruit sections on top, brush with remaining butter mixture. Continue broiling until

fish is easily flaked with a fork. Makes 4 servings.

**GRAPEFRUIT PILAF**  
1 package (8 ounces) wheat pilaf mix  
1 cup Florida grapefruit juice  
1-1/2 cups water  
1/2 cup chopped parsley  
1/4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme  
2 cans (6-1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil  
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained  
1 cup Florida grapefruit sections +  
In large casserole or dutch oven, mix together wheat pilaf mix, grapefruit juice, water, parsley and thyme.

Cover and bake in 350-degree oven 30 minutes. Stir in tuna, broccoli and grapefruit sections, cover and bake 10 minutes longer. If desired, garnish with additional grapefruit sections. Makes 4 servings.

+ To section Florida grapefruit, cut slice from top, then cut off peel in strips from top to bottom, cutting deep

enough to remove white membrane, then cut slice from bottom. Or cut off peel round and round spiral fashion. Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section over bowl to retain juice from fruit.

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### PORK RISOTTO

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| 2 pounds pork shoulder steaks cut 1/2 to 3/4-inch thick | 1/2 cup chopped onion                       |
| 1 tablespoon shortening                                 | 1 can (13 1/4 ounce) chicken broth          |
| 2 teaspoons salt  | 1/4 teaspoon leaf thyme, optional           |
| 1/2 cup water   | 1 package (10 ounce) frozen peas, defrosted |
| 1 cup long grain rice (not quick cook)                  | 1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives               |

Trim meat from bones; cut into serving pieces. Brown meat on both sides in shortening in 10 or 12-inch frying pan. Sprinkle 1 teaspoon salt over meat. Add 1/4 cup water; cover and cook over low heat about 45 minutes or until meat is almost tender. Remove meat from pan; keep warm. Stir rice and onion into pan drippings. Add chicken broth, remaining 1/4 cup water, 1 teaspoon salt and thyme, if used. Bring to simmering stage. Top with reserved pork. Cover; cook over low heat until meat and rice are tender and liquid absorbed. Stir in peas and olives. Cover and heat until peas are tender, about 8 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

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# Two Kinds Of Wines Defined

By TOM GABLE  
Copley News Service  
Clever wine marketing people have done so many things with the names on labels that there is often confusion about what is really in the bottle.  
Basically, what has been done is to appropriate famous place names and put them on

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the labels of cheap wines (California jug wines labeled Burgundy, for example), or link a hybrid name with a varietal name (Baco Noir) or take a hybrid and make it appear to be something it isn't (early attempts, now illegal, at listing Ruby Cabernet as Cabernet, only, which would indicate that it was the pure, high-priced Cabernet Sauvignon).

To simplify the search and promote understanding, it is best to divide wines into two groups: generics and varietals. An easy way to remember the difference is to understand that varietals come from the vine and generics were grabbed from other places, merely to sell what's inside the bottle, without doing justice to its namesake.

The following is an incomplete list of generics often found on retail shelves. Usually, their only resemblance to their namesake is in color. And that isn't even true with recent instances of wine being marketed as "Pink Chablis." Real Chablis from France is pale straw to golden in color and is made exclusively from the Chardonnay grape.

Domestic Chablis is often made from whatever happens to be cheapest on the market at the time, including the ignoble Thompson Seedless, the triple-threat grape that also can be served on the table or be made into raisins.

Generics include: Burgundy, Chablis, Champagne (from places other than the delimited area of Champagne in France), Chianti, Claret, Medoc, Mosel, Rhine and Sauterne (unless it comes from that area of France). To eliminate confusion in the marketplace, those generics now called Burgundy, Claret and Chianti should be called "red." Imitation Champagne should be called "sparkling wine." The others should be called "white." They should be further modified to say "sweet wine," "dry red," or whatever else is appropriate.

The varietals most often found on retail shelves fall into two major categories: European varietals and hybrids (vitis vinifera) and American varietals and hybrids (vitis labrusca).

The best red varietals of the European variety most often seen on retail shelves are Cabernet Sauvignon and Pinot Noir. Wines made from these grapes usually command the highest prices and have the best potential. Other reds would include Barbera, Cabernet Franc, Carignane, Gamay Beaujolais, Gamay Noir, Grignolino, Merlot, Petite Sirah, Pinot St. George, Ruby Cabernet and Zinfandel.

The best white varietals of the European variety are the Johannisberg Riesling and the Chardonnay, the top white wine grapes of Germany and France, respectively.

Other white wine grapes worth seeking out by the label are Chenin Blanc, Emerald Riesling, French Colombard, Gewurztraminer, Green Hungarian, Grey Riesling, the several varieties of the Muscat, Pinot Blanc, Sylvaner and Sauvignon Blanc, which is also sold as Fume Blanc or Blanc Fume.

The American variety reds would include Baco Noir, Chelois and Malaga. Whites would include the Catawba, Delaware, Diamond, Elvira, Niagara and Seyval.

**Apple Appetizers**  
Apple wedges make refreshing appetizers for holiday parties. Core Red or Golden Delicious apples and cut into wedges. Serve with Chili Cheese Spread: Combine 1 package (3 oz.) softened cream cheese and 8 ounces shredded process American cheese. Blend in 2 tablespoons milk, 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder and a dash of cayenne. Beat until light and fluffy. Stir in 2 tablespoons chopped canned chilies and 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento. Chill to allow flavors to blend. Makes about 1-1/2 cups spread.

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**Boneless Tip Steak**..... LB. **1.68**  
BONDED BEEF ROUND  
**Boneless Stewing Beef**..... LB. **1.48**  
BONDED BEEF  
**Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage**..... 12-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

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## Italian Cuisine Is Robust Blend Of Herbs And Spices

By DARLA WELLS  
Copley News Service

Pasta and sauce  
What could be more Italian. Or more delicious. Or more characteristic of a style of food preparation that is not just cooking — but cooking with spirit.

The Italian cuisine is robust, seasoned richly, yet discreetly, with the skillful blending of herbs and spices standing out as one of its most distinctive qualities.

Many of the sauces that flavor Italian specialties are simmered gently for hours to achieve that perfect melding of the seasonings, the perfect texture of the sauce.

Yet, by and large, the cooking is neither elaborate nor difficult.

Exemplifying the ease with which delectable Italian meals can be prepared are two meatless pasta dishes, spaghetti with marinara sauce and green noodles in sauce.

The marinara sauce is quick to make, requiring only 45 minutes of simmering time. The sauce can be used with a variety of different pastas for a change in texture and appearance.

The green noodle dish takes longer because the sauce is

simmered for a full hour and a half and because it takes a little time to make the fresh spinach-flavored noodles. (Of course, packaged green noodles could be substituted, but why not make the extra effort to make the meal special?)

For those who just can't eat spaghetti without meat, there are a number of alternatives — serving a side dish of spicy meatballs or Italian sausage or chicken broiled and basted with a mixture of butter and Italian-style seasonings.

Or try serving a hearty antipasto plate of meats, cheese and vegetables — marinated and plain.

Recipes for the two past dishes follow.

### SPAGHETTI

#### WITH MARINARA SAUCE

2 tbsps. olive or salad oil  
2 tbsps. margarine or butter  
1 or 2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 (28-oz.) can tomatoes in puree  
2 tbsps. chopped parsley  
Salt  
One-fourth tsp. oregano, crushed  
One-eighth tsp. pepper  
8 oz. spaghetti  
3 quarts boiling water  
Grated parmesan cheese (about one-half cup)  
In medium saucepan, heat oil and margarine.

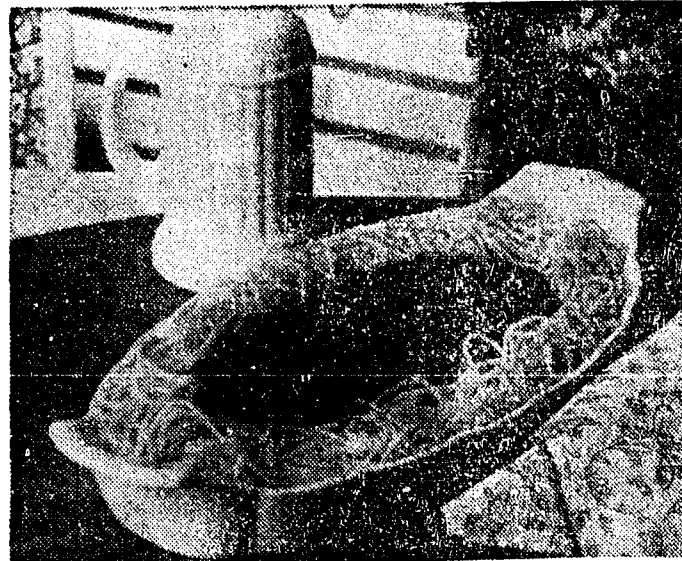
Add garlic and saute until lightly browned. Puree tomatoes in electric blender about five seconds or crush with fork. Stir tomatoes, parsley, pepper, oregano and one-half teaspoon salt into saucepan. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Uncover and continue cooking 15 minutes longer. Taste and add more salt and pepper, if desired.

While sauce is cooking, gradually add spaghetti and one tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water so that the water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. To serve, spoon sauce over spaghetti and sprinkle on parmesan cheese, as desired. Serves four.

### SPINACH NOODLES

#### IN SAUCE

1 (10.5-oz.) pkg. frozen spinach, cooked and thoroughly drained  
4 cups flour  
Three-fourths tsp salt  
3 eggs  
1 tsp salt  
One-fourth cup oil  
2 small onions, minced  
1 (29-oz.) can Italian plum tomatoes, crushed  
1 (6-oz.) can tomato paste  
1 (6-oz.) can water, or part water, part dry wine  
Salt to taste



**ROBUST REPAST** — A flavorful, hearty meal that is just right for dinner on a cool night is spaghetti with marinara sauce. The meatless marinara sauce is quick to make, requiring only 45 minutes. If your family insists on meat, serve a side dish of spicy meatballs or Italian sausage, or chicken broiled and basted with Italian-style seasonings.

One-half tsp pepper  
One-fourth tsp oregano  
One-half tsp basil.

Chop spinach very finely.

Put flour in large bowl and make a well in the center. Add spinach, three-fourths teaspoon salt and the eggs, beaten with the three tablespoons water.

Mix and knead until the dough is stiff and elastic. Add a little more water if necessary. Do not overknead.

Divide dough into three parts and roll out paper thin on a floured board. Flour each sheet of dough and roll up like a jelly roll. Slice with a sharp knife into one-fourth-inch strips. Shake strips out and

put them on a floured board to dry for about an hour. (Makes about two pounds of pasta.)

To cook, bring six quarts of water and one tablespoon salt to a rolling boil in a large pot. Add green noodles and cook until they are slightly chewy. Don't overcook. Drain in a colander and serve with sauce.

To make sauce, heat oil in saucepan and saute onions and garlic until brown. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, water or water and wine, salt, pepper, oregano and basil. Cook uncovered for one and one-half hours over low heat, stirring occasionally. Serves six.

## Eating Along The Tracks

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Eating en route includes dining or snacking on railroads, airplanes and ships. But let's discuss here the problems and awards of eating along the tracks, so to speak.

In this category things have not been very rosy in the past 10 years. But with a hopefully progressive new Secretary of Transportation, Brooks Adams of Washington, and a stated new determination to brighten Amtrak food service, things begin to look more appetizing for travelers.

Today Amtrak serves in its dining cars such staple American dishes as steak, short ribs, filet of sole and chicken, also hot and cold sandwiches. On shorter runs, there is snack bar service. Very decent food but less than elegant.

Even so that's a far cry from 1859 when railroad eating was far from good. According to the new book "Eating in America" by Waverley Root and Richard de Rochemont, which provides 488 pages of eating history (Morrow, \$16.95), early traveling was rough on the stomach as well as other parts of the anatomy.

A quote from a report in 1839 reveals, "The cars stop, all the doors are thrown open and out rush all the passengers like boys out of school, and crowd around the tables to solace themselves with pies, patties, cakes, hard-boiled eggs, hams, custards and a

variety of railroad luxuries too numerous to mention. The bell rings for departure, in they all hurry with their hands and mouths full, and off they go again until the next stopping place induces them to relieve the monotony of the journey by masticating without being hungry."

Even some years later, things had not improved much. Both Root, a distinguished food writer, and de Rochemont, a food expert, and also a well-known movie producer, express wonder that things had not improved much during those 40 years.

Along came George M. Pullman with his Pullman dining car. What he had achieved with his comfortable sleeping car, he now undertook to do with eating.

"Dining car menus in 1870 offered seventy-five cent meals of oysters on the half shell, porterhouse steak, quail, antelope, plover, fresh trout and terrapin, with second helpings on the house. There was champagne at every meal, including breakfast, and passengers ate in the splendor of Turkish carpets, French mirrors, fringed portieres and rare inlaid woods. The Denver and Rio Grande made a specialty of mountain trout, the Union Pacific was famous for its antelope steaks, the Northern Pacific for its grouse and salmon."

The Northern Pacific advertised as the line of the Great Baked Potato, as it crossed

the state of Idaho, home of the russet Burbank potato. The Chicago and Northwestern railroad offered 35 main courses and 25 desserts. But that was high living. The dinner cost \$1.

But those days are gone. They disappeared by the end of World War II, along with the development of meals in the air when people exchanged sumptuous dining for fast flight.

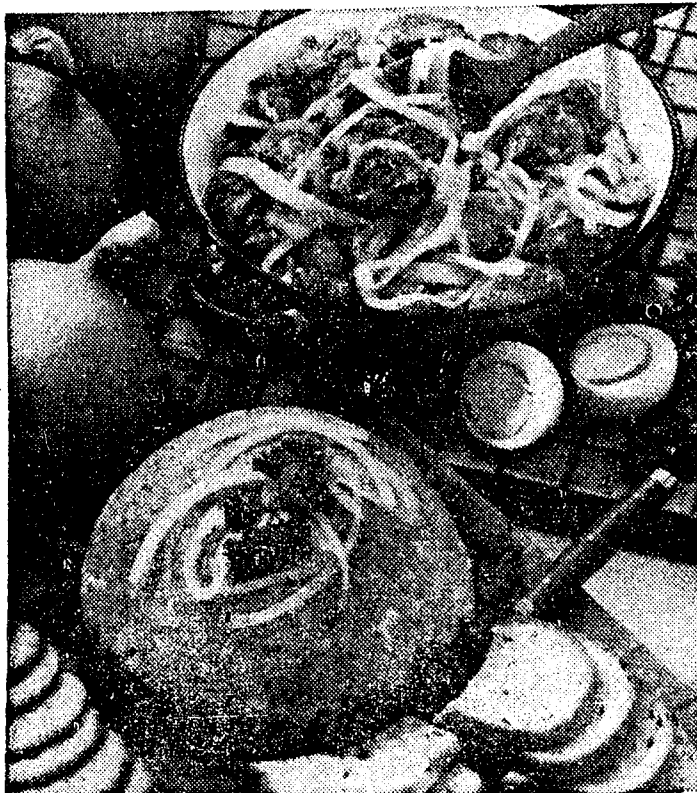
## Cooking Tips

### Squash Spruce Up

Winter squash, prepared this way, is a real attention-getter. Fluff hot cooked squash, then season to taste with butter, salt and pepper. Mix in crisp bacon pieces, crunchy chopped toasted walnuts and small Cheddar cheese cubes. Serve topped with more walnuts while the cheese is still softening.

### Sunny Walnut Loaf

Offer lots of butter and marmalade to spread on this walnut-studded quick bread. Start with a basic nutbread batter, first sifting in some cardamom with the dry ingredients. When you stir in the walnuts, required in the recipe, add grated peel from one medium-size orange and about 1/4 cup diced candied citron or citrus peels per loaf.



**SWEET-SPANISH-ONION FLAVORED PATE**  
Serve With Crispy Crackers, Rye Bread

## Make-In-Advance Recipes Prized By Party Hostesses

Appetizers that can be made in advance are particularly prized by hostesses. Onion Liver Pate can be made well in advance of a party and kept waiting obligingly in the refrigerator.

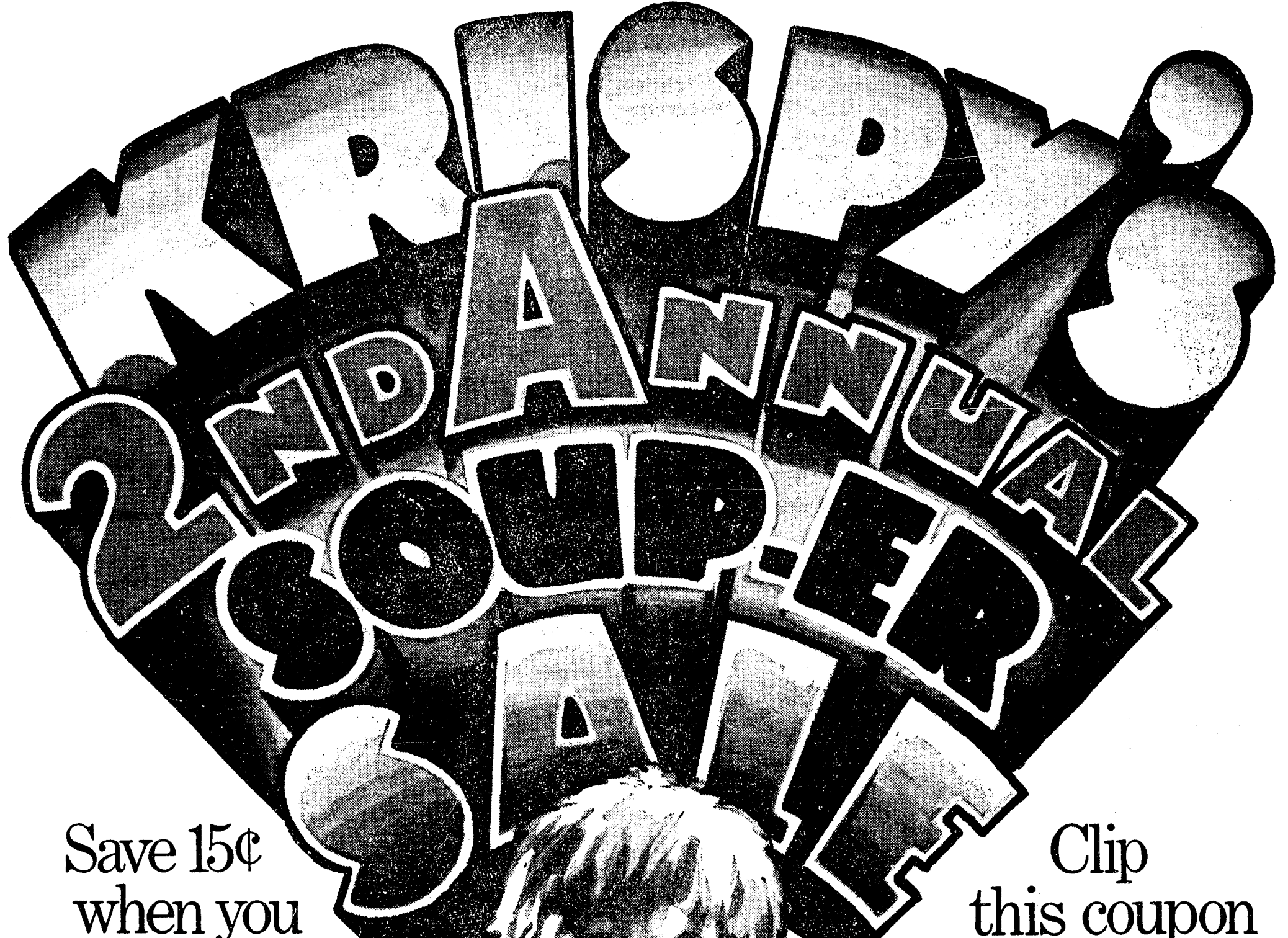
The spread is made by sauteing sweet Spanish onions and chicken livers in butter. After seasoning to taste with salt, pepper and Worcestershire Sauce, the mixture is put through a food chopper with hard-cooked egg and fresh parsley. The flavorful pate is bound with mayonnaise and refrigerated several hours to blend flavors.

At party time, garnish the Onion Liver Pate with slivers of sweet Spanish onion and colorful parsley. Accompany with crisp crackers and party rye bread.

**ONION LIVER PATE**  
1 or 2 sweet Spanish onions  
1 pound chicken livers

1/2 cup butter  
2 hard-cooked eggs  
1/4 cup parsley sprigs  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
Salt and pepper  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Parsley, for garnish  
Peel and slice onions to make 3 cups. Reserve a slice for garnish. Sauté onion and chicken livers in butter. Put sauteed onions and chicken livers, eggs and parsley through fine blade of food chopper. Add mayonnaise, mixing thoroughly. Season to taste with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Place Onion Liver Pate in small bowl lined with plastic wrap. Refrigerate several hours. Unmold on serving platter and garnish with strip of sweet Spanish onion and sprigs of parsley. Serve as a spread with crisp crackers and party rye bread.



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# Plantation Meals To Feature Yams, Peanuts

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By JEANNETTE BRANIN  
Copley News Service

With the inauguration of a president from the true Deep South, we can expect a sudden surge of interest in "plantation meals," those which offer foods produced on the land: corn, sweet potatoes and yams, okra, butter beans, chick-peas and black-eyed peas. And peanuts.

Whatever their political persuasion, Americans will continue to love the rich, savory peanut, as a snack or as an ingredient. Other countries grind their peanuts into industrial oil, but this nation grows most of its peanuts to be eaten, and the average

American obliges by consuming almost seven pounds of shelled peanuts a year.

Here's a recipe that will win popularity votes in the Year of the Peanut:

## GEORGIA PRIZE PEANUT CHEESECAKE

One-third cup butter or margarine  
1 cup graham cracker crumbs  
Three-fourths cup finely chopped dry roasted peanuts  
12 ozs. cream cheese, softened

Two-thirds cup creamy peanut butter  
1 (14-oz.) can sweetened condensed milk  
One-third cup fresh or re-constituted lemon juice  
1 tsp. vanilla extract  
1 (4.5-oz.) container frozen nondairy whipped topping, thawed

In small saucepan, melt butter; stir in crumbs and peanuts. Reserving two tablespoons for garnish, press on bottom of nine-inch spring-form pan; chill while preparing filling. In large mixer bowl, beat cream cheese and peanut butter until fluffy; add sweetened condensed milk and beat until smooth. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla; fold in whipped topping. Turn into prepared pan and garnish with reserved crumbs. Chill two to three hours. Refrigerate any leftovers. Makes one 9-inch cake.

Natives of Georgia, the state which is far and away the largest producer of this

nutritious and delicious farm crop, are experts at peanut cookery. A favorite informal supper invitation is to come over for ground-pea soup and hearth bread. "Ground-pea" translates into "Peanut butter."

Peanut butter soup?

That may take some getting used to outside of the Deep South, but the Atlanta Historical Society treasures such recipes.

## PEANUT SOUP

Fry six slices of bacon, re-

move and drain on paper. Sauté in bacon fat until tender: one medium onion (chopped) and six ribs of celery (chopped). Mix in one-fourth cup flour and one cup peanut butter. Stir over low heat until smooth. Add three cups well-seasoned chicken broth (canned or homemade). Season to taste with white pepper. Simmer for a few minutes. Just before serving, add two cups of milk or cream. Simmer until heated through.

Add bacon pieces. Garnish soup with strips of bacon and raw oysters and a sprinkling of chopped peanuts. Serve with French-style bread heated until crisp in a 400-degree oven for approximately 10 minutes.

Down South, and even over into the Plains States, cooks are firmly convinced that anything made with corn is better than anything made with anything else.

**CORNMEAL SPOON BREAD**  
1 cup stone-ground cornmeal  
2 cups boiling water  
1 tbsp. butter  
2 cups milk  
1 tsp. salt  
2 eggs, well beaten  
Pour the boiling water over the cornmeal and stir well. Add butter, milk and salt, and beat thoroughly. Fold in the beaten eggs. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake for one hour at 325 degrees.

**PRIDE OF GEORGIA** - Georgia Prize Peanut Cheesecake combines a nutty crunch with creamy smooth texture. Because it's made with sweetened condensed milk, which thickens quickly with lemon juice without heating, it requires no cooking

## PORK 'N BEANS WHY?



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by Becky Meadows

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A recent study inquired into how homemakers use recipes, their sources of recipes and their reaction to recipe content. Women from all areas of the U.S. were included in the study... with more than 1,400 responding to the questionnaire. One of the main things they found out is something we knew all along: Homemakers like to collect recipes.

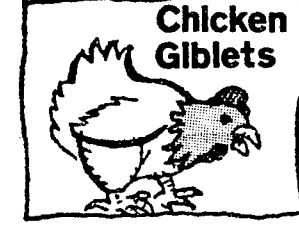
They collect recipes from many sources... from newspaper food pages, magazines, cookbooks and friends. Periodically, the homemaker shuffles through her collection of recipes, seeking a clue to mealtime variety or for a new dish for a special occasion. Quoting from the survey report: Women are stimulated by recipes. They read them constantly, use them frequently and collect them eternally.

In general, it was found that most women like to cook, feel they are good at it and believe it helps them to express affection for their families. Sixty-six percent of the homemakers responding to the survey said they frequently collect recipes from the food sections of newspapers... 37% of this number could be characterized as avid collectors.

Typically, a homemaker uses a cookbook about once every 2 1/2 weeks. She uses an already familiar written recipe about every two weeks and a new recipe about once every two months.

Taste is the central concern in choosing a recipe. Does it include foods the family likes? Anticipation of the final flavor of a new dish generates excitement.

Most women look for a recipe that is immediately useful... something that can be used for dinner tonight or for an upcoming party. Recipes are evaluated against this criteria quickly and casually. With one glance, women form an overall impression of the flavors and preparation involved.

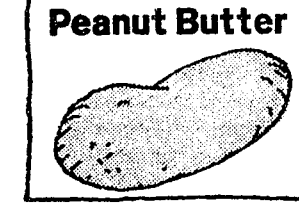


**Chicken Giblets**

News flash: There is an abundance of chicken giblets... gizzards, hearts, livers. Chicken giblets, like organ meats of large animals are nutritious and not very costly. In retail markets, chicken gizzards and hearts are often packaged together, livers are packaged separately. All giblets are boneless, and you can count on four servings (3 to 3 1/2 ounces each) per pound.

You may have spotted what appears to be a discrepancy in numbers here. Chickens come with only one set of giblets each. What happened to all the chickens that provide such an abundance of giblets? The answer to that is: Restaurants and fast food operations need lots of chickens but have little or no use for giblets. Chickens go to these users, giblets go to your retail food store.

When you buy chicken giblets, treat them as you would other organ meats. Refrigerate them as soon as possible and use them within one or two days. If "something" happens and the giblets must be frozen, cook them first. Stewing giblets is easy... and it's basic to some other ways of using them: in giblet gravy; in bread stuffings; in pot pies; in stew or for eating as is.



**Peanut Butter**

It may come as a surprise, but there are about 7,000 new food items introduced into the market each year. Why? New products usually have some advantage not found in existing products. It may be superior convenience, quality, flavor, freshness, variety or availability. At least one "new" product this year, in terms of greater availability, is old-fashioned peanut butter... making a comeback after several years.

Old-fashioned peanut butter is made of ground peanuts with a little salt added, just as it was when first introduced at the turn of the century. And it is good!!

**Curried Almonds**

Lightly brown whole shelled almonds in an oil-coated pan. Sprinkle with salt and curry powder; cool on paper towels.

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- MIXED VEGETABLES 20 OZ BAG **39¢**
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FRESH-CALIFORNIA GROWN **ROASTING CHICKENS** 69¢ lb.

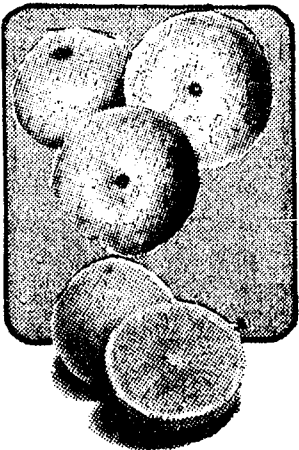
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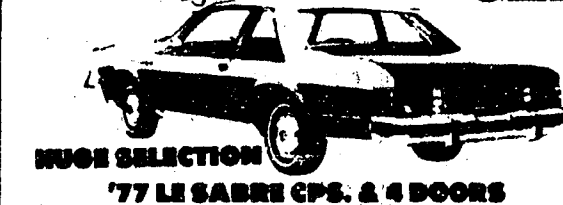
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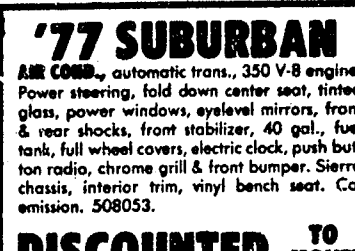
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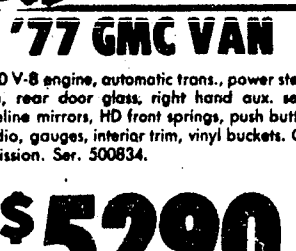
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OUTGOING PRESIDENT FORD EXTENDS HIS HAND TO CARTER ON INAUGURAL STAND

## Snow Falls In Miami; Citrus Crop Damaged

By The Associated Press  
Despite a lull in subzero temperatures, the current cold spell is putting mounting strain on generating plants, gas pipelines and water traffic in the eastern two-thirds of the nation.

Hundreds of thousands of workers and school children were staying home as factories and schools remained closed to conserve fuel.

Oranges froze on trees in Florida and fishermen were kept off the frozen Chesapeake Bay. A 160-mile stretch of the frozen northern Mississippi River was officially closed, stranding hundreds of barges and towboats — many of them carrying fuel supplies.

Temperatures were still cold throughout the region, with little change expected today.

In Miami, snow flurries fell Wednesday for the first time

### Rain Odds 30%

Moist air moving up the coast from Mexico will bring a 30 per cent chance of light showers and cooler temperatures to Orange County tonight and Friday.

Although variable high clouds are expected to linger through the weekend, no rain is forecast past Friday afternoon.

Highs in the county will be in the upper 60s following overnight lows in the 50s.

The mountains this weekend will have the same variable high clouds, with highs ranging from 50 to 60 degrees and lows in the 20s and 30s.

The upper deserts will have highs in the 50s and lows in the 40s. The lower elevations will have highs in the 70s and nighttime temperatures in the 40s.

For late news on area weather and road conditions call 547-0501.

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TEMPERATURES  
(The following temperatures were recorded during the last 24 hours by The Register's recording thermometer on the roof of The Register building.)

|                    |                 |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Yesterday High: 81 | Today Low: 54   |
| 11 P.M. .... 60    | 11 A.M. .... 70 |
| Midnight .... 58   | Noon .... 73    |
| 1 A.M. .... 58     | 1 P.M. .... 80  |
| 2 A.M. .... 58     | 2 P.M. .... 81  |
| 3 A.M. .... 57     | 3 P.M. .... 80  |
| 4 A.M. .... 56     | 4 P.M. .... 70  |
| 5 A.M. .... 56     | 5 P.M. .... 62  |
| 6 A.M. .... 56     | 6 P.M. .... 61  |
| 7 A.M. .... 56     | 7 P.M. .... 61  |
| 8 A.M. .... 56     | 8 P.M. .... 60  |
| 9 A.M. .... 60     | 9 P.M. .... 60  |
| 10 A.M. .... 61    | 10 P.M. .... 60 |

| City             | High | Low |
|------------------|------|-----|
| Anaheim          | 78   | 47  |
| Costa Mesa       | 67   | 58  |
| El Toro          | 81   | 54  |
| Fullerton        | 78   | 49  |
| Huntington Beach | 68   | 55  |

since the National Weather Service began keeping records in the 1880s. The afternoon high was a chilly 47 degrees — the lowest recorded high temperature ever there.

An all-time record low for West Palm Beach was set this morning when the temperature dipped to 27 degrees. The previous low was 29 degrees, reached on Jan. 10, 1970.

The mercury fell to 31 de-

## Enrollments Down In County Schools

By JIM BROCK  
Register Staff Writer

Orange County's tax-supported school enrollment, which has been climbing steadily over the past three decades, has declined, state and county school officials reported Wednesday.

Fall enrollment for the county's 33 elementary, unified, high school and community college districts slipped slightly from fall 1975 totals — catching up with a statewide decline that started in 1971, said Jack Casperson, county school business director.

He said a check of county school office records back to 1932 showed the last enrollment decline in 1947.

During the 30-year period, he said, enrollment grew from 33,988 to the 1975 record of 570,744 students.

The 1976 report noted the change in the long-term growth trend, he said. The

greens in Miami, 20 degrees in Orlando, 26 degrees in Tampa, and 23 degrees in Daytona Beach. All readings broke or equaled record lows for the date.

The frigid temperatures severely damaged the citrus crop, said Earl Wells, a spokesman for Florida Citrus Mutual.

Damage to citrus crops be-

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1976-77 fall enrollment was 566,502 — 4,242 students less than the 1975 total, a 0.7 per cent decrease.

Orange County dropped from the list this year, but San Diego and Santa Clara counties continue to show enrollment gains. San Diego jumped slightly — 0.6 per cent, and Santa Clara reported a 3.2 per cent increase.

Casperson expressed surprise. (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 3)

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## 2 Killed In Blast At Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — At least two persons were killed today when an explosion ripped through a University of Pittsburgh classroom building, collapsing the walls and part of the roof into a mass of rubble and twisted steel, the Allegheny County Coroner's office said.

A spokesman at nearby Presbyterian University Hospital at first said as many as 200 persons may have been injured, mostly by flying glass. But Mary Ann Aug, a spokeswoman for Pitt, said there were probably only about 20 persons in the building at the time of the blast.

The explosion blew out the walls of Langley Hall, a two-story building that had lecture rooms on the top floor and laboratories in the basement.

"There was a building there one minute and the next minute there wasn't. I didn't see any fire at all," Miss Aug said.

"There was an initial explosion, then concussion waves shook the walls," said

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# Carter Takes Oath, Asks National Spirit Of Unity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uttering the simple oath set out in the Constitution, Jimmy Carter came to power today and promised a government "both competent and compassionate."

Carter's first words as President were words of thanks to Gerald R. Ford for all he had done to heal the nation.

Amid applause that swelled to cheers, Carter paused to shake hands with the man he had just succeeded. Then he spoke of the future:

"You have given me a great responsibility — to stay close to you, to be worthy of you, and to exemplify what you are," said the President who leads America into its third century.

"Let us create together a new national spirit of unity and trust ... let us learn together and work together and pray together, confident that in the end we will triumph together in the right."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered the oath.

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to the former governor of Georgia at two minutes past the appointed hour of noon.

"Congratulations," he said, as the transfer of power was concluded in the oath as old as the Republic, and a 21-gun salute boomed from Army cannon on the Capitol grounds. Carter stood, first solemn, then with a momentary smile on his lips, as the strains of "Hail to the Chief" sounded in salute.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale was sworn in first, his oath administered by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts.

A crowd estimated by Capitol police at 150,000 stretched across the plaza before the inaugural stand.

Carter's inaugural address was a brief one — 12 minutes.

The inauguration, said Carter, "marks a new beginning, a new dedication within our government, and a new spirit among us all." While a president may sense and proclaim that new spirit, he said, "only a people can provide it."

It was a promise to govern with compassion in partnership with the American people.

With the oath to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States," James Earl Carter of Plains, Ga., became America's 39th President.

Carter said he had no new dream to put before the American people but urged "a fresh faith in the old dream."

Though little more than 1,000 words long, the speech had a ringing quality and made these points:

"We are a strong nation and

we will maintain strength so sufficient that it need not be proved in combat — a quiet strength based not merely on the size of an arsenal, but on the nobility of ideas."

"We will be ever vigilant and never vulnerable, and we

will fight our wars against poverty, ignorance and injustice, for those are the enemies against which our forces can be honorably marshaled."

"... Let no one confuse our idealism with weakness."

"We can never be indifferent

to the fate of freedom elsewhere."

Carter pledged efforts to limit arms to the level needed for each nation's own safety.

"We will move this year a step toward our ultimate goal

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## Billy Carter Buys Tux, Enjoys Wingding In DC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billy Carter, a beer can in hand and a wide grin on his face, is getting acquainted with the city his older brother will dominate for the next four years.

But Billy, visiting Washington for the first time, seems unimpressed by his new status, the people who kowtow to him and the trappings surrounding the incoming president.

He brought a tuxedo to wear to the inaugural parties tonight, but he was dressed in a blue denim leisure suit when he arrived aboard a chartered jet from Georgia on

Wednesday for five days of partying.

As the bus carrying his group passed the White House, he was asked whether he would stay overnight there before returning to his peanut warehouse and gas station in Plains.

"No," he replied firmly, sipping from an ever-present can of beer. "I will never spend the night in a mansion."

The 39-year-old Carter, his wife and six children and dozens of Georgia friends and neighbors have taken over the ninth floor of the Washington Hilton until Sunday. Also

rooming there are the sons of Jimmy Carter — Jack, Chip and Jeff — and their wives.

The scene was chaotic on the ninth floor Wednesday afternoon, with Carter children running back and forth and Chip, 26, trying to help his family and friends figure out what parties they were going to and at what time.

On Wednesday night, with temperatures in the low 20s, Billy Carter emerged coatless from his suite with his wife, Sybil, to attend several private parties and the inauguration eve gala at the Kennedy Center.

Billy said he enjoys his brother's glory, but he's sorry to see him leave the little Georgia town where they both grew up.

"I hated to see him get the damn job, but I'm glad for him that he won," he said at the airport shortly after he arrived. "I just hate to lose him."

Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter have said they hope to return to Plains at least once a month, Billy noted.

But he added that he doesn't really expect his brother will manage to get back that often.

Billy Carter will continue to run the Carter peanut warehouse and his gas station in Plains, although he says he may have his beer-selling license lifted soon. The suspension would come as the result of Billy's recent citation for sale of beer in his station on Sunday in violation of Georgia law.

"They're trying to make an example of me," he said with a shake of his head. An employee, not Billy himself, sold the beer.

But he's not letting that

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## Pardon Granted To 'Tokyo Rose'

CHICAGO (AP) — "Now I have a government to protect me," said Iva Toguri D'A-

quino, who was cleared by President Ford of treason for her "Tokyo Rose" broadcasts

after living for nearly three decades as a woman without a country.

"After all these years, it's hard for me to believe that it's all over and the pardon is really true," said Mrs. D'A-

quino, a slight, 60-year-old Japanese-American woman whose voice was known to millions of World War II servicemen.

Mrs. D'Aquino, who spent more than six years in prison but consistently maintained her broadcasts did no harm to the Allied cause, had lost two previous bids for a presidential pardon. The pardon restores all her forfeited rights, including citizenship.

Now working as a shop-

keeper in her family's gift

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## NEWS BRIEFS

Deadlock Reported  
By Yoshimura Jury

OAKLAND (AP) — A deadlock has been reported by the jury in the three-month-long weapons possession trial of Wendy Yoshimura. "I'm just glad it's not a conviction," says the former underground companion to Patricia Hearst.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich directed the eight-woman, four-man panel to return today to reassess the situation.

"I will consider Thursday D-day," he told the grim-faced, wan jurors Wednesday night. "I will not ask you to come back after that."

There were indications Pulich intended to determine the numerical breakdown of the jury. If the deadlock appears irreversible, he will declare a mistrial.

Foreman Robert W. Loge had asked for an open court session to tell Pulich, "The feeling of all of us is that we're at a standstill."

He said two secret ballots, one last Friday and one Wednesday, had produced identical results.

## More Bodies Recovered In Barcelona

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Frogmen recovered two more bodies from Barcelona harbor today, bringing the toll of U.S. sailors and Marines killed in a ship collision Monday to 48, the Navy announced.

One serviceman was still missing in the overturning of a landing craft used to ferry the men to their ships. The vessel and a Spanish freighter collided in darkness, hurling 126 U.S. servicemen into the sea. Seventy-seven survived, 30 of them injured.

Results of a joint U.S.-Spanish investigation into the accident has not yet been made public.

The men were from two 6th Fleet amphibious force ships, the Guam, a helicopter carrier, and the Trenton, a landing transport ship. The servicemen were on their way to the ships anchored in the outer harbor after shore leave in Barcelona.

## Paratroopers On Guard In Cairo

CAIRO (AP) — Army paratroopers with machine guns guarded key squares and bridges and patrolled Cairo's slum districts today after two days of riots over price increases.

Police sources said today 40 persons were killed and 250 injured in Cairo during the riots. The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram reported 34 persons were killed and 409 injured in Cairo and Alexandria and 439 arrested in the capital.

A 14-hour curfew, Cairo's first since King Farouk was overthrown in 1952, brought calm back to the metropolis. People were moving about the streets normally. Buses were running. Workers began clearing away the rubble and broken glass left by the rioting. Many shops reopened.

## Dale Car Case Verdict Rejected

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A verdict reached on one of 154 counts in the Dale car fraud case has been tossed out due to the illness of one of the jurors.

After 11 days, the Superior Court jury had reached a decision on one charge Tuesday, after reporting at one point it could not reach a consensus on any of the counts.

But juror Mary Thayer was hospitalized with an inner ear infection Wednesday, alternate juror Harold Brou was appointed and deliberations will have to begin anew.

Transsexual G. Elizabeth Carmichael, 48, also known as Jerry Dean Michael, and four other former officials of the Twentieth Century Motor Car Co. are accused of conspiracy, grand theft and securities fraud in connection with the three-wheeled Dale car.

## Search For Fullerton Skipper Ends

DANA POINT — The search for Alexander B. Masters, 55, owner of a shipwrecked cabin cruiser, was called off Wednesday afternoon the Coast Guard reported.

Masters, of Fullerton, has been missing since he left Dana Harbor Monday aboard the 33-foot "Robbie."

Early Tuesday the Coast Guard cutter Point Divide found debris identified as part of the Robbie some 14 miles west of Newport Beach.

The helicopters were used to continue the unsuccessful search for Masters, who was believed to have been alone, the Coast Guard said.

## Kidnaped Girl, 4, Released

ALASSIO, Italy (AP) — A four-year-old girl kidnaped three weeks ago was released before dawn Wednesday after her family paid \$2.2 million in ransom, police sources said.

Attorneys for the family of Sara Domini confirmed that ransom had been paid and that the kidnapers had asked for \$2.2 million, but they declined to specify how much had actually been paid.

They said the money was made available by the girl's grandmother, who lives in Lugano, Switzerland.

To discourage abductions, investigators had tried to bar the family from paying the ransom by imposing controls over its property and bank accounts. But Mrs. Geloso, in Switzerland, was outside the reach of Italian police controls.

## Mexico Deports 4 In Slayings

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Police flew from Mexico City Wednesday with the former wife of Donald Edward Tubach, a wealthy travel agent found slain on Christmas Eve, and said she was charged with murder.

The woman, Isabel Zerda Beltran Tubach, was escorted in a nonstop flight to San Diego with her daughters, both Colombian citizens, and a Swiss man, all charged with murder, police Lt. Charles Schilder said.

Tubach's body was found stabbed 12 times in the chest and stuffed inside a bar in his San Diego home.

## 'Terrorists' Claim PG&amp;E Bombing

SAUSALITO (AP) — Three explosions rattled a utility substation Wednesday and underground revolutionaries claimed responsibility, saying they were angered by the death of a Midwestern man who died when his utilities were cut off during cold weather, authorities said.

Police said the explosions in a small Pacific Gas & Electric Co. substation awakened hundreds of Sausalito residents but caused no damage or injuries.

The New World Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the blasts in a statement issued by self-styled NWLF courier Jacques Rogiers.

## Hepatitis Source Narrowed

MERCED (AP) — The source of a hepatitis outbreak at an elementary school here has been narrowed to a kindergarten classroom where four people were stricken, a health official said Wednesday.

Eight hepatitis cases have been reported at Weaver School since late last week, including three kindergarten students and their teacher's aide.

"We feel the source will come from that classroom," said June Boffman, county health department director of nursing. "That's the area we need to concentrate on."

But Mrs. Boffman emphasized that health officials still are searching for the exact source of the liver infection within the kindergarten.



(Register Photo By JACK MILLER)

## WHILE EASTERNERS BUNDLED UP, COUNTIANS WORE BIKINIS AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

## Frigid East

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In North Dakota, they were calling the 20- and 30-degree readings a January thaw after the extreme cold earlier in the week. The higher readings, however, posed a new problem.

"A marked increase in the cases of the common cold and other illnesses have been noted to correspond with warm periods during the cold season," weathermen at Bismarck warned.

The common cold was not worrying officials in at least 21 states. They were concerned with "energy emergencies" — shortages, near-shortages, or severe strain on power plants or pipelines that carry natural gas to residences, businesses and industrial plants.

Warnings were phrased variously, but the message was the same: Conserve.

Officials of the Dayton (Ohio) Power & Light Co. said Wednesday they would tell business and industrial customers that when they exceeded their winter natural gas allotments, service would be terminated. About 2,000 customers have already exceeded the limits and face immediate cutbacks, said official Bob Berry, who admitted, "This policy is going to have far-reaching effects."

Electric power customers in Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and parts of Missouri were told Wednesday to conserve or face "periodic interruption of electric service" during peak demand daytime hours. The warning came from Middle South Utilities Co., a distribution system for power companies in the four-state area.

## 'Tokyo Rose'

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store on Chicago's North Side, she spoke at a hastily called news conference Wednesday after announcement of the pardon, one of Ford's last acts in office.

As Iva Toguri, a native of Los Angeles and a UCLA graduate, she had just passed her 25th birthday in July 1941 when she sailed for Japan to care for a sick aunt. Because of her hurried departure, she failed to obtain a U.S. passport and was stranded in Tokyo when the war began after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

She described those years as "living hell." Because she refused to give up her U.S. citizenship, she was considered an "enemy alien" and, without a food ration card, found it difficult to live even at subsistence levels.

In August 1943, she took a part-time job as typist at Radio Tokyo. Three months later, Japanese officials ordered her to take part in the English-language program aimed at demoralizing U.S. troops.

She agreed, she contends, only after imprisoned officers convinced her she could actually help the Allies, by voicing subtle absurdities which the Japanese wouldn't understand. Those officers testified on her behalf at her 1949 San Francisco trial for treason.

The only one of 14 women who were on Radio Tokyo's "Zero Hour" program accused of treason, she was held without trial for two years, convicted on one of nine counts, sent to jail and fined \$10,000.

"I only mouthed the things that were written by the Allied prisoners of war ...," she said Wednesday. "If you can find any propaganda material in that, I will give up the citizenship I gained back today."

Good Wishes, Advice,  
Pour In From Abroad

By The Associated Press

Jubilant demonstrations on Cyprus, congratulations, advice and a dozen pairs of jeans from abroad heralded Jimmy Carter's inauguration today as President.

The jeans were made by Arab seamstresses who said they decided on sending them after hearing Carter would probably be the first president to wear jeans in the White House, Israel's national news agency reported. The women work in a clothing factory near Nazareth.

In Nicosia, more than a

thousand Greek Cypriot high school pupils celebrated the inauguration with demonstrations in the city square and at the U.S. Embassy.

Cypriot support for Carter stems from his campaign statements calling for a just solution to the Cyprus problem. Turkish troops invaded and have occupied the northern half of the island since a July 1974 coup by Greek Cypriots who favored union with Greece.

"Cypriots really think Carter has a magic wand and will make all the problems disap-

pear," said U.S. Ambassador William Crawford.

From Rome, Italian President Giovanni Leone sent a congratulatory telegram in which he said he had high hopes for whatever actions Carter takes "for the solution of the serious economic problems troubling the world."

Leone expressed his and the Italian people's best wishes for the "success of your mission."

In Seoul, some 1,500 South Korean Baptists appealed to Carter — himself a Baptist — to drop his announced plan to withdraw U.S. troops eventually from South Korea.

The Federation of Korean Industries, a leading business organization, also sent a cable urging Carter to maintain the 42,000 American troops in Korea for the sake of peace and stability in that part of the world.

In Copenhagen, the conservative tabloid B.T., Denmark's largest daily newspaper, said, "As Carter takes over from Ford the expectations are immense, partly because he made so many promises ... but also because he represents something new and untried in U.S. politics."

Kristeligt Dagblad, a Copenhagen independent, said Carter "will be judged by his deeds and not by his words, and he will be judged more severely and critically than his most recent predecessors exactly because his promises were so immense and his appeal for confidence so urgent."

The Danish independent Information said, "For the time being all indications are that he will promulgate policies fundamentally based on structures of economy and power politics long since shaped by the Washington he mostly used to speak about with contempt. Until today."

The Japanese news service Kyodo reported from Peking that Red China does not expect sudden progress in its relations with the United States after Carter's inauguration, but awaits the day Washington severs its ties with the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan.

Kyodo said there is no change in Red China's basic strategy of promoting Chinese-American friendship and strengthening alliances with all forces opposed to "hegemony" by the Soviet Union.

Either way, there is scant likelihood that the decontrol order will be allowed to take effect. Congress has 15 days — or until Feb. 3 — to override Ford's action. This can be accomplished by a simple majority vote in either house.

Senate Interior Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has urged Carter to "simply withdraw the Ford gas decontrol proposal" as the easiest way to deal with the issue.

Jackson and 12 other Senate Democrats have also filed a resolution to formally reject Ford's plan.

But Senate sources said action on it is unlikely until Carter has had a chance to review the proposal and decide if he wants to act.

Move To Decontrol  
Gas Price Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats are ready to bury outgoing President Ford's proposal to decontrol gasoline prices — if incoming President Carter doesn't beat them to it.

Resolutions to override Ford's move were introduced in both the House and the Senate on Wednesday, shortly after the White House announced the lifting of the controls as one of Ford's last official acts.

Democratic leaders claim they can easily muster the needed votes to veto Ford's plan, but some are suggesting that it won't be necessary if Carter withdraws the proposal. Carter has not said what he plans to do.

## Carter Takes Oath Of Office

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— the elimination of all nuclear weapons from this earth," he said.

As he repeated the oath, Carter's hand rested on an ancient family Bible open to the admonition from the prophet Micah "to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

When his time as president is done, Carter said, he hopes people will say the nation remembered the words of Micah "and renewed our search for humility, mercy and justice."

And, said the first Southerner to be president in more than 100 years, he hoped his stewardship will be known for having "torn down the barriers that separated those of different race and region and religion, and where there had been mistrust, built unity, with a respect for diversity."

He hoped, too, for a legacy of finding work for the unemployed, strengthening the American family, ensuring respect for the law and equal treatment under it.

"I would hope," said Carter, "that the nations of the world might say that we had built a lasting peace ... These are not just my goals, but our common hopes."

Carter took his place on the inaugural stand to the strains of the "Navy Hymn," shook hands with a smiling Ford, touched hands with Mrs. Carter, and the ceremony began.

"Great crowd," Ford remarked. "Really is," said Carter, as Sen. Howard W. Cannon of Nevada took the microphone.

"In the highest tradition of our form of government, we are here today to inaugurate the 39th president of the United States," he said.

United Methodist Bishop William R. Cannon of Atlanta spoke the invocation. "Let

this first administration in the third century of our national existence be the beginning of a new era — a time of rectitude, righteousness and prosperity for all our citizens," he said.

The temperature was in the upper 20s, the skies clear, and the crowd was bundled against the cold. But neither Carter nor Ford wore hat or coat.

Carter's brief address was interrupted seven times by applause, never louder than when he spoke in tribute to Ford.

Ford, his hands folded in his lap, looked on solemnly. Carter's 9-year-old daughter Amy was first at his side as the inaugural address ended.

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Sources close to Carter say that as far as they know the agenda, described as "a working paper" and not "a master plan," has not been superseded by any other major outline.

Ford Rejects  
Viet Amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Wednesday rejected blanket amnesty for Vietnam military deserters and draft evaders but directed that honorable discharges be awarded to wounded and decorated veterans who had not received them.

The new ruling would apply only to deserters and would affect at most 700 former servicemen, a White House spokesman said. They would be eligible for medical care and schooling.

The men involved settled the desertion charges against them under Ford's original program of clemency in return for alternate service. That applied to draft evaders generally and to deserters on a case by case basis.

The President made the ruling on his last full day in office, fulfilling a promise he made last month to the widow of Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who supported such amnesty.

Ford had phoned Jane Hart to offer condolences on the death of her husband and she asked him to consider blanket amnesty.

In a letter to Mrs. Hart Wednesday, the President said he had "decided to maintain my position on earned clemency and hope you will understand."

"Within my clemency program, however, I have directed that the other-than-honorable discharges received by former service members who were wounded in combat or received decorations for valor in combat in Vietnam each be reviewed and upgraded to discharges under honorable conditions unless there is a compelling reason to the contrary in any case," Ford wrote.

The White House released copies of the two-page letter after deputy White House counsel Edward Schmults had telephoned Mrs. Hart and read the letter to her. She was visiting a daughter in North Granby, Conn., when she got the call.

She later said she was disappointed with Ford's decision and observed that Ford seemed "to have met only with those who oppose unconditional amnesty and never with those who supported it." She described Ford's action as "a step in the right direction, but unhappily a small one."

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Ford also sent directives to the secretaries of the three armed services and the commandant of the Coast Guard outlining his decision.

Ford in 1974 offered draft resisters, but not deserters, a form of limited amnesty by giving them the opportunity to "work their way back into society" through public service.

The White House said 106,472 draft resisters were eligible for the program but only 21,723 took advantage of it before it expired last year. Only about 14,000 of those qualified for clemency.

Church Guard  
Beans Burglar  
With Ball Bat

COSTA MESA — A church night watchman hit by a flashlight-swinging burglar early today retaliated by hitting back with a baseball bat, police said.

Donald Wayne Patterson, 21, of Costa Mesa, was arrested on suspicion of burglary and assault with a deadly weapon.

Police said the night watchman found him inside the Assembly of God Church, 740 W. Wilson St., kicking down doors. Patterson fled and the night watchman, identified as John C. Blansett, 27, of Costa Mesa, caught him outside the church, according to police. Patterson then began hitting Blansett with the flashlight he was carrying, police said.

Blansett then hit Patterson with a baseball bat, investigators said.

Police, who arrived shortly after the altercation, said \$76 of church money was found on Patterson. The suspect was arrested and taken to Costa Mesa Memorial Hospital and later transferred to UCI Medical Center where he was undergoing treatment.

## OC Enrollments

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prize that the county's enrollment picture changed so dramatically. "Last year, we experienced a 7.8 per cent increase and in 1974 it was 5.6 per cent," a spokesman said. "In one year, our enrollment has done a turnaround."

Administrators and budget planners in the elementary districts weren't surprised, however. They have been going through an enrollment decline since 1968. Unified and high school districts in the central and northern part of the county started showing slight declines in 1971 and

Only three counties in the state have run counter to the statewide trend over the past five years, he said. They were Orange, San Diego and Santa 1972. The east and south county districts — Saddleback, Orange, Irvine and Capistrano — have been logging enrollment increases, however.

The 1976 report detailed a kindergarten through eighth grade enrollment drop of 1.7 per cent over the 12-month period — from 251,745 down to 247,485; an increase in ninth through 12th grades over 0.3 per cent, from 124,559 to 124,878, and a two-year community college enrollment drop of 1.7 per cent, 104,922 to 103,152.

Special instruction for mentally retarded and handicapped students, adult high school classes and other school programs showed a 1.9 per cent increase, from 89,518 to 90,967 students.

Statewide, many counties started reporting declining enrollment in the elementary grades in the early 1960s. In 1968, overall kindergarten through eighth grade enrollment began to sink, and three years later, kindergarten-college enrollment for the state began slipping, according to Rich Zeigler, a spokesman for the state school attendance department.

## Pitt Blast

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Bill Vitale, a 21-year-old senior who was in the building at the time of the blast.

"The lights and stuff started to fall from the ceiling and then the beams came down. I sat there a couple of seconds and realized I was all right. People started jumping up and over chairs and out the exit," he said.

U.S. Tour, Mexico-Canada  
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Sources close to Carter say that as far as they know the agenda, described as "a working paper" and not "a master plan," has not been superseded by any other major outline.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's planners say he should tour the United States for two weeks, meet with the prime minister of Canada and the president of Mexico and address Congress and the United Nations — all in the first three months of his presidency.

Also on Carter's suggested agenda, drawn up by transition planners, are a possible visit from a representative of Red China; a Soviet summit meeting late in the year "with possible announcement of a SALT agreement"; and sessions with officials of Israel and Arab nations.

"It is suggested that effective executive leadership be demonstrated through a series of early legislative victories projecting the image of a 'can-do' president who has taken charge in Washington," says the 20-page agenda, which concentrates mainly on Carter's first six months. A copy was obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press.



# Four Accused Of Laetrile 'Conspiracy'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A government prosecutor says he will show specific instances of the smuggling of the compound Laetrile into the United States as four men are tried.

In his opening statement in the second day of the trial Wednesday, Asst. U.S. Atty. Herbert Hoffman said he will call up to 85 witnesses to show how the "conspiracy" to bring the forbidden apricot-kernel extract into the country was formed.

Laetrile is a substance hailed by some as a breakthrough in cancer treatment and rejected by the Food and Drug Administration and the American Cancer Society as useless in treatment of cancer victims.

In their opening arguments Wednesday, two of four defendants now on trial maintained innocence of the charges against them.

Dr. John A. Richardson of Albany, Calif., stripped of his license to practice for administering Laetrile, admitted having purchased Laetrile from salesmen who came to him, but denied smuggling it in.

Ralph Bowman, Richardson's business manager, made a similar statement.

Also on trial are Robert W. Bradford of Menlo Park, president of the Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy, and Frank Salaman of Los Angeles, vice president of the committee.

They are among 19 persons indicted in the case, with others to be tried later and two of the cases having been transferred to Minnesota.

# Anaheim Plans Park Center Despite Protest

ANAHEIM — The city council has voted to go ahead with plans for a community center at Modjeska Park, despite a last-minute protest by residents in the area.

The center is being funded by a \$750,000 federal grant received by the city for its construction. But many residents in the area had called for a public hearing, claiming they didn't want the building even if financing for it with federal tax dollars is available.

After listening to both sides for three hours, the council voted 4-1 to go ahead with a scaled-down version of the planned center.

Under the amended plan, the main multi-purpose room at the community center, will seat only 600 persons instead of the originally proposed 1,000. Councilwoman Miriam Kaywood, who cast the dissenting vote, explained she was in favor of the full-sized center.

Though there were some exceptions, the hearing divided basically between senior citizens and parents in the area.

The senior citizens were generally in favor of the proposed center, citing the need of such a facility for their activities, while the parents in the neighborhood said they preferred the park the way it is.

Though the meeting was orderly, members of the audience on numerous occasions cheered and applauded or heckled and booed the various speakers.

The center originally was estimated to cost \$846,200, but the scaled down version is expected to be about \$100,000 less than that, officials said.



HUDSON COOLER ON THE ROCKS — Crewmen aboard the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Manitou survey ice-encrusted water as the ice-breaking vessel clears a channel in the Hudson River near Kingston, N.Y. The cutter broke ice from

the tip of Manhattan to the Kingston area, about 60 miles north of the city and was scheduled to continue up the Hudson to Albany on Wednesday.

(AP Wirephoto)

# Countians Paid \$6.5 Million Of Medical Center's Bills

ORANGE — Caring for patients who cannot afford to pay their bills at the county's medical center — persons on Medi-Cal, Medicare and others considered indigent — cost county taxpayers \$6.5 million during the 1975-76 fiscal year.

According to a state report issued this week, nearly half of the hospital bills in California are paid by Medicare and Medi-Cal, but the programs do not fully reimburse the hospitals for their costs.

Statewide, Medi-Cal underpaid its \$798 million bill by \$153 million, and Medicare shorted the state by \$153 million of its \$1.4 billion bill.

In Orange County during 1975-76 the difference was made up through county tax

funds, collected through the property tax, says Bob White, administrator of the UCI Medical Center.

The medical center does not keep separate figures, White said, for losses from Medi-Cal (the state program), Medicare (the federal health program for the elderly) and the other indigent persons who cannot afford to pay their medical bills.

White said that for the 1975-76 fiscal year, the difference between the amount collected from the three groups and the cost to the medical center for caring for those patients was \$6.5 million.

Medi-Cal paid the hospital \$21 million, while Medicare (not widely used in the county) paid \$5 million.

For the 1975-76 fiscal year, when the medical center was owned by the county (it was sold to UCI on July 1, 1976), the losses were picked up by county taxpayers, through the property tax, White said.

Now that the university system owns the medical center, the funding for Medi-Cal and other indigent patients is slightly different. For this current fiscal year, plus the next two, as part of the medical center sale agreement, the county will absorb the costs of caring for such patients as the indigent, adults in custody of law enforcement, minors in juvenile court, and all emergency patients who cannot afford the bills. About \$6 million has been budgeted this year for those patients.

# Radio Newsman Kidnap Victim In LA Spree

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A three-hour crime spree ended Wednesday in the arrest of two teen-agers after a veteran Los Angeles radio commentator was kidnapped, another man fired on and robbed and a home burglarized, police said.

KFWB radio newsman Cleve Hermann was accosted outside a Hollywood bowling alley at 1:30 a.m. and forced to drive to the Sherman Oaks apartment where officers said the two youths took his money, his wife's ring and his car.

Hermann said he engaged the duo in conversation and was told their troubles. They agreed to return the money, but kept the ring and car, he told police.

The trail then led to Beverly Hills, where Los Angeles Times distributor Leo Kempton, 56, was robbed of \$100 then fired on.

Neither Kempton nor anyone else involved in the spree was injured, police said.

The two youths, identified by police as Victor Dold, 19, and Michael Tobor, 18, both of Glendale, were arrested in the Bel Air home of a realtor on Mulholland Drive, where police were summoned by a silent burglary alarm. Officers said they caught the youths in the act of burglary — pockets stuffed with jewelry.

# Cypress School Blaze Causes \$350,000 Loss

CYPRESS — A three-alarm fire caused an estimated \$350,000 damages Wednesday night to one wing of the Landell elementary school, 9739 Denni St., fire officials reported.

Authorities said nobody was hurt.

First fire units were at the scene at 7:43 p.m. Control was announced at 9 p.m.

District chief Bill Teie directed 75 fire fighters from the county and state forestry departments. He said the one-story wing, a structure 60 by 180 feet, received an estimated \$300,000 damage. Damage to contents was estimated at \$50,000.

Chief Teie said that fire investigators today will sift through the ruins in an effort to determine the origin and cause of the blaze.

# Younger Adds Push For Death Penalty

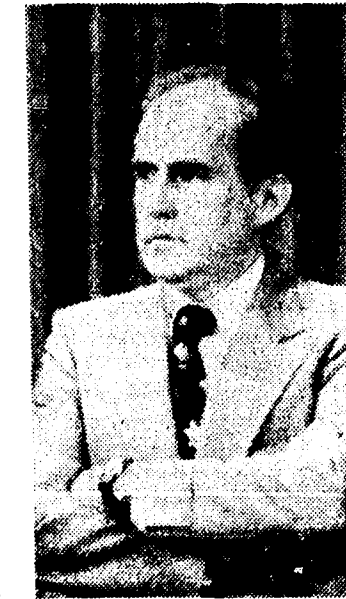
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger wheeled the heavy guns of California law enforcement behind new legislation unveiled Wednesday to restore the state's death penalty.

"Public safety demands immediate restoration of an effective death penalty bill," said Younger, a Republican who says he expects to run against Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. next year.

The death penalty is expected to be a central issue in that campaign. Brown, a long-time opponent of capital punishment, has promised to veto any death penalty bill that reaches his desk.

Younger blamed the state's rising murder rate — he said it had nearly tripled since 1963 — on the fact that California's gas chamber has not been used since 1967.

He was flanked at a Capitol news conference by representatives of every major law enforcement group — police, sheriffs, prosecutors and prison guards — and by two prominent conservative legislators who will carry the bills.



ALISTER MCALISTER 'Judicial Arrogance'

"There is a very good chance this legislation will be enacted during this session," said Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, who also sponsored the 1974 death penalty law that was overturned by the state Supreme Court last month.

He predicted a "very close" vote on an override of Brown's veto, which requires a two-thirds majority.

If it fails, Deukmejian and Younger said, they will back a ballot initiative to reinstate the death penalty. They predicted an easy victory at the polls, citing a 1972 death penalty initiative that was approved by a 2-1 statewide vote.

The other sponsor, Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, blamed the court ruling on "judicial arrogance" and took a swipe at fellow Democrats, including Brown, who oppose the death penalty.

"I am thoroughly disgusted at the upper-middle-class, silkstocking liberal view that it is somehow reactionary to follow tough, no-nonsense policies" toward crime, McAlister said.

He added, "The governor is not the only person in the state with a conscience."

The bill resembles the overturned death penalty law in imposing capital punishment only for defined categories of murder. Other convicted murderers would continue to get life terms.

The 12 categories in the bill include murder for hire, multiple murder, murder of a police officer, murder during a rape or robbery, and murder by torture.

To meet U.S. Supreme Court requirements, the bill would require the judge and jury to consider mitigating circumstances — such as a defendant's age, criminal record, mental condition, and domina-

tion by another person — before sending anyone to the gas chamber.

Unlike the other death penalty measures already introduced, the new bill is an "urgency" measure that would take effect immediately and needs a two-thirds vote of both houses.

Asked whether the bill was politically motivated, Younger noted that he was a leader in the 1972 initiative campaign, and also cited the urgency provision.

"If we wanted to make a political issue out of it, we'd stall it for a year," he said.

The measure also would require the state Supreme Court to rule within 150 days on an appeal of a death sentence, and would require a life sentence without parole for the affected crimes if the death penalty again is ruled unconstitutional.



EVELLE YOUNGER 'Safety Demands'

But Younger and Deukmejian belittled a life-without-parole proposal offered by Brown as an alternative to the death penalty.

"It sounds good at cocktail parties...but it can't work," Younger said. "You can't run a civilized society without giving a chief executive the power to commute sentences, nor should you...so you'd be substituting the governor for the parole board."

Younger also jabbed at Brown's statement that his opposition to the death penalty is a matter of conscience.

"Bad judgment has, throughout history, often been characterized and excused on the basis of morality," the attorney general said.

The bill, introduced in each house Wednesday, lists eight senators and 22 Assembly members as cosponsors.

Deukmejian said he hoped sponsors of other death penalty bills would unite behind the Younger-backed measures.

They are AB 240 and SB 155.

# WHO SAYS?

# State 'General' Told Off By Nevada City

NEVADA CITY (AP) — City council members of this foothills community say the state health director sounded like "a Prussian general" in issuing water quality orders.

And they told him so, in a letter revealed this week.

California's health director, Dr. Jerome A. Lackner, had ordered the city to make plans for the financing and construction of filtration and chlorination facilities to meet state recommendations.

But the council answered: "You write as if you have never heard or understood the words budget, tax base, inflation, bonding capacity."

The council said Lackner was "addressing the duly elected representatives of the sovereign people of Nevada City in the arrogant language of a Prussian general."

The council issued an "order" to Lackner to locate 100 per cent financing and do the paper work for the facilities.

"We will then, and only then, be willing to discuss further steps with you. Until that time we will make do with what we have," the council said.

# Source Rule Rattles 'Media Watchdog'

NEW YORK (AP) — The National News Council says a federal court ruling that lawyers can inquire into a reporter's feelings about his sources is "of major portent for the press, the law and the public at large."

"The decision carries pretrial discovery into new ground, that of permitting inquiry into subjective aspects of the defendant's state of mind," the media watchdog council said in a statement.

The council said the ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Charles S. Haight Jr. on Jan. 4 in Manhattan posed major First Amendment problems. Haight's ruling was on the taking of pretrial evidence from writer Barry Lando in a

libel suit brought by retired Army Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert over an article written by Lando for Atlantic Monthly.

CBS' "60 Minutes" program and reporter Mike Wallace also were named in the suit.

The judge ordered Lando to answer questions about his sources, his belief in their veracity, and his decisions to use or not use certain information.

"The publisher's opinions and conclusions with respect to veracity, reliability and the preference of one source of information or another are clearly relevant," the judge held. "It is no answer for the defendants to say that they accurately repeated the words

of certain of their interviewees."

The News Council noted that Haight called the case "one of first impression," meaning he was ruling on an issue not previously decided in the courts.

In other actions by the council, a complaint against WABC-TV here involving a "tease" news promotional spot was upheld, but complaints against NBC and CBS were declared unwarranted.

The local ABC station had advertised a news story about drilling for oil "on the beaches," but the actual story told of drilling 47 to 92 miles off shore, the council said.

It noted that the promotional

spot was "seen by an audience that may have differed from that for the news broadcast itself."

The complaint against NBC's "Today Show" and "Nightly News" was brought by former White House aide Richard Cook over an interview with onetime aide to former President Nixon, John Dean.

In the interview, Dean said Cook met with then-house Minority Leader Gerald Ford to discuss efforts to head off a Watergate probe.

The council threw out Cook's claim that NBC distorted a written statement he issued before the program and erred in saying he refused

to be interviewed.

NBC, the council said, gave "full and fair coverage" to the written statement and could not have used an NBC reporter's interview with Cook because it was off the record and "not an interview for all practical purposes."

The rejected complaint against CBS was brought by Adelle Montanari, director of the Montanari Residential Treatment Center of Hialeah, Fla., who charged unfairness in a "60 Minutes" story about the center.

The council said CBS, which charged the center "warehoused" children for profit, had a right to "stress certain facts" in the interest of "robust journalism."

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| Detergent, King size        | 2.47   | 2.19   | 1.79   | 1.99   |
| Facial tissue, 200 count    | .57    | .53    | .46    | .33    |
| Toilet tissue, single roll  | .30    | .24    | .28    | .25    |
| Toothpaste, 7 oz. fluoride  | .94    | 1.05   | 1.05   | .93    |
| Crispus, 26 oz.             | .67    | .68    | .68    | .59    |
| Totals                      | 33.83  | 31.11  | 29.75  | 30.49  |



## Rape Suspect's Sanity Hearing To Begin Soon

SANTA ANA — The last obstacle to the beginning of the much-delayed sanity hearing for rape-slaying suspect Kenneth R. Hulbert was cleared Wednesday when three new jurors were sworn in to join 11 others chosen nearly two months ago.

The selection of the new jurors came after Superior Court Judge William S. Lee declared a mistrial because three jurors selected in November said recent personal developments made it difficult to sit in on the estimated eight-week hearing.

Immediately after the mistrial, however, public defender Walt Zech and Prosecutor Frank Briseno agreed to accept the 11 jurors who said they could still stay on the case.

Zech and Hulbert then questioned several other potential jurors and accepted one person to sit on the regular jury panel, and two others who will act as alternates.

The present panel that will determine Hulbert's sanity consists of six men and six women.

The sanity hearing had been set to begin in November, but Zech obtained a delay so that he could seek a court order closing the hearing to the public.

Lee denied that request, but allowed Zech time to appeal his decision to an appellate court and the state Supreme Court.

Last week the Supreme Court refused to grant a hearing on Zech's request and set the stage for the beginning of the hearing next Monday.

Zech has claimed that Hulbert's mental state is such that he cannot understand the nature of the proceedings and is unable to aid in his own defense.

Hulbert, of Fullerton, is charged with the rape-slaying of a Whittier housewife on Jan. 2, 1976. A 14-count grand jury indictment also charges him with rape attacks on two other women in December 1975 and January 1976. Those two women survived their ordeals.

## Briton Named To NATO Post

LONDON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Sir Peter Whiteley of the Royal Marines has been appointed as commander in chief of NATO forces in northern Europe, the Defense Ministry announced.

## AFRAID, SHE SAYS

## Mother 'Lied' About Her Child's Beating

SANTA ANA — Carolyn Brewster, on trial with her boyfriend Kenneth Bolden on three counts of felony abuse of her daughter Cora, 2, testified Wednesday that she lied about beating the child because she was afraid of Bolden.

In testimony earlier this week, Bolden, a Marine, had denied responsibility for the severe injuries which required surgery and one month of hospitalization for the little girl. He said the child fell off the bed and hit her head on a metal ammunition case.

Mrs. Brewster, 23, under questioning by Prosecutor

Frank Fasel, admitted she told police immediately after her arrest that she had beaten the child.

But she testified that she lied about the beatings because Bolden had told her to. She said he said he would bail her out of jail.

Mrs. Brewster said Bolden, 20, told her to say that because of her nerves she used his heavy Marine belt on Cora. She said Bolden believed authorities would then check records in Florida where she had been under psychiatric treatment.

She said she started living with Bolden after her separation from her husband.

Mrs. Brewster and Bolden were arrested last August after paramedics were called to the San Clemente motel where the couple lived with Cora and another daughter Jennifer, 4. Cora had bruises on her back and buttocks, bite marks, a broken left arm, severe head injuries and a cigarette burn.

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# Hughes Had Cancer, Ulcer, Cavities

HOUSTON (AP) — Court documents filed Wednesday indicate the late billionaire Howard Hughes suffered from cancer, a peptic ulcer, kidney disease, badly decayed teeth and undernourishment.

Testimony in the form of depositions taken from doctors who performed an autopsy on Hughes were filed with Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory.

Dr. Jack Titus, pathologist at Baylor College of Medicine, said he found a peptic ulcer, a "tiny focus of cancer" in the prostate gland, scar tissue blocking the urinary tract and uremic poisoning.

Titus said the kidneys were shrunken by an ailment that may have been caused by a drug Hughes took from 1946 to 1972.

Dr. Oscar D. Maldonado, an oral surgeon at Methodist Hospital where the autopsy was performed April 6, said the teeth of the billionaire were so badly decayed they must have been "very, very painful."

Hughes died April 5 while being flown to Houston from Acapulco, Mexico, for medical treatment. A brief report released after the autopsy attributed death to kidney failure.

Methodist Hospital officials later delivered the autopsy report to Gregory, who has Texas jurisdiction for matters involving Hughes' estate, and its details have not been released.

Maldonado's deposition described Hughes' teeth as in as "poor shape as any I have seen since I was in training 15 to 18 years ago."

Titus identified the drug that caused the kidney failure as phenacetin, an analgesic Hughes was said to have started taking after he was injured in a 1946 plane crash. Titus quoted Hughes' personal doctors as saying they got


their patient to stop taking the drug in 1972.

The pathologist said Hughes died at 1:27 p.m. on April 5 as the plane bringing him to Houston passed over Brownsville.

He said Hughes was being brought to Houston because the Hughes Medical Foundation had "medical scholars" at Methodist Hospital. He said the foundation has such scholars at various medical institutions over the country.

Titus quoted Hughes' personal physicians as describing Hughes as an extremely difficult person to provide medical care for.

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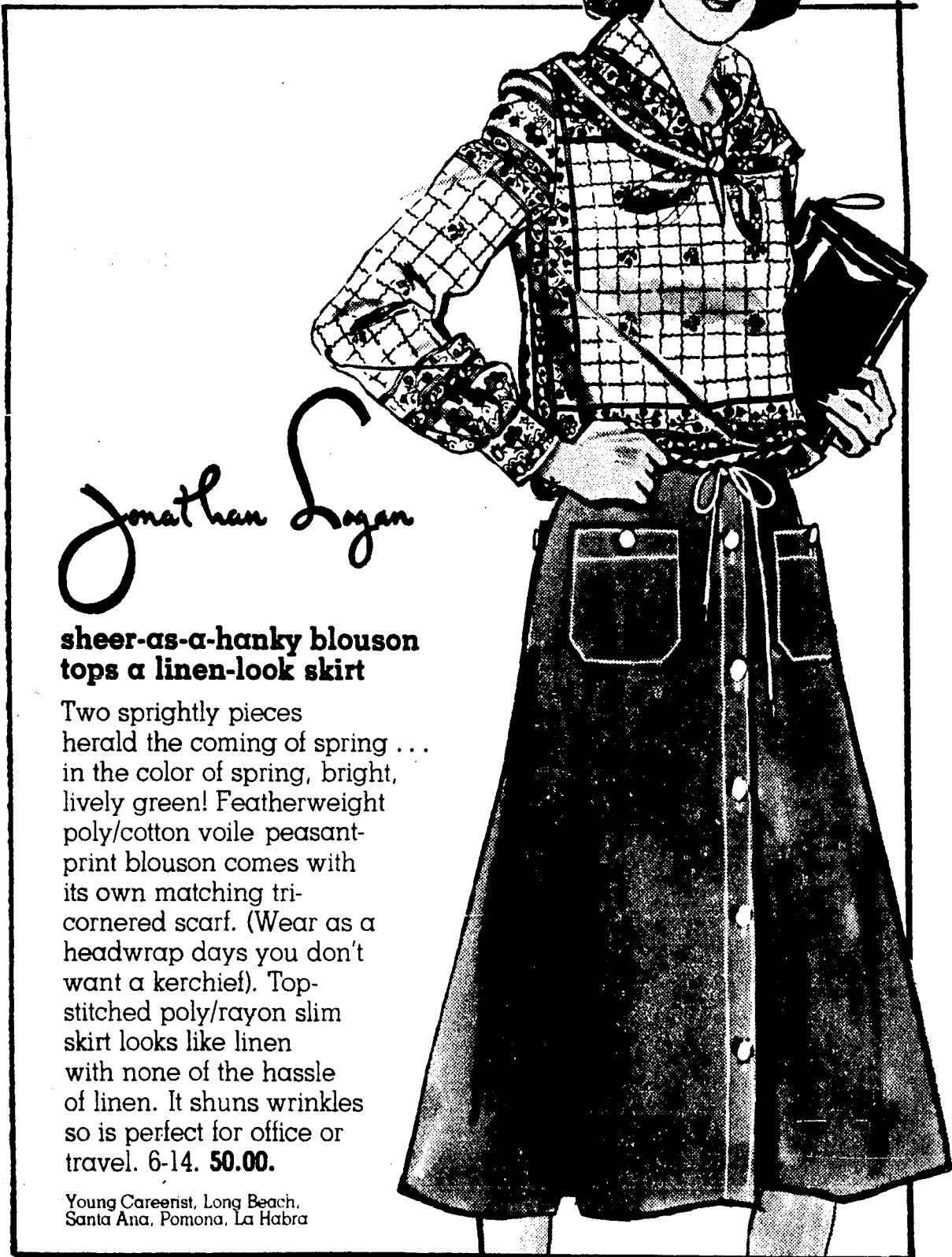
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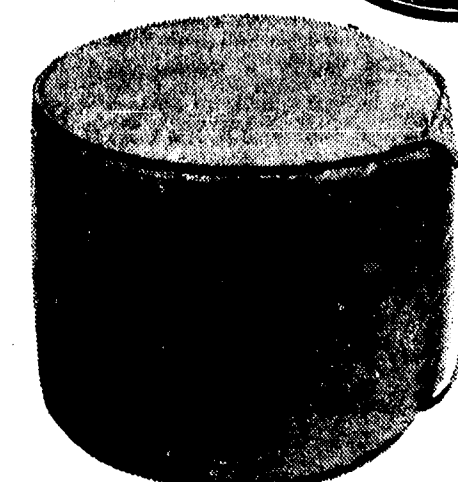
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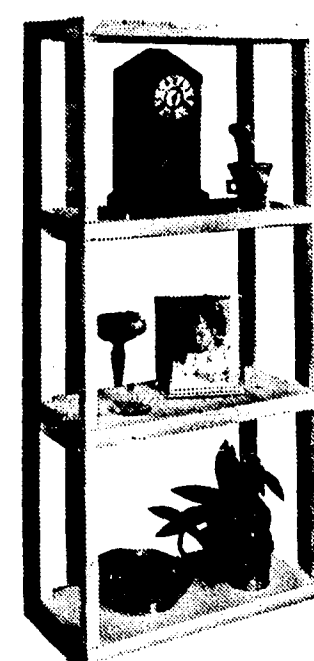
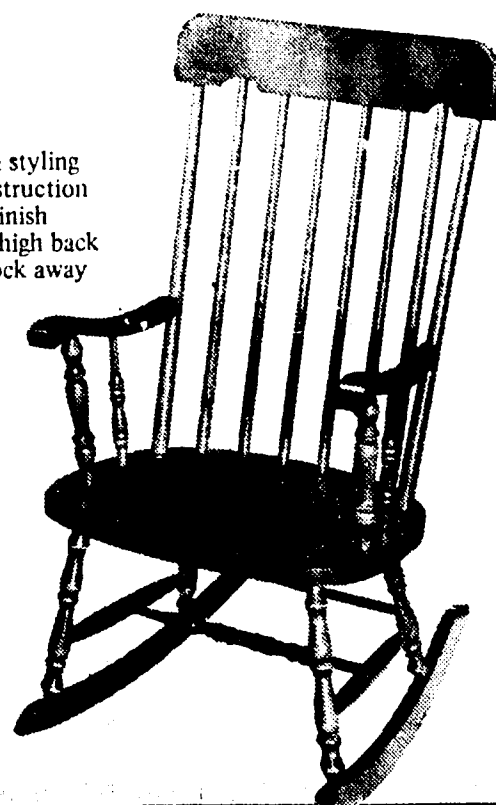
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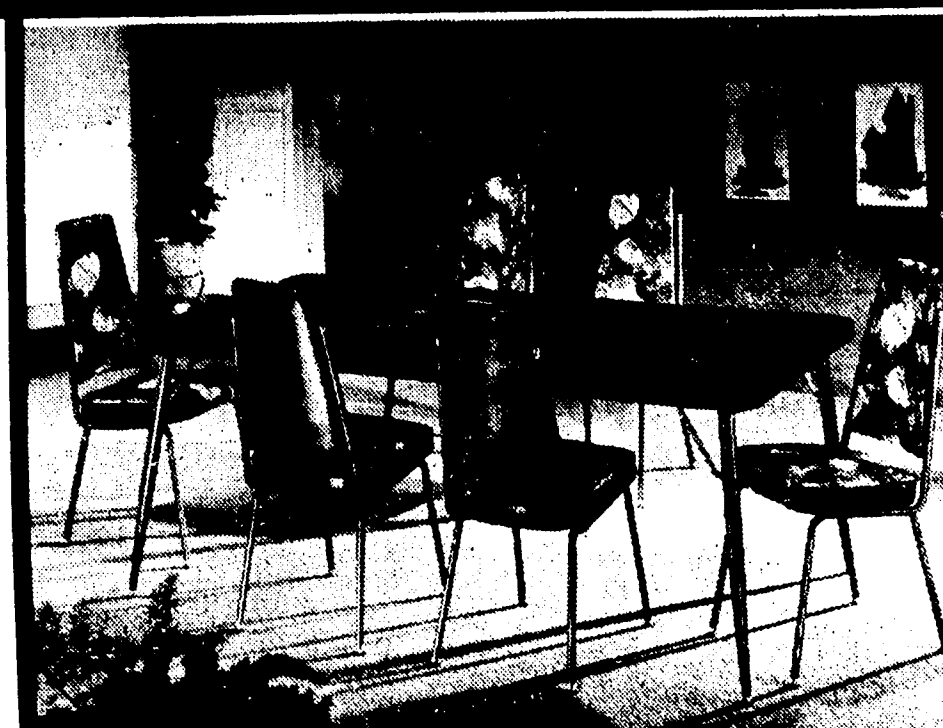
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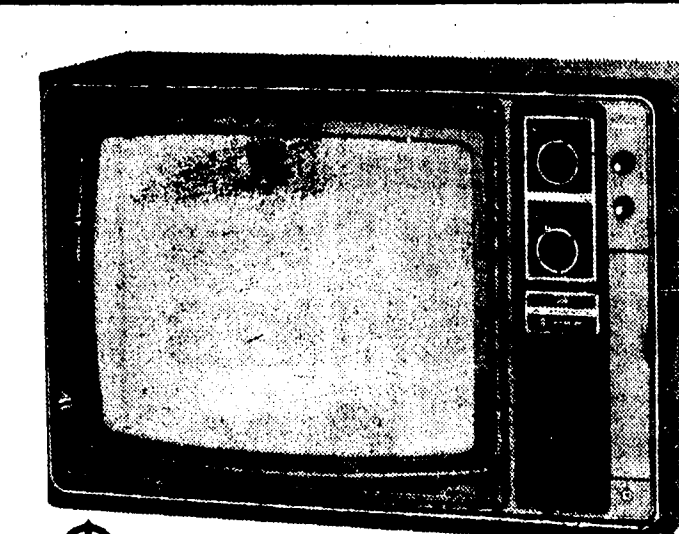
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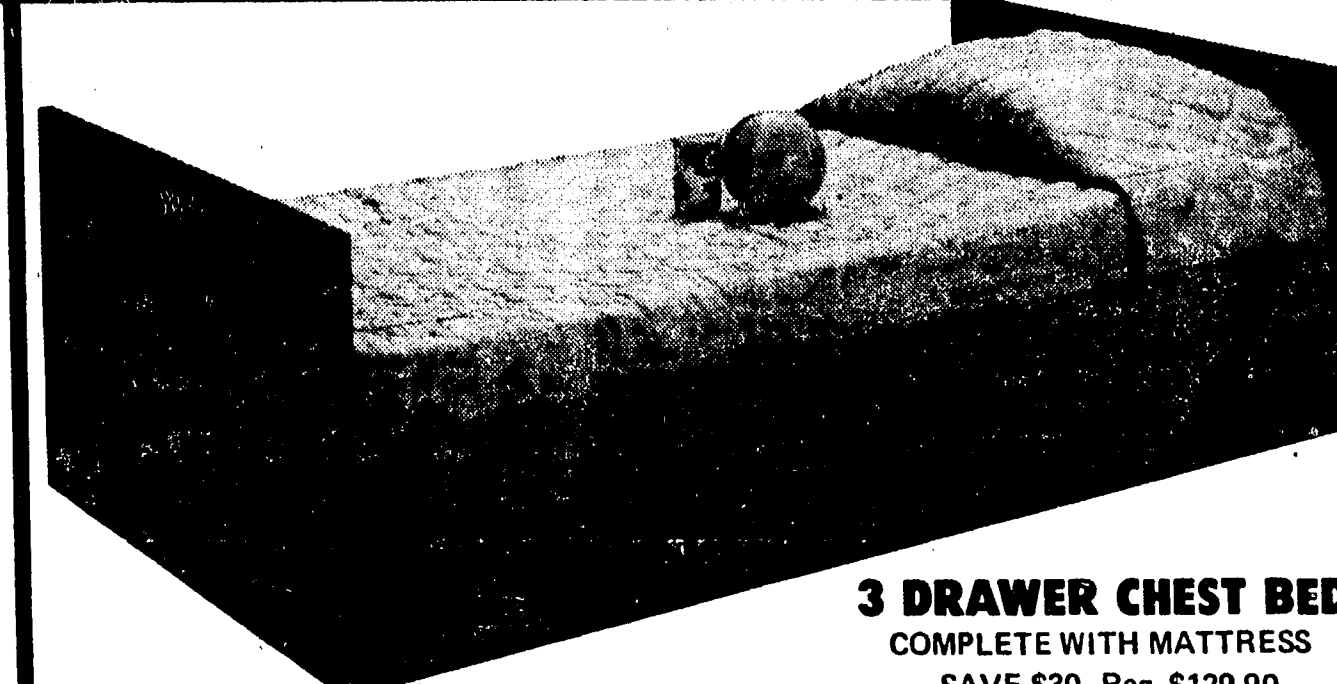
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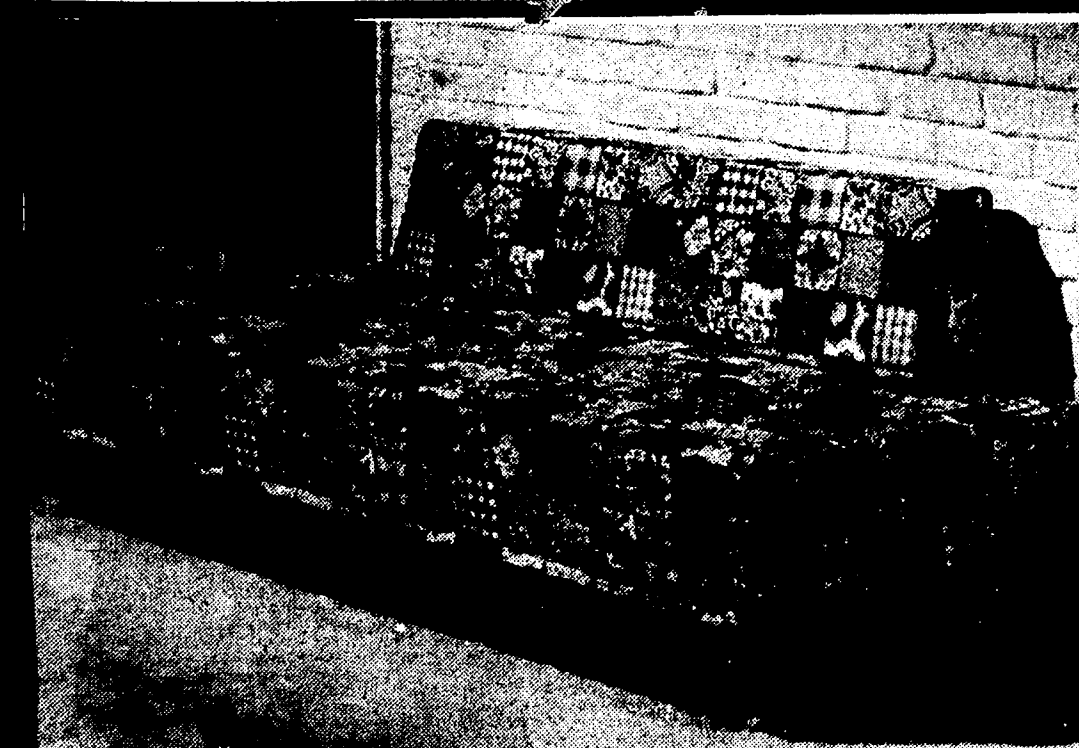


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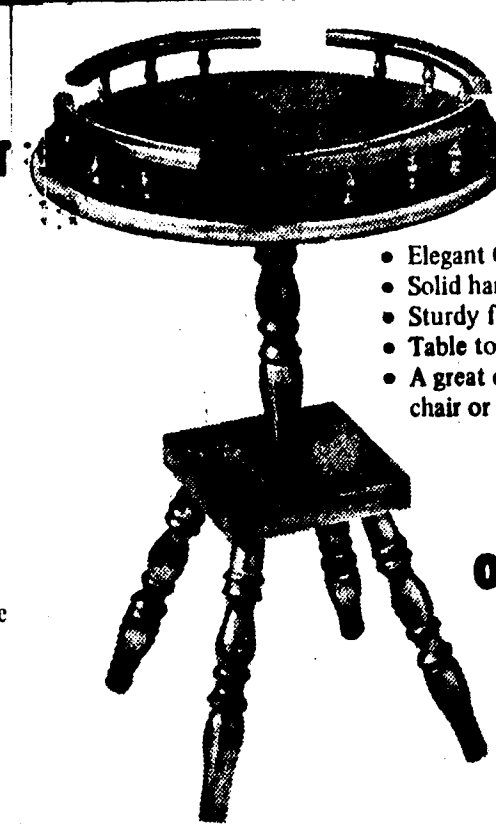
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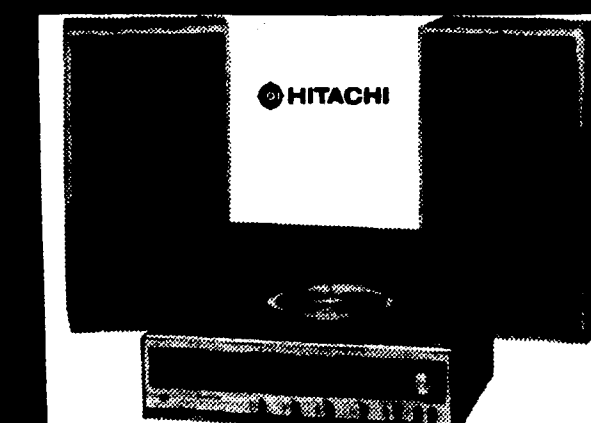
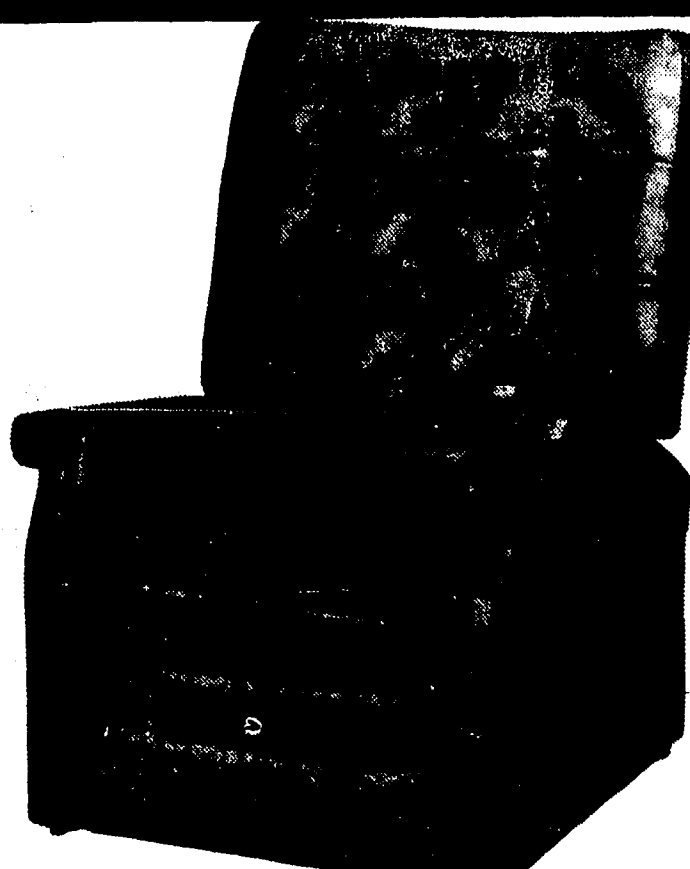
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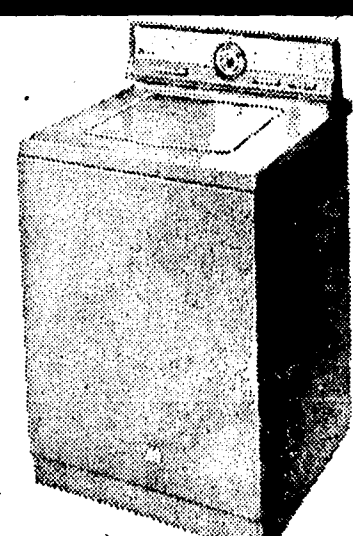
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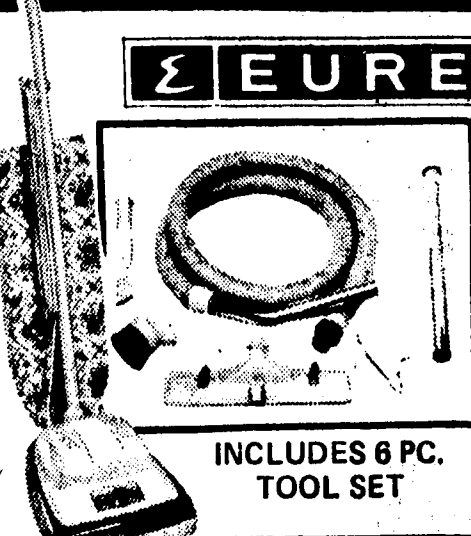
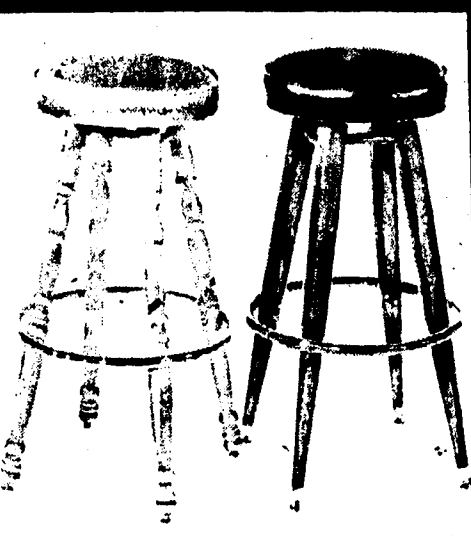
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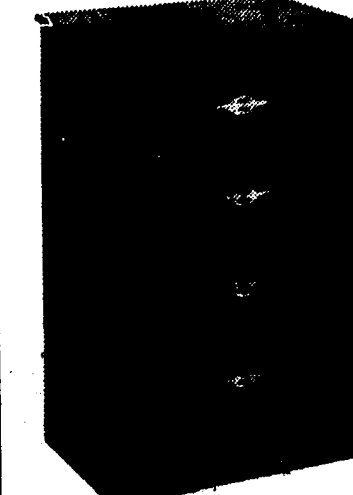
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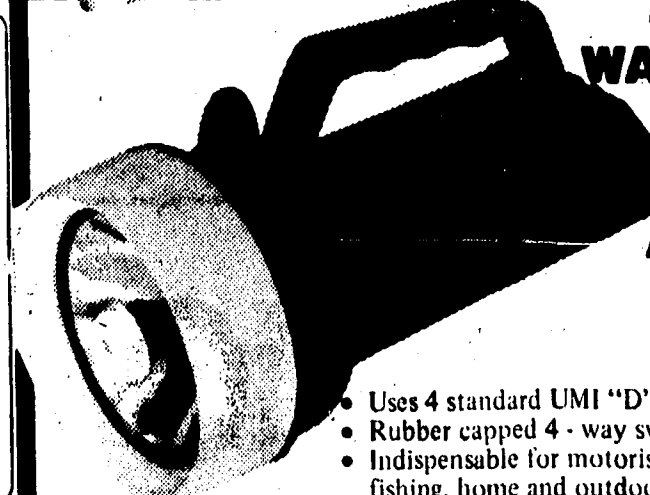
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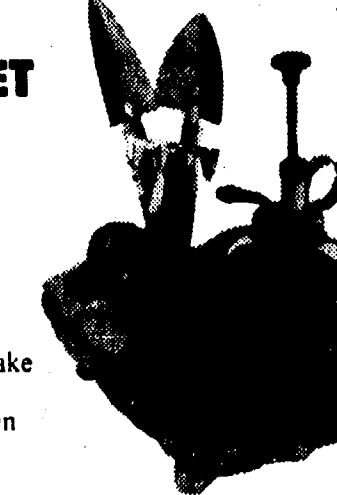
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# Solar Access Laws Cloudy

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Joe Jones spends \$1,000 to install a solar collector on his roof, but then Sam Smith comes along and builds a two-story dwelling next door, casting a shadow to make Jones' investment worthless.

What are Jones' legal rights?

In England, Jones and Smith might haggle over the "grumble line" in that country's Right to Light Act — the imaginary line through a room where a person could no longer read from window light and have to grumble and snap on a light bulb.

And there's the Doctrine of Ancient Lights, English law which says a homeowner is entitled to sunshine across a neighbor's property if he has received that light for 27 years. It was the definitive law until the Right to Light Act of 1959.

The case generally regarded as the most significant on solar rights in the United States would indicate that only the sunshine that falls from overhead — not laterally — is a landowner's.

Back in 1250, a Latin maxim was incorporated into French.

Roman and Jewish law. Translated, it states: "He who owns the soil, also owns to the heavens and the depths."

So what does all this mean? To California Energy Commissioner member Gene Varanini, a great deal. He advocates a goal of having solar space and water heating in 50 per cent of California's new housing construction by 1980.

Would a person invest in solar heating if there was a chance his house would be in the shade? For several months of the year, the sun's rays come at an angle.

Varanini said Tuesday he has asked the State Bar of California's environmental committee to study "this serious consumer uncertainty: What are my legal rights to the sun?"

Cynthia Praul, Varanini's assistant, provided the history of solar rights. She said the cities of Davis and Santa Clara have been working toward solar ordinances.

In 1960, a Florida state appeals court ruled in favor of the Fontainebleau hotel, which had built a 14-story addition that put the swimming pool of

a neighbor hotel, the Eden Rock, in its shadow. The state ruling does not affect other states.

Most new housing construction will be in the suburbs, where high-rise buildings won't conflict. But solar legal rights could be a factor in cities, or in older neighborhoods.

Ms. Praul added that sunshine legal rights for dwellings that are built with walls and windows to absorb sunshine would be affected to a

greater degree than rooftop collectors.

Because of the Florida decision, "It looks bad for solar," Ms. Praul said. "In the U.S. right now, there's no right to lateral light."

Varanini believes solar legal rights are a major uncertainty slowing acceptance of solar systems. He wants the State Bar to advise the Energy Commission and local jurisdictions on the current access to California sunshine.

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## Legion Delighted By Disease Find

By The Associated Press

Pennsylvania resounded with relief, delight and hope with word that health officials had found the cause of the mysterious Legionnaires' disease. It was like a cloudburst ending a drought.

"Thank God they found something," said Robert Forsythe, adjutant at the American Legion post in Mechanicsburg. "And it won't happen again, maybe."

Scientists announced Tuesday that they had isolated a bacteria-like organism responsible for the deaths last summer of 29 persons, most of them Legionnaires.

Isolation of the organism does not solve the mystery, but it does give researchers something to look for. It was the first bit of positive news in the six months since the disease broke out.

Philadelphia officials expressed hope the find would cure the city of the stigma left when Legionnaires began sickening and dying after attending a convention at a landmark Philadelphia hotel.

State health officials, accused of blundering in a rush to blame the deaths on swine flu, were quick to praise the federal Center for Disease Control for pursuing the probe without fanfare.

"We're delighted," said Morton Rosen, deputy state health commissioner, in Harrisburg. "They didn't say anything. They did the investigation out of the glare of publicity, the way it's supposed to be done."

In Philadelphia city representative Albert Gaudiosi, top aide to Mayor Frank Rizzo, said, "We're heartened. There always has been a cloud" over the city since the disease broke out.

Acting city health commissioner Dr. Lewis Polk admitted he had had doubts the cause of the disease would ever be found.

"I was beginning to wonder if I would see it in my lifetime," Polk said. "After all, it took medical technology 500 years to develop to the point where it could isolate the cause of bubonic plague."

Before the breakthrough, a myriad of theories emerged, from sabotage to bad food or poisonous gas in the air conditioning system of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, where the legion convention centered its meetings.

The hotel, a Philadelphia landmark for more than 70 years, closed Nov. 18, blaming publicity about the disease for its ruinous business declines.

Discovery of the organism apparently makes sabotage an unlikely part of the puzzle. "I'm sure all the Legionnaires feel the same way. We were all wondering whether there was sabotage, and what happens next July when we go to Pittsburgh?"

The CDC said it will continue testing the 131 persons who were sickened but recovered from the illness and will return to the Bellevue to take specimens in its search to learn where the organism might have grown and how it might have been transmitted.

## Incognito Blue Collar College President Quits

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Dr. John R. Coleman, the Haverford College president who spent his time off doing blue collar work, resigned Tuesday, effective June 30. He said his future plans were uncertain.

Coleman, 55, who came to Haverford in September 1967, took a three-month sabbatical in the spring of 1976 and, unknown to colleagues, spent the time hauling garbage in a Washington suburb, digging ditches in Atlanta and making salads and sandwiches in a Boston oyster house.

He kept his identity secret, telling co-workers he was an alcoholic working his way back. A book about his experiences, "Blue Collar Journal: A College President's Sabbatical," became a television drama, "The Secret Life of John Chapman," aired last month.

Coleman, divorced twice, is the father of five children.

## Judge Rules Unemployment Must Be Paid During Probes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is unconstitutional for the state Unemployment Development Department to suspend unemployment compensation payments while investigating eligibility, a Superior Court judge has ruled.

Charles S. Vogel ruled that terminating benefits before a hearing deprives a person of property without due process of law.

Under his ruling, court records showed Tuesday, recipients would keep on receiving benefits until the department proves they have lost eligibility.

The decision came in a class action suit brought by the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, the United Steelworkers of America and auto worker Ramon Castellanos, 39, of Watsonville.

The unions argued that al-

though workers are usually rated eligible for unemployment pay a few weeks after leaving a job, that pay can be suspended if the department later suspects eligibility is lost, and decides to investigate.

Attorneys for Castellanos said he was forced to leave his job in a fiber glass plant last Feb. 10 because of a reaction to chemical fumes, and began receiving benefits Feb. 23.

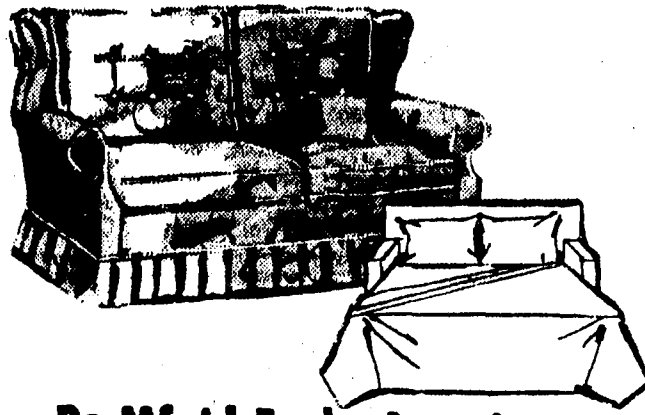
But the department suspended the benefits April 21, after suspecting he had lost his eligibility by earning more than the maximum allowable \$76 a week working part-time as a farm laborer.

"They said his payments were held up for several months while the department conducted an investigation. Attorneys for the state agency said the ruling will be appealed."

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# Glory-Bound 'Peanut Special' Brings Georgians To D.C.

By LEE BYRD  
**ABOARD THE PEANUT SPECIAL (AP)** - This train was bound for glory, and it arrived right on time. From the frost-covered pines and pecan orchards of Georgia to the icy waters of the Potomac traveled the friends and neighbors of Jimmy Carter. They journeyed in the warmth of shared triumph throughout the afternoon and night Wednesday to join him in Washington for today's inauguration. For some 350 residents of

Carter's native Sumter County, Ga., it was the trip of a lifetime, from the moment the sleek and silvery Amtrak streamliner pulled into the 18th century station at Plains until its arrival smack on schedule 17 hours later at the National Visitors Center, barely a half mile from the Capitol. Not for a quarter century had the residents of Plains seen a passenger train in their little town, and many of those lucky enough to board it - there were thousands of re-

quests from across America - had never been to the nation's capital. They dubbed their train "The Peanut Special." The ride was an occasion for song and cheer, most of all because "our Jimmy" had fulfilled many a schoolchild's version of the American dream, and the incoming president was more than eager for them to claim their piece of the celebration. He stood at the ramshackle railroad platform, earlier the site of his national campaign

headquarters. He waved to all 18 cars as the train slowly rumbled away after he promised to meet its riders personally at the White House on Friday. "And don't forget the inauguration," he laughed. "It will be a new day, a new beginning, a new spirit ... one great glorious, joyous experience." As the last car cleared the station, Carter and his family left for the drive to Albany, Ga., and their chartered flight to Washington, a "rip that took

but one-tenth the time of the train ride. Even though air fare would have been considerably lower than the \$160-to-\$280 tickets on the train, it was clear that most of the townsfolk preferred to ride the rails, not for comfort, but for proud companionship. "This is where it's at," declared Jimmy Murray, owner of a motel in Americus, Ga., which served as a base for Carter transition workers. "I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

Mrs. Polly Peters of Albany, Ga., agreed. "I had to be with my friends. I knew it would be fun, I knew it would be special, and that's the way it is. I think Jimmy Carter is fantastic." Those left behind at the station jammed the streets of Plains for hours to watch the Peanut Special pull out. As the train cautiously wound its way along the seldom-used tracks beneath the unusually cold but cloudless skies of southern Georgia, a cumulative total of

thousands turned out at countryside crossings and towns like Fitzgerald and Waycross to raise their hands in salute to the folks from Plains. Finally, as night fell, the \$80,000 charter got on to the main line and began to highball northward at speeds of 80 miles per hour or more. There had been one delay at Fitzgerald for watering one of the 18 cars, most of them Pullmans, but the hour lost was regained by midnight. Meanwhile, there were chorus after chorus of "Dix-

ie," old railroad songs and country music favorites led by professional entertainers as well as joyously uninhibited amateurs. Liquor flowed freely, as did the best food and service that Amtrak's on-board staff of 30 could muster. Peanut soup, Georgia ham, pecan pie, hushpuppies and peach Melba were among the items whipped up for the train's special menu, printed in Carter green and emblazoned with the inaugural seal.

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## Health Chief Passes Swine Flu Buck

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top health official declined on Wednesday to lift the moratorium on the nationwide swine flu immunization program, leaving a final decision on whether to resume or kill the program to his successor.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said he was gathering more medical information and setting in motion the machinery that would permit resumption of the problem-ridden inoculation program.

Cooper's action also means that all other types of influenza vaccines will not be administered to individuals. The moratorium affected all influenza vaccines, but was directed primarily at the

swine flu inoculation program.

The program was suspended last month after federal health officials identified an apparent link between the swine flu vaccinations and a rare paralytic disease known as Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

Cooper, who leaves office today, did not give a specific reason for refusing to lift the suspension.

Instead, he said he was asking a "wide array of medical advisers — critics and supporters alike —" to render their judgment on what hazards are posed by the program.

He also said he was seeking an accounting of the vaccine, supplies and funds still available for the program and an estimate of how many high-risk per-

sons remain unprotected.

When all the information is received, he said, "we should then have all the information and opinion which would enable the assistant secretary for health to make a prompt and proper recommendation."

But with the passage of each day, it becomes less likely the inoculations could be resumed in time to immunize people during the flu season which normally ends in late February or early March.

If the suspension was lifted, officials said, it would take from one to three weeks to begin inoculating persons. It takes about two weeks for a person who has been vaccinated to develop an immunity to the disease.

## 'Boy Buyer' Held For Molestation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Colorado man accused of buying a 12-year-old boy for \$3,000 last year was booked Wednesday for investigation of felony child molestation, police said.

Police investigator Lloyd Martin said Earl Jordan, 47, of Colorado Springs, was arrested Monday at his Van Nuys apartment after officers were notified by Colorado authorities.

The boy, who was not identified, was also found at the apartment and was placed in protective custody, officers said.

## HEW Chief Escapes Contempt Edict On Handicapped Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare David Mathews narrowly escaped a contempt of court citation on his last day in office, federal court sources said today.

A federal appeals court granted a last-minute delay Wednesday night that had the effect of holding the case over for Mathews' successor, Joseph A. Califano Jr.

The case involves a law passed by Congress in 1973 to protect the civil rights of the

nation's 25 million handicapped citizens.

Mathews' department was charged with enforcing the law and drafting regulations specifying how it would withhold federal funds from any school, college, health agency or institution that discriminates against the handicapped.

A group of handicapped citizens, contending that the department was dragging its feet, went to court and obtained a decision last year or-

dering Mathews to promulgate the regulations without unreasonable delay.

On Tuesday, with the regulations prepared for his signature and with many staff members believing he would sign them as his last important official act, Mathews reversed course and announced he was sending the papers unsigned to Congress.

Mathews said he wanted the lawmakers to explain what they meant when they wrote the law.

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**STILL THE PRESIDENT** - Only hours before the inauguration, the President and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford take time out from packing and planning for a few quiet moments in the White House. Above, Betty rereads some of the correspondence received during her husband's 2 1/2

years in office. Above right, the couple exchange glances for perhaps the last time at the President's executive desk. And finally, the 38th President of the United States signs his name and title to a stack of photographs.



## Ford Bids Tearful Farewell To Cabinet, Staff Members

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford, in the final hours of his presidency, said today he thought his administration was a good one "which history will treat kindly."

With tears in his eyes, Ford spoke briefly to about 75 members of the White House staff and the Cabinet during a farewell buffet breakfast in the White House State Dining Room.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen reported there was a slight touch of emotion in the President's voice as he said, "I'm not good at putting words together on an occasion like this."

"I've tried to thank you all in person or by letter or both," Ford said.

"I've enjoyed the White House mainly because of the fine people. The days were long but they were lightened by the people. You all contributed to an administration I think was good and which history will treat kindly," Ford added.

He said he hoped to see all of them again because, "I believe the friendships we made here go well beyond Jan. 20."

Nessen said the President then walked toward the door shaking hands. He turned, waved and said, "goodbye everybody. Thank you all very, very much."

Ford and a few aides then took an elevator to the ground floor and he walked to the Oval Office to finish up a few pieces of paperwork on his desk.

Ford departed from the Oval Office for the last time in his administration at 9:40 a.m. On leaving he kissed Nell Yates, a member of his appointments staff. She broke down in tears as the President walked away.

Then he greeted his successor, Jimmy Carter and his wife, at the White House North Portico. Ford and his wife and the Carters spent 40

minutes over coffee in the White House Blue Room. They were joined by the outgoing and incoming vice presidents and their wives. Ford aides said Ford and Carter found a few minutes for a private conversation.

Then the Fords and Carters posed for photographs on the North Portico and left by motorcade for the Capitol and the swearing-in.

Nessen said Ford was participating with mixed emotions in the transfer of power today. He was to ride down Pennsylvania Avenue in the same limousine with Carter and stand by on the Capitol steps as the Georgian is sworn in as the 39th President. Nessen reported Ford began his final hours in the White House by rising at 6 a.m. and doing exercise which he does daily to strengthen his knees, injured years ago in college football.

After reading through the morning papers, he went to the State Dining Room.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who had spent the night at the White House, spoke briefly there, saying, "Mr. President, this is the proudest moment of our lives."

Nessen said Rockefeller talked of the accomplishments of the Ford administration, which he referred to as "restoration of faith" and pride to this country.

Staff members then presented Ford with the vice-presidential chair he had occupied during Cabinet room meetings when he held that office.

Nessen said Ford's presidential chair previously had been purchased for inclusion in Ford's library.

Taking office in the backwash of the Watergate scandal, Ford was the first nonelected president in the nation's history, a caretaker executive who said he never hungered for the office. Once the job was thrust upon him

he fought, but failed, to keep it.

For old times' sake, Ford arranged for one last look at the Capitol following Carter's inauguration. Ford served his Grand Rapids, Mich., constituents in the House for 25 years before being named vice president in 1973.

He requested that the helicopter carrying him toward private life circle the downtown area of government buildings, monuments and the White House on its way to nearby Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland.

From there, he and Mrs. Ford were to fly in a presidential jet to Monterey, Calif., where he will teeoff Friday in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

In his closing days in office, Ford has told several interviewers that his greatest achievement was restoring trust in the White House and reuniting the people. He recalled taking over at a time when the nation was torn and divided because of Watergate and Vietnam.

He says his biggest disappointments were not achieving a new nuclear arms limitation agreement with the Soviets and failing to improve the economy as much as he had hoped.

Most Americans considered Ford a caretaker when he succeeded Richard Nixon in August 1974. But he discovered he could handle the job, and that he liked it enough to ask voters for a full term of his own.

However, voters in November sent him down to a narrow defeat after he had trailed badly in public opinion polls for months.

Richard Cheney, the White House chief of staff, said of Ford's presidency: "His most significant contribution was being the right man in the right place at the right time. His own personal attributes and experience developed over 25 years in public life made him ideally suited to step in upon the resignation of his predecessor."

"He reassured the American people - simply by the plain force of his character, by his openness and his honesty and his decency - that the system did in fact work."

The Fords depart Washington with "some nostalgia and anticipation" said Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who added: "He is looking forward with enthusiasm to the new challenges he's about to undertake."

The challenges include teaching, writing and lecturing, as well as a continuing role in Republican party politics. The Fords plan to settle in the desert community of Palm Springs, Calif.

On his last full day in the White House on Wednesday, Ford filled the hours with farewell telephone calls to world leaders, staff meetings and decisions on the nation's business.

The first call was to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, followed by talks with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Itzhak Rabin, and others.

Ford also phoned several longtime colleagues in Congress and friends in the Washington area.

## Carter Enjoys Gala At Kennedy Center

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jimmy Carter tasted one of the pleasant perquisites of power on the eve of his inauguration, sitting in the plush presidential box at the Kennedy Center while some of America's best entertainers put on a show to celebrate his ascent to the presidency.

The President-elect, wearing a tuxedo, appeared relaxed as he watched, even when daughter Amy yawned and fidgeted on his lap. They were joined in the box by the Carter family and that of Vice President-elect Walter Mondale. In the seats below were 2,000 of Carter's most favored supporters.

The program included all kinds of American music - jazz, soul, opera, rock and roll, gospel singing and countrywestern. The three-hour performance was taped, edited and televised later Wednesday night by CBS.

Twice during the evening Carter jumped to his feet to lead a standing ovation. Once was after a dazzling ballet by

the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, which was accompanied by the Howard University Choir.

Carter rose again to applaud poet James Dickey, whose voice quivered with excitement as he read a poem he had written for Carter called "The Strength of Fields."

When Leonard Bernstein led the National Symphony and three singers in a song Bernstein dedicated to Rosalynn Carter, "To My Dear and Loving Husband," she leaned forward in her seat as if to catch every word and note.

And when comedians Mike Nichols and Elaine May went through a routine about a Jewish mother telephoning her baby, Carter threw back his head laughing and looked repeatedly at his mother, "Miss Lillian" Carter, who was sitting beside him.

The spectators, mostly Democrats who had been "invited" to purchase \$25 tickets, included members of Congress, Carter's new Cabinet, campaign loyalists and Carter staff workers.

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# Judge Urges No Parole For Slasher

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Warning that Vaughn Orrin Greenwood should never be paroled, a judge sentenced the convicted Skid Row slasher to life in prison Wednesday for the murder of nine men.

Superior Court Judge Earl C. Broady urged parole authorities to give a "long and close look" at Greenwood's history before ever releasing him.

Broady said he believed Greenwood, driven by a compulsion to kill, "should never be released again."

But, the judge said, "I do not have the power to sentence him to life without the possibility of parole."

Greenwood is already serving a 32-year-to-life term for a knife and hatchet assault on two Hollywood Hills men. The

sentences are to run concurrently.

Being sentenced as a "habitual offender" will have an adverse effect on chances for parole, court officials said. The life sentence was the harshest Broady could deal to Greenwood, since the state's death penalty law was overturned last month.

Greenwood's victims, mostly Skid Row transients like

him, had been attacked with a knife, their throats slit from ear to ear in a ritualistic manner.

There was evidence the killer drank some of his victims' blood.

As he had throughout the six-week long trial, Greenwood was silent through his sentencing, standing beside his attorney with his arms folded in front of him, his face motionless.

Five members of the panel that found him guilty of nine counts of murder and one count of assault with intent to kill listened as Broady delivered the sentence.

The murders occurred between Dec. 1, 1974 and Jan. 31, 1975, and spread terror through the town in the weeks before Greenwood was arrested in February 1975 in connection with the knife and hatchet assault.

# Tests Tell Heart Attack From Other Chest Pains

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A new battery of tests to help physicians distinguish heart attacks from other causes of chest pain was described Wednesday by a University of Texas researcher.

Two of the tests use sophisticated laboratory methods to search a blood sample for tell-tale substances that are released by damaged heart muscle cells after a heart attack.

In a third test, said Dr. James T. Willerson, a radioactive chemical injected into the bloodstream is absorbed in damaged areas of the heart. When a radiation-sensing camera is positioned over the patient's chest, it produces an image in which the damaged tissue shows up as a distinct blotch.

Pain in the chest may signal a heart attack but can also be caused by less severe heart conditions, such as angina pectoris. Non-cardiac problems such as lung diseases, ulcers, gall bladder disease or pancreatitis are other sources of chest pain.

"About 50 per cent of the time it's very difficult to be absolutely certain about whether a chest pain is a heart attack," said Willerson. When a patient feels a severe, "squeezing" pain just to the left of the breastbone that lasts more than half an hour, frequently with nausea and sweating, his physician will ordinarily suspect a heart attack.

An electrocardiogram will detect some types of heart attacks but not others. There have been tests traditionally used to look for chemical sub-

stances — enzymes — that are found in the blood after heart attacks, but Willerson said they are often not sensitive enough to differentiate heart attacks from other disorders.

In the past three years, said Willerson, he and his colleagues at the university have developed more sensitive and specific tests.

One is a search for an enzyme called myoglobin that appears in the blood 1-1/2 to 2 hours after a heart attack and rises to a peak level in four to six hours, then returns to normal after 24 hours. This test fairly quickly tells the physician that the patient probably has suffered a heart attack.

A second test, originating with Willerson's group as well as researchers at Washington University in St. Louis, is for the enzyme creatine phosphokinase B. The presence of this enzyme "would almost always reflect the presence of irreversible heart muscle damage," said Willerson. It is first seen four to six hours after a heart attack and peaks 12 to 14 hours after the attack.

In recent years researchers have sought ways to determine how much heart muscle has been killed as the result of a heart attack.

(In a heart attack the blockage of blood vessels serving the heart muscle results in oxygen starvation and death of a portion of the muscle.)

Willerson said the radiation-sensing camera is being used by a number of medical centers, some with great enthusiasm, others with less. The image produced by the

camera is called a myocardial scintigram. Willerson showed a moving picture made with such a camera in which the pumping movement of the heart could be clearly seen.

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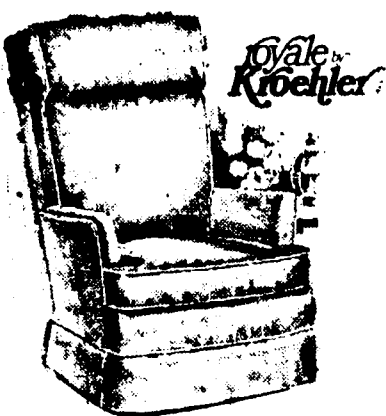


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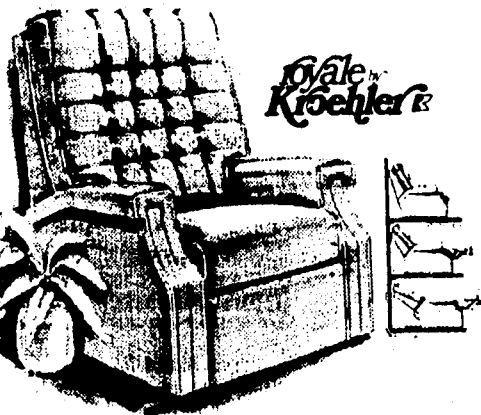
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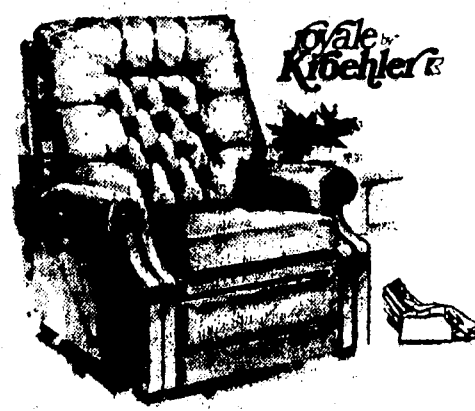
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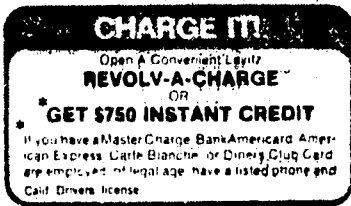
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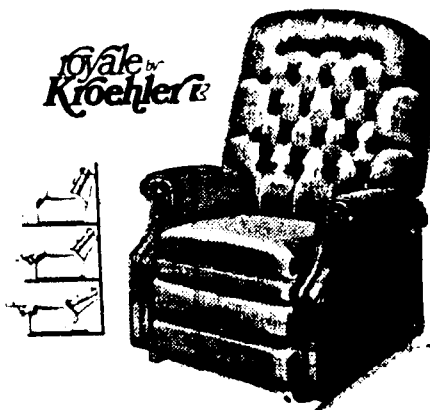
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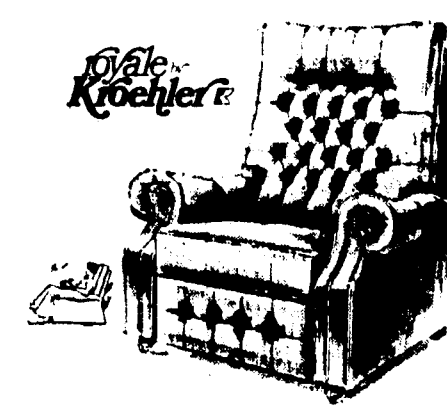
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## DISCOVERED ACCIDENTALLY

# New Drug Will Cure Stubborn Infections

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Swedish doctors announced Wednesday they have discovered a new drug that helps heal stubborn infections and operation wounds without side effects.

The drug, discovered by chance, has been tested clinically for three years in Scandinavia, France and West Germany, and doctors have so far not been able to trace any kind of side effect, not even after long-term treatment, the doctors said.

The remedy, named debrisan, was discovered by Dr. Ulf Rothman at the Malmö General Hospital when he accidentally dropped a can of powdered dextran, an artificial blood substitute, in a jar of water.

"We saw how the dextran absorbed the water and swelled. And from this basis we produced the circular debrisan molecules, that have a maximal absorbency," Rothman said.

"The tests have shown that you can treat burns, bed sores and leg wounds very efficiently with debrisan. Very large and deep discharging wounds, that have been infectious for years and which have been considered incurable, have healed within quite a short

period," Rothman added. Dr. Sten Jacobsson, who helped develop the new drug, recalled a case involving a 62-year-old man.

"He had been suffering from a complicated leg wound for 23 years. All available cures had been exhausted when we tried debrisan. After six days treatment with debrisan the wound was completely clean and new skin could be transplanted and heal the wound," he said.

Debrisan, which looks like powdered sugar and is produced from sugar, is based on a wholly new principle, Rothman said.

It works like an inverted bandage, he said. The powder, which consists of small porous globules with a strong absorbency, are sprinkled on the wound, which is cleansed of discharge and germs. The drug also eliminates resistant bacteria and viruses, which are not influenced by treatment with antibiotics, and it causes no crust that prevents healing, he added.

The drug, which is non-poisonous and causes no allergies, will be introduced in Sweden this month by the Pharmacia company, which manufactures it and holds patent rights to it.

# Space Shuttle Room Sold For Packages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has signed up its first four customers for transporting scientific-research packages into space on the upcoming space shuttle program.

All of the packages will be carried on a space-available basis once the shuttle starts operations in 1980, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

NASA said the transportation fee will range from \$5,000 to \$10,000, depending on the size and weight of each package.

The first customer accepted was R. Gilbert Moore, a private citizen from Utah, who wants to send research equipment into space. Moore has

offered half his package to Utah State University, which will give the space to selected high schools for student-designed experiments.

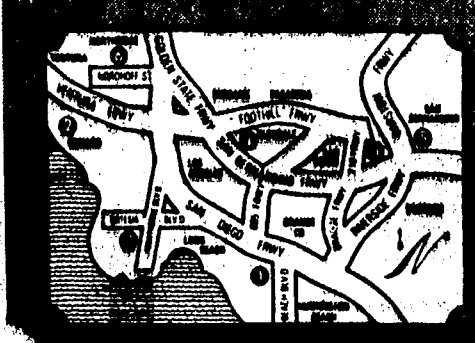
Dr. L. R. Megill, chairman of the space science experiment committee at Utah State, was the second customer. He will personally fund a \$5,000 payload for use in high school student-designed experiments.

Reiner Klett, a German consultant, has signed up for two \$10,000 payloads. One will be a space processing experiment and the other a biological experiment, NASA said.

The fourth customer, Battelle Memorial Institute, has purchased two \$10,000 payloads.

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ACCIDENTS DECLINE

Diamonds Weren't A Driver's Friend

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Accidents and injuries on the Santa Monica Freeway, which increased during the short-lived Diamond Lane experiment, declined after it ended, state transportation officials said Wednesday.

Assemblyman Mike Antonovich, R-Glendale, said the figures show that state Transportation Director Adriana Gianturco's policies are "a serious threat to the safety of California motorists."

Antonovich renewed his call for her resignation from Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s administration.

The experiment reserved a freeway lane for vehicles with three or more persons. It was ended by a court order after 21 weeks.

Figures released by the state Transportation Department showed that:

— The freeway's accident rate went from 8.3 a week before the Diamond Lane to 25.2 a week during it, and 5.8 a week afterward.

— The rate of injury accidents went from 2.4 to 5.8, and then down to 1.8.

— Accidents in the lane next to the Diamond Lane dropped from 14.9 a week during the experiment to 0.3 after it.

— Travel time in other lanes was 17 to 19 minutes for the length of the freeway during the experiment and 16 minutes after it.

— Delays at some metered freeway ramps were at least twice as long during the experiment.

"There were definite safety problems; we admitted that all along," said department spokesman Jeff Rupp.

He said the department has no plans for any more Santa Monica-type lanes that would close off existing freeway lanes, but is still proposing preferential lanes for car pools elsewhere that would be added to freeways.

Car pools with three or more persons dropped from 4,800 to 2,590 in ridership nine weeks after the Diamond Lane was closed, and bus ridership was down 25 per cent, Rupp said.

The state Transportation Board is meeting Wednesday night and today in Los Angeles to consider a long-range transportation plan that

would include some car pool lanes on other freeways.

Antonovich accused Ms. Gianturco of "trying to sell traffic control projects that have proven to be dangerous and a needless inconvenience," and added, "A Diamond Lane by any other name is still a failure."

Detective Uses Own Funds To Put 'Skulls' In Jail

NEW YORK (AP) — A detective, enraged at seeing Bronx street gang hoodlums go free through intimidation, used his own time and money to produce the witness needed to send the Gestapo squad of the Savage Skulls to jail.

The three Gestapo — or enforcer — squad members pleaded guilty Wednesday to a brutal assault in which they disfigured a 20-year-old Puerto Rican woman last July. The girl had rebuffed sexual overtures of one gang member and he instructed the strong-armers to teach her a lesson.

The guilty pleas came after detective Robert Werner of the youth gang task force went to Puerto Rico to find the young woman and convince her to return as a witness.

Maximum prison terms of six years could be meted out at sentencing Feb. 18 of Monserrat "the Rat" Irrizary, 21; Melvin Nunez, 21, and Jorge Pierna, 19, said Bronx Dist. Atty. Mario Merola.

He praised Werner for "extraordinary police work which has succeeded in removing these aptly named savages from the streets."

"I've been dealing with the Skulls about six years now," Werner, 29, said from his home in Rockland County. "Their primary thing is when they commit a crime they intimidate the witness so he either disappears or moves to another part of the city or just refuses to testify."

"The hoods will just sit in the courtroom with 10 or 20 of their gang members with their colors (club jackets) on and they'll stare at the witness at the preliminary hearing, and that's as far as the case gets."

"One of these guys today I'd

arrested nine times before," he said.

Merola said the Gestapo squad stomped the young woman in a Bronx hallway at 6 a.m. on July 31. He said her face was beaten unrecognizably by stud-booted Skulls.

The assailants were arrested within a few days, but word was passed in the streets that the girl would die if she testified, and she fled to Puerto Rico, the district attorney said.

"The Skulls have it in their heads that on their turf they're allowed to do whatever they want," said

Werner. "They are vicious; they've done these things before. Five or six together and they think they're something, but one-on-one they're a bunch of punks."

With possible dismissal of the case looming, Werner flew to Puerto Rico Nov. 30, using vacation time and paying the air fare of \$160 out of his own pocket. He located the girl — "she still has headaches and dizzy spells and her face is all swollen" — and convinced her she would be protected if she returned with him.

A few days later, the defendants saw her enter a court

hearing, Werner said. An arrangement to plead guilty to second-degree assault followed, according to Merola's office. The original charge, first-degree assault, carried a possible 25-year penalty.

Werner said the impending imprisonment was "a satisfaction, but only a momentary one."

"The Skulls have been around so long that somebody else will take over the Gestapo duties. We didn't eliminate the Skulls with this, only put a crimp in them."

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Application No. 56786

In the Matter of the Application of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY, A California corporation, under Section 1001 of the Public Utilities Code, for a Certificate of the Public Convenience and Necessity require the construction and operation of a propane-air-natural gas mixing facility to be located in Wilmington, California, to provide interim additional gas volumes; and under Section 484 of the Public Utilities Code, for authorization to expand Purchased Gas Adjustment procedures to include a propane-air project.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California has set the hearing in the above entitled matter before Examiner Johnson for Thursday, January 27, 1977 at 10:30 a.m. in the Commission Courtroom, State Office Building, 107 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California, at which time and place applicant and all interested parties may appear and be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.

Dated at San Francisco, this 27th day of December, 1976.

William R. Johnson  
Executive Director  
Public Utilities Commission  
of the State of California

Moscow Water Contamination Report False

MOSCOW (AP) — A report last week of mercury and cyanide contamination in the water supply for some foreigners in Moscow appears to have been inaccurate, the U.S. Embassy said Wednesday.

Instead of the water being contaminated, the testing bottles may have contained the toxic substances, an embassy spokesman said.

Last week, the embassy circulated a memorandum to American personnel saying recent tests of the water supply in buildings where U.S. diplomats live showed potentially harmful amounts of cyanide at one building and mercury at another.

The embassy, assuming the contamination came from nearby industrial pollution, asked the Soviets to correct the situation and advised U.S. residents of the two compounds not to drink the water.

New samples taken from the same faucets Jan. 7 and sent back to Washington for analysis showed no toxic substances whatsoever.





The Trouble Shooter cannot accept phone calls. Please communicate by mail

#### I.D. TAGS

Dear Trouble Shooter  
Cecil B. DeMille School will be selling identification tags Jan. 24 through Feb. 4. The tags cost \$1.25 each. I know that some of your readers will be interested in buying one for their pre-schoolers.

There are four different types of tags: bracelets, necklaces, key chain and dog tag. There are eight different designs.

There are five lines on each tag. There's a place for name, address and phone number, allergy to any drugs or any specific ailment to which attention should be called.

These tags can save time and a life. Your readers can drop into the school at 15400 Van Buren, Midway City, or call 894-2409 for further details.

D.L.

Westminster

Happy to pass along word that the ID tags are available, Ma'am. Please thank members of the DeMille PTA for letting folks know.

#### CIGAR BOXES

Dear Trouble Shooter  
Last year, a neighbor wrote to you for cigar boxes and wallpaper sample books for a project she was undertaking. The response was overwhelming! Now she has moved to Oregon.

She left some cigar boxes and sample books with me and asked me to see they were put to good use. So, if you will ask if there's any organization (Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, etc.) that can use them, they're welcome to come and get them. Just ask them to drop me a line with a phone number. I'll decide to whom to give them and give the "winner" a call.

R.L.J.

Huntington Beach  
Notes should be addressed to R.L.J. at 9291 Grand Dr., Huntington Beach 92646.

#### LOST CHARM

Dear Trouble Shooter  
At Christmas time, my 8-year-old granddaughter came home with a trinket given to her by a girl friend. I know the trinket is of sentimental value to some mother. It is a birth record of a boy. The trinket is bell-shaped with a birth date and weight on the front of it. The owner can claim it by calling me and identifying it. The trinket came from a school in the West Anaheim area.

P.C.H.

Anaheim  
Sounds like a charm off a grandmother bracelet, Ma'am. The owner can call 527-4884. A tip of the ol' white smock to you for your thoughtful concern.

#### SAME INTERESTS

Dear Trouble Shooter  
Thank you for printing my letter regarding intestinal bypass surgery for morbid obesity. The response was overwhelming. I no longer feel alone.

We have formed a group of bypass patients and others sincerely interested in this type of surgery. Our objectives are to help each other by sharing personal experiences which may help others decide if this is the best solution for them. We will be supportive of bypass patients for as long as they need us.

In the future, we hope to have speakers on pertinent subjects.

Our group is called "Bypass to Life." St. Joseph's Hospital has very kindly offered a room for us to meet in and, most important, help make our group a community service.

Our meetings will be held every second Monday, beginning Feb. 14, in Dining Room "B" of St. Joseph's Hospital, 1100 Stewart Dr., Orange. We'll meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

If any of your readers have further questions, I'll be happy to answer them over the telephone.

D.F.

Orange

The phone number is 633-6921.

#### CAN YOU HELP?

Dear Trouble Shooter  
I think our problem is probably a reflection on the current generation of mothers. My daughter, 10, and several of her friends belong to a dance group. Their costumes involve embroidery work. Not one of us knows how to do it! A "chain stitch" is what we need. The lady who is making the dresses does not know how to embroider, either.

Is there a senior citizen or shut-in who might like to try the work, or teach us? (In case of the former, someone can earn a little money and we would have the satisfaction of knowing the job is well done.)

The work needs to be completed by March. These are Irish dance costumes.

M.G. and E.O.T.

Santa Ana

The phone number, for anyone who wants to help, is 549-0137. Please call after 4 p.m.

And, folks in local convalescent homes will be interested in the postscript you added to your letter: "If someone from a senior citizens home is interested, the girls can put on quite an entertaining show of authentic Irish dance. No charge, of course. To entertain at a dance or concert, however, there is a small expense fee."

#### NO PICTURES

Dear Trouble Shooter  
My church choir had the privilege of being in the Christmas procession at Disneyland on Dec. 18. It was a great thrill for all of us!

There were pictures being taken all over, but none appeared in the local papers. The publicity department at Disneyland does not have any for the participants, either.

Do you suppose some of your readers may have negatives of the program that I can borrow long enough to have some pictures made up? We'd especially like one for our choir scrap book.

D.D.

Santa Ana

Doesn't do any harm to ask, does it? Folks who can help should give you a jingle at 543-6095.

#### NEED A TYPIST?

Dear Trouble Shooter  
I realize you don't normally handle employment matters, however because of my circumstances I am hoping you can help me.

For the past nine years, I have been the sole support of two sons. My younger son is handicapped and in a wheelchair. I worked at a full-time job until 1974 when it became very hard to hold down a full-time job and take care of my son. I now have a permanent part-time job where I can name my own hours. However, because of the salary I make and the cost of living, I am finding it very hard to get by.

What would really help me out is if I could do typing or transcribing tapes in my home in the evening hours. I have 15 years working experience and am a fast and accurate typist. I have been a statistical typist and a Dictaphone typist.

I would very much appreciate any help you can give me.

J.H.

La Habra

Happy to lend a helping hand, Ma'am. Hope your letter in today's column catches the eye of an attorney or businessman who can use your professional services. The phone number, for anyone interested, is 525-8041.

#### NUISANCE CALLS

Dear Trouble Shooter  
In the last 90 days, we have received nearly 100 prank phone calls to our home. The caller has never spoken a word. One night, we received 15 calls in a row and had to leave the receiver off the hook.

The business department of the phone company advises us to change our number. We hate to do this as I am dependent on our phone for my employment. Also, we have had the same number for seven years.

We were also told that the phone company would monitor the line, only if we sign an agreement to fully prosecute the caller. We are not ready to sign something like this without knowing more about it, or alternate solutions.

We would appreciate hearing from any of your readers who have had similar problems and any suggestions they might have.

C.O.E.

Fountain Valley

Since the pest who's been bothering you already knows your phone number, the Trouble Shooter reckons it won't do any harm to print it for the benefit of folks who can help. It's 531-2027.



SHIMMERING COASTLINE — A solitary surfer makes a stark outline against a sparkling ocean as he heads down the beach after a day of riding the waves. Although it's only January surfers may find the current weather a reminder of the "endless summer" of surf, sand and more warm weather to come. (Register Photo by CLAY MILLER)

## County Rules: No Street, No Homes

By SANDI MOSLEY

Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — A north county developer was barred Wednesday from turning over his newly completed homes to their new owners until he agrees to pay for a new county street leading to them.

County supervisors Wednesday unanimously adopted an urgency ordinance, effective immediately, requiring the developer to put in a street that would not ordinarily be required under county law.

They ordered county building inspectors to hold up building permits and final building releases on homes in two tracts until a \$1,000-per-lot deposit is paid to cover street construction.

The tracts are located in an unincorporated area at Yorba Linda's border known as the Carlton tract. The land was

subdivided in 1888.

Keith Blinkinsoph, builder of Classic Homes, a dozen houses in one of the two tracts, found himself caught Wednesday between an 1888 law and the supervisors' brand-new one.

He left the meeting vowing to file a lawsuit to be able to close escrow on his completed homes without making the \$12,000 deposit.

Developers now are regularly charged for new streets in new tracts, but pre-turn-of-the-century law did not require that.

The Carlton tract was subdivided, then left vacant for more than three-quarters of a century until sections were sold off and building began on portions of it about 10 years ago, county planners said.

A 14-foot-wide street, called "substandard" by county

planners, has served the area. Blinkinsoph said he was assured by planning officials when he began designing the tract that no new street or drainage improvements would be required.

He added he paid "far more than the property would have been worth raw" because it was considered so developable.

"If told before that we needed to put in the new improvements, we would have paid less for the land or not bought it," he said.

"Now you're hitting us at a time when we don't have the

money and can't pass along the costs because the homes are already sold."

He added, "I have done everything required to comply with county law. We took them (planners) at their word."

"You're asking me to pay for your mistake...I can't believe you consider that right."

Supervisor Ralph Diedrich, whose district includes the Carlton tract, pressed for approval of the new ordinance.

Drafted by the environmental management agency (EMA) in response to a Diedrich inquiry last month about development in the area, the urgency ordinance claims the improvements are needed "to protect the public health and safety."

"You must have the (new) street," Diedrich said. "I can't do anything about that. I'm just a tool of the EMA."

Murray Storm, assistant EMA director, said the existing street posed a public safety hazard. He added he couldn't comment about a health hazard, but without curbs, gutters and drains, the area is a "muddy morass" in rainy weather.

"The developer wasn't using good judgment in not voluntarily recognizing street improvements are an expected amenity in modern subdivisions," Storm said.

Supervisor Philip Anthony, who suggested another EMA

study to change existing laws to prevent future problems, said he was swayed to vote for the new ordinance by planners' insistence that a safety problem existed. "It's unfortunate," he added, "a rather rough way to have to proceed with a businessman."

Anthony's proposed solution is to require street improvements as conditions of building permit approvals, rather than as part of subdivision maps or tentative tract maps, which can be approved years before any building is done.

Diedrich said he wasn't sure he would support that. Whenever a homeowner sought a building permit for remodeling, he said, he could face the burden of putting in curbs, sidewalks, gutters and wider streets — just in front of his house — if there were none along his street.

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## OFFICIALS STUDY WAYS TO 'PLUG' LEAKY LAKE

HUNTINGTON BEACH — When is a lake not a lake? When the bottom leaks, say Huntington Beach city officials. And a sieve-like lake, such as Talbert Lake in Central Park, can end up costing taxpayers a bundle.

The city council has approved a \$9,500 contract with J. Marlan Glenn and Associates of Orange to study the possibility of sealing the leaky bottom of Talbert Lake.

Actual sealing of the lake, kept full during recent years only by pumping water into it from nearby wells, could reach \$70,000.

But the costs of sealing the lake bottom could be lower in the long run than the costs of pumping 350 gallons of water a minute into the lake — the amount needed to maintain a level five feet below the normal water level.

The lake recently has been allowed to partially dry up for the soil tests needed before detailed plans for a bottom sealing can be made.

## \$7 Million FV Rec Center Nears OK

By PAUL CHAPPLE

Register Staff Writer

FOUNTAIN VALLEY — A private recreation center which will cover 18 acres and cost more than \$7 million is headed for final city council approval.

The city redevelopment agency already has approved a plan for the center proposed by the Torrance-based Palos Verdes Investment Co. as proposed, the center would include 70 tennis courts, a 50-meter Olympic swimming pool, a 30 by 60 foot recreation pool, 12 bowling lanes, 20 racquetball courts and areas for basketball, gymnastics, volleyball and ballet. The developers say the center will be the largest tennis complex in the world.

The acreage allotted for the proposed Los Caballeros Racquet and Sports Club lies along the Santa Ana river between Warner Avenue and Newhope Street.

The Redevelopment Agency endorsement was necessary since the proposal falls within the geographic area set aside by the agency as a part of its sphere of influence. City council members also serve as the agency's directors.

Gary Davis, city recreation director, told councilmen he sees no threat in the new pro-

posal to the multi-million-dollar recreation center planned by the county. That center, Mile Square Regional Park, is on Brookhurst Street and Hill Avenue.

Said Davis: "The proposed private sports center will certainly present no problem to us. It won't be competition. It will simply complement the city's recreation possibilities and augment the opportunities for the sports-minded public to participate in healthful and stimulating activity."

A business park will be included within the acreage for the new sports center offering retail outlets and possibly a theater.

## Council Okays Surveying For Project In SA

SANTA ANA — City councilmen this week signed agreements for engineering and surveying services for construction of a \$3.5 million parking structure at Fashion Square shopping center.

The services, expected to cost about \$9,000, must be completed before construction can begin.

## Anaheim Council Votes Against Selling Property Plot At Loss

By GEORGE CUNNINGHAM

Register Staff Writer

ANAHEIM — On a council vote of 3-2, the city has decided to hold onto a piece of property bought by condemnation in 1969 until the city can get its price — the amount it paid for the parcel seven years ago.

The property at 721 N. Euclid St., bought as a fire station site, was sold to the city by Dinkler Management Corp. in 1969 for \$91,410. Plans for the fire station were later abandoned.

A fair market appraisal received by the city last week put the value of the land at \$70,000.

In a split vote, the city councilmen — none of whom

were in office at the time of the original purchase — voted not to sell the parcel unless they receive the full amount the city paid for it. The council also ordered the city attorney to continue legal action against developer Harold Sewell and Heritage Bank, whose temporary offices currently occupy the property.

Sewell, whose whereabouts is unknown since he apparently left town last summer, had agreed in May 1975 to buy the property for \$62,500 for use as part of a bank and office development.

Plans called for Sewell to build a three-story building on adjacent property, which he would lease to Heritage Bank as the prime tenant.

Until escrow closed, Sewell

agreed to lease the property from the city for \$625 per month so Heritage Bank could open its temporary offices on the site.

The city has filed suit against Sewell and the bank to recover more than \$8,000 in back rent. (Sewell stopped making the monthly payments last January.)

The suit also seeks the bank's eviction from the city property.

In the meantime, the bank has indicated its willingness to buy the property from the city at the fair market value.

Bank president Stanley Pawlowski said Heritage has acquired the property next door and now plans to build the development itself.

Pawlowski said if the city is

not willing to sell at a fair market value, the bank will scale down its plans from a three-story to a two-story building.

Mayor Bill Thom in moving to refuse any offer less than \$91,410, said the city should regain the entire amount expended.

Councilman Bill Kott, who previously had not taken a stand on the issue, seconded Thom's motion.

Councilman Don Roth said it would be "a miracle" if the city were to get the original price paid for the property. That price plus the \$8,000 the city was seeking in back rent boosted that total price tag for Heritage Bank to more than \$99,000, he said.

## BP OKs Plans For 90-Acre Regional Park

BUENA PARK — The city council has approved preliminary plans for a 90-acre county regional park that will feature lakes and plant life, fossil collections and replicas of animals that lived thousands of years ago.

But it's up to county supervisors, who control the \$2.8 million park budget, to decide if the plans require changes before their adoption. The park development could get underway later this year, if plans are approved.

The park area, bisected by Rosecrans Avenue, reaches from Los Coyotes Country Club northward to the Los Coyotes Hills.

Supervisors allocated \$1.8 million in the current budget for the park and are expected to set aside an additional \$1 million in the new budget.

The park's "lower" 70 acres will be inside Buena Park city limits, with the northern 20 acres in Fullerton.

## Target Of Condemnation Robbed By Two Bandits

COSTA MESA — A woman who is fighting a city move to condemn some of her land faced a new attack on her property this week. She was robbed by two gun-wielding bandits.

Ruth Swope, 81, and her 12-year-old great niece were robbed at gunpoint Monday night in their home. Two men, who said they were heroin addicts and needed money, took \$600 in cash and Mrs. Swope's three-carat ruby engagement ring, police said.

The two men, described as white and in their early twenties, were reportedly armed with a rifle and a .38-caliber revolver.

Mrs. Swope said she hesitated to contact police because she said the men threatened to kill her niece if

she did.

A resident of Costa Mesa for 61 years, she has been in the news recently because of her fight to keep property she owns at 574 W. Center St. from city take-over.

The city wants the property for its \$3 million downtown community center project.

Mrs. Swope and her niece were held at gunpoint in a bedroom while the other man ransacked the rest of the house, according to police reports.

The pair gained entry to the house at approximately 9 p.m. Monday by telling the occupants there had been an accident and they needed to use the phone.

When Mrs. Swope's niece offered them the phone through the door, they pushed

their way into the house, police said.

One of the gunmen yanked the phone out of the wall and marched Mrs. Swope and her niece into the bedroom while the other man ransacked the house, investigators said.

Mrs. Swope said if the robbers return they won't get in, but she declined to elaborate on her plans.

She said the robbery has not dampened her determination not to give up her property to the city.

Police are looking for one man described as being six feet tall, between 150 and 170 pounds, with sandy brown hair and brown eyes. The other man is described as being six-foot-five, between 180 and 200 pounds, wearing a mustache and having dark brown hair.



## Abalone Point Plot Eyed By Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH — The city is moving to annex a five-acre parcel at Abalone Point on the city's northwestern border.

The property lies between El Morro Beach trailer park and Irvine Cove on the ocean side of Pacific Coast Highway and has been rezoned for open space and recreational use, said city Manager Al Theal.

In addition, city officials have filed for the annexation with the county's Local Agency Formation Commission which will rule on the issue.

Currently, Theal said the Irvine Cove Assn. plans to construct two tennis courts on the property and has no objections to the annexation as long as the tennis courts may be built.

## HB To Resume Warning Tests

HUNTINGTON BEACH — The city will return to regular testing of its disaster warning system, a collection of sirens mounted on fire stations, starting at noon Jan. 28.

The sirens, which should be heard by residents in all but the northern part of the city, will be tested at noon on the last Friday of each month, according to civil defense director George Thyden.



LOST THAT LOVIN' FEELING? BOBBY HATFIELD HUNTS RUG BUYER

## Unusual Rug Has Been Lying Around Too Long

By CON BLISS  
Register Staff Writer  
NEWPORT BEACH — There may be more than one way to skin a cat, but getting rid of the skin is another story.

Ask Bobby Hatfield, who's looking for someone desiring something more exotic than those grisley looking bearskin rugs.

Hatfield is trying to sell a rug that once adorned the king of the beasts — open mouthed head and all.

But, admittedly, the unusual

interior design piece hasn't caused a real roar of response. It might have something to do with the price \$1500.

Hatfield, known in pop music circles as the high-note half of the Righteous Brothers, whose duo began in Orange County in the early 1960's, said he purchased the huge, shaggy rug on impulse nearly a decade ago when he was living in Beverly Hills. "I wanted one very badly at the time," he recalled.

Today he wonders why.

"When I moved down here seven years ago, I realized I didn't have room for it," the recording artist explained, "so I put it in the closet."

The bizarre conversation piece has done nothing since but collect dust, Hatfield said, except for those occasions when an unsuspecting guest pops open his closet door and comes face to face with the fiercest looking rug in town.

"It scares the hell out of whoever opens the closet door," the entertainer said.

Hatfield concedes he doesn't know what the novelty rug is worth but he paid \$1,000 for it and figured he got a righteous deal at the time.

The former Anaheim native recently spotted a tiger rug advertised for \$1,000 in a Hol-

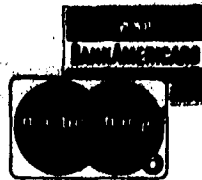
lywood publication he said, prompting him to phone the seller to get an idea what his lion rug is worth. "The guy told me they're hard to get in this country now — that they're going up in value all the time."

"So mine may be worth \$500 or \$5000," he said. "I don't know. But if someone's got eyes for a lion rug, I've got one for sale."

Hatfield figures he might be able to sell his rug to some Lion Country Safari executive to use as welcome mat.

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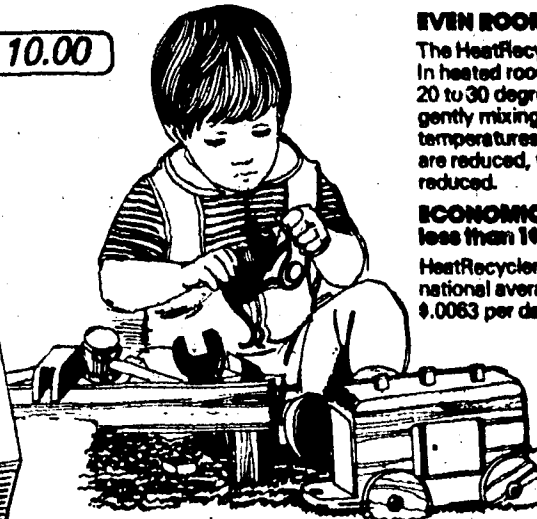


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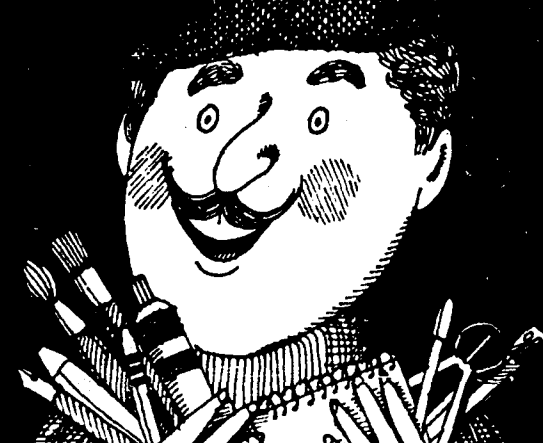
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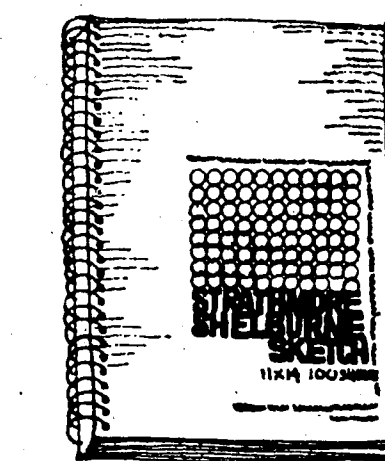
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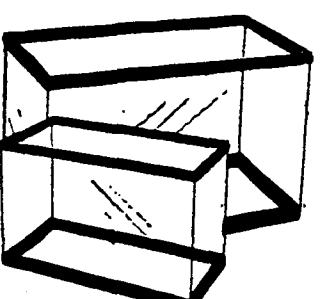
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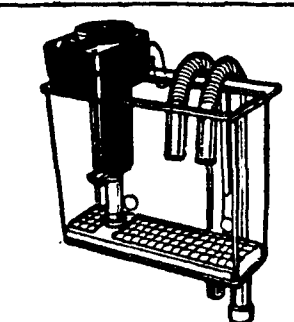
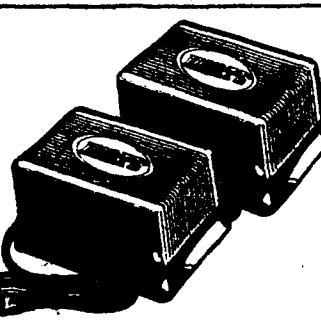
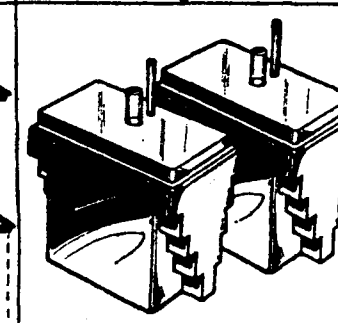
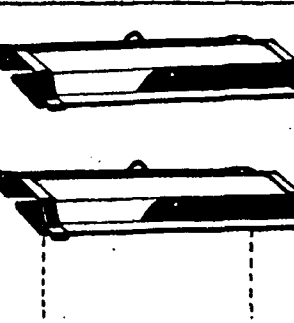
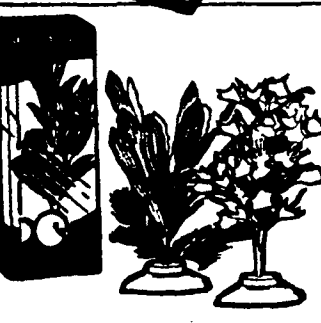
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## Redistricting Plan Goes To Supervisors

SANTA ANA — The Orange County League of Women Voters has repeated a proposal it made last year for a special citizens committee to redraw supervisorial district lines.

Although redistricting is not legally required until 1981, supervisors have said they will remap this year in order to end growing disparities in district populations.

According to the league proposal, new lines would be drawn by a five-member committee. One member each would be selected by the supervisors, the grand jury and the Superior Court. The three persons chosen would select two more members.

In the past, redistricting has been done by the supervisors themselves after mulling alternate proposals drawn by a committee of supervisors' aides.

League president Joan Petty said the league has no interest in offering its own reapportionment plan, but believes that the redistricting process should be "taken out of the political arena."

The league proposed a similar committee last year, but supervisors, though unable to agree on new lines, continued to work with their aides committee.

The dusted-off proposal was presented separately this week to each supervisor, said Mrs. Petty, adding that the reaction was "lukewarm at best."

## Commission Sets Review Of Sycamore Hills Plan

LAGUNA BEACH — A redesigned specific plan for the development of the Sycamore Hills property will be presented to the planning commission when it meets at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in city council chambers.

Before directing the city planning staff to restructure the plan for the 522-acre parcel along Laguna Canyon and El Toro roads, commissioners agreed that the current plan is "much too intensive a use" for the property, said commissioner Bill Leak.

In addition, the commission ruled that an environmental impact report prepared on the plan by Pacific Environmental Services Inc. of Santa Monica is inadequate. "What happens to the EIR now is up to the city council," Leak said.

For the redesigned plan, commissioners recommended that the planning staff allow for 100 to 150 housing units in

pocket canyons along El Toro Road, Leak said. Current zoning on the property owned by Rancho Palos Verdes Corp. would allow up to 3,000 dwelling units on the land. The commissions recommended that housing on all other portions of the property be disallowed.

The remainder of the land is recommended for recreational and agricultural use including a farmer's market, rental garden plots, equestrian center, tennis courts and a nine hole golf course, Leak said.

Ridges and "more ecologically important canyons" are to remain as open space. Bridal and hiking trails also are to be included.

The original plan that was ordered redesigned called for installation of a performing arts center, performing arts learning center, visitors information center, arts and crafts museum, arts and crafts learning center, camping

facilities, swimming pool and athletic fields on the property.

The planning commission plans to have the redesigned specific plan processed within the next two weeks so that the city council may consider it at its Feb. 2 meeting, Leak said.

The specific plan is the city's alternative to Rancho Palos Verdes' proposal to use the land primarily for residential uses.

Currently, how the land eventually will be developed is tied up in a multi-million dollar lawsuit in Orange County Superior Court brought by Rancho Palos Verdes against the city and a group of private citizens. The suit claims that the city and private individuals conspired to block residential development at Sycamore Hills.

The city expects to present its specific plan to the court early this summer, Leak said.

## 6 Incumbents File In 2 OC School Races

Six incumbents will be declared elected unless a petition is filed by Jan. 27 to conduct a write-in campaign in Buena Park and La Habra City school districts, the county registrar of voter's office reported Wednesday.

In the Buena Park district, incumbents Frank Stewart, Jackie Tieger and B. Buck Levine had filed nomination forms for the March 8 school board election.

In La Habra, incumbents Martha Sykes, Donald Dickenson and Richard Finley were the only candidates to file for three school board positions, the registrar's office spokesman said.

A petition to conduct a write-in campaign must be signed by 25 registered voters. When the petition is filed with the registrar's office, write-in candidates have until Feb. 28 to register for the ballot election, the spokesman said.

The district wouldn't be included on the election ballot if write-in candidates fail to register. Both elementary districts lie within the borders of the Fullerton Union High School and the North Orange County Community College districts. Those elections still would be held in the elementary school areas.

A La Habra spokesman said an election could cost the district up to \$4,000.

## Catering Truck Measure Eyed

IRVINE — An ordinance to prohibit lunch truck catering operators from selling their items near school grounds and city parks will be considered by council members Tuesday.

In the recommendation to the council, Leo Peart, director of public safety, claims there is no law police can enforce to prevent "what may be interpreted as hazardous practices" by lunch truck operators on tax-supported facilities.

Peart proposes that the caterers be restricted from operating within 800 feet of

schools, parks and city buildings.

Peart said Irvine High School administrators have reported that the health and safety of students have been "jeopardized" by certain truck operators.

Tim Buchanan, vice principal at Irvine High School, says the school's administration has had problems with some caterers who have let the youngsters inside their lunch trucks.

Buchanan added that the problems experienced earlier this school year before the

district installed on campus food service for students, have subsided. However, he said, some operators continue to drive onto school grounds without permission.

### Now You Know

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## County Veterans Office Complimented At Meeting

SANTA ANA — When Supervisor Laurence Schmit called a meeting to discuss the county's veterans service office, he expected a heated session with many calls for the office to be closed.

Instead, he presided Wednesday over a lengthy session in which the office generally was praised and

complimented for the work being done there.

Schmit said he'd been contacted by veterans who claimed they were being mistreated and were getting the run-around from the county office and who asked that the office be closed.

But there was no support for that sentiment at Wednesday's meeting with 60 members of various veterans groups.

If it were the consensus of local veterans that the county office was not functioning well at a recent supervisors' meeting, Schmit said, perhaps the county should consider the possibility of the state taking over the job.

But at the meeting most of the more than 20 speakers praised the county office for its work and some called for its expansion.

Several said the office was too slow in processing veterans claims, but, pressed by Schmit, said they don't want it closed.

A spokesman for the state Department of Veterans Affairs said his agency has neither the staff nor the money to take over the function of the county program.

Some speakers opposed a still pending plan to consolidate the county veterans

service office and other county agencies into a proposed Human Services Agency, but Schmit said the purpose of the meeting was not to deal with that proposal.

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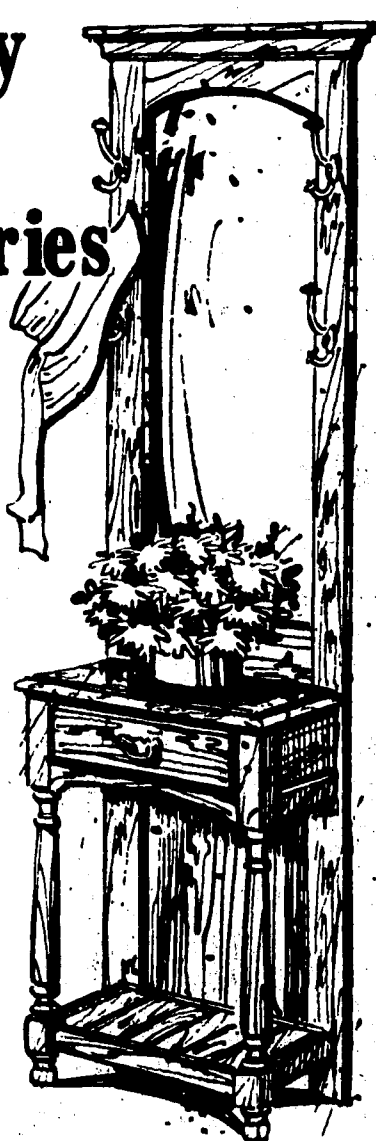
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## Newport Man Gets 6-Month Sentence

SANTA ANA - A 40-year-old Newport Beach man was sentenced this week to six months in Orange County Jail after pleading no contest to three counts of felony grand theft involving more than \$250,000 in losses.

Michael William Schloessman also was given until Feb. 2 to start his sentence allowing him time to apply for work furlough.

Superior Court Judge James H. Walsworth accepted the no contest pleas and gave the jail sentence over the objections of Deputy Dist. Atty. George Peters.

Grand theft convictions carry a possible prison term of one-to-10 years.

Schloessman headed a firm known as Harbor Management Corp., which managed large apartment complexes in Orange County.

He was charged with illegally taking money from the trust accounts of the owners of the apartment complexes and converting the cash to his own use.

Peters said evidence had been gathered which showed Schloessman was a high-rolling gambler who routinely lost between \$2,000 and \$10,000 a day at area horse tracks.

Police reports also indicated that Schloessman took several free-spending trips to Las Vegas during the past several years.

Peters said Schloessman declared bankruptcy in 1975 describing debts in excess of

\$690,000 and assets of less than \$10,000.

The grand theft charges deal with the period from Jan. 1, 1974, to Feb. 19, 1975.

Peters said that Harbor Management Corp. at one time handled more than 15,000 apartment units with a monthly income of between \$1.5 million and \$2-million.

Peters said his office investigated several other possible grand theft charges against Schloessman, but filed only three charges.

Named as victims of the grand theft scheme are Fox and Carskadon Financial Corp., VDA Property Co. and Property Resources Inc.

Peters said Schloessman may have taken more than \$500,000 from those three firms and others not named in the criminal complaint.

Peters also said that his office is considering filing criminal charges against a man he identified as Bob Smith, a business associate of Schloessman in Harbor Management Corp.

The prosecutor said Smith disappeared suddenly on Feb. 14, 1976 after being offered immunity in exchange for his testimony against Schloessman. Peters said Smith had said prior to his disappearance that he feared for his life because of the immunity offer.

There has been no trace of Smith since the sudden disappearance, Peters said.

## Orange Okays Plan For Self-Insurance

By CHERYL PRUETT  
Register Staff Writer

ORANGE - To beat the rising cost of insurance premiums the city council has approved a self-insurance liability program.

## Buena Park Turns Down Meal Program

BUENA PARK - The city council this week turned down a tax funded group's proposal to serve hot meals to elderly residents in this city.

The denial was the second for Feedback Corp., also known as TLC which said it operates 15 programs in several county cities.

Sonia Sleva, a representative for TLC, said it was her impression after a previous meeting with the council that the city would not only provide quarters, but other services.

The council had helped the group locate in the VFW Hall at 6410 Homewood Ave., however councilmen indicated the city does not have funds to match the group's \$500,000 federal grant or to pay a coordinator to run the program.

## 'UFO' Lecture Slated At SAC

SANTA ANA - "UFO's Are Real" is the title of the lecture Stanton Friedman will present at Santa Ana College at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Friedman, who holds a master's degree in physics from the University of Chicago, says, "Evidence is overwhelming that the earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles whose origin is off the earth."

Friedman has worked 14 years as a nuclear physicist in the development of advanced nuclear and space systems.

The lecture will be held in Phillips Hall.

# Pageant Of Masters To Focus On World Art

LAGUNA BEACH - It's back to the world for the 1977 edition of the internationally known Pageant of the Masters.

Last season the pageant, which is the recreation of great works of art through the use of live models, confined itself to art treasures created by American artists in honor of the nation's 200th birthday.

But this year, pageant officials have gone back to the regular format of drawing on art works from around the world, and veteran director Don Williamson says his staff has put together a show that meets the challenge.

The 1976 all-American show was "fine," according to Williamson, but he added, "It's nice to get back to the whole world of art. We have a wider field to draw from."

Williamson and his staff have narrowed down a beginning list of 277 works to roughly 45 that will be presented nightly at Irvine Bowl July 15 through Aug. 28.

"My staff gets tired of hearing me say it," Williamson said, "but I do believe this will be the best show we have ever presented. It's going to be a very exciting, alive, theatrical performance."

This season, 75 per cent of

the pieces to be depicted have never before been attempted by the pageant. One is a combination of five bas-reliefs dating from 2500 B.C. to the present, compiled to show the changes in style that have evolved over the ages.

One of the more spectacular recreations will be the 19th century bronze fountain that stands in the courtyard of the Newport Beach Marriott Hotel and was created by Frenchmen E. Vittoz and I.I. Jacquet, Williamson said.

Annually, the pageant presents a panorama of works both on the stage and hillside surrounding the amphithe-

ater. "Streets of the World" is the title of the presentation this year," Williamson said. "It will evolve around the theme of what people might see from some of the more famous streets in the world."

The works will include a portion of Rome's Trevi Fountain, a portion of Portugal's Monument to the Discoverers in Lisbon and Mexico City's Golden Angel.

Slated for a repeat performance is Cellini artifact "Salt Cellar." The original is small enough to be hand held, but when its reproduction comes under the stage lights, Wil-

liamson said it will be 11 feet wide and 8 feet high. As tradition dictates, the show will close with DaVinci's "The Last Supper."

This weekend, the task of choosing a cast of more than 400 people to participate in the "living pictures" will begin backstage at Irvine Bowl, 650 Laguna Canyon Road.

Prospective volunteer models may sign up and be photographed from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. People of all ages, sizes and shapes are required to populate the show. Two casts of more than 200 people each will be chosen.

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# Tustin Pre-Zones Planned Community

TUSTIN - About 500 acres of agricultural land were pre-zoned for a 2,000-unit planned community development this week. The parcel is expected to be annexed to the city.

Under the zoning, the land can be developed by The Irvine Co. into a residential area with a maximum of four units per gross acre when the tax-shelter designation of agricultural preserve is lifted from the parcel in eight years.

The pre-zoning by the city council is in anticipation of a Jan. 26 hearing before the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFC). The city then will seek permission to annex the Irvine Ranch property, bounded by the Santa Ana Freeway, Browning Avenue, Irvine Boulevard and Myford Road.

If LAFC approves, the city council is expected to annex the property next month.

The council unanimously changed the zoning from agricultural to planned community after listening to the questions and doubts of several homeowners living adjacent to the parcel.

Many expressed fears that low quality housing or a poorly designed development would be built, lowering their property values.

"Nobody will tell us about these four units per acre. Just exactly what will they be?" one homeowner asked.

A planned community development, according to the council, forces the developer to design and submit for approval the entire development for the area as a "package," to insure that the different elements are complementary and meet the needs of the community.

A planned community development could include single-family residences, townhouses and apartments, plus parks, open space and a small number of commercial

businesses, a staff member said.

The city knows of no definitive plans for the development now, but by pre-zoning and annexing, the council will have more control and there will be no haphazard or low quality development, said Mayor Ralph Edgar.

"When we see a developer ready to make plans in our sphere of influence, we try to annex. We try to get in the driver's seat," said Councilman James Sharp.

"It's a well-known presumption," said Councilman Don Saltarelli, "that a developer can get a higher de-

nsity through the county (jurisdiction).

One neighbor, Rob Green, urged the city to initiate planning and designs and submit them to The Irvine Co., instead of waiting for the company to present its ideas to the city for approval or disapproval.

"I'd like to see positive action, not just reaction. Come up with plans of your own and have your planners do it," he said.

Green also questioned whether the area is suitable for residential development, especially since the environmental impact report stated there would be major flood control problems.

It will cost about \$1.3 million to solve the flooding problems, Saltarelli said.

In a related action, the council gave final approval to the establishment of a capital improvement fund.

The council has indicated it will put the tax revenues collected from the 500 acres, once the parcel is annexed, into the fund. When the land is ready to be developed in eight years, about \$280,000 will have been collected to help pay for street and other facilities needed for the planned community development.

## Work Rule Lawsuit Filing Date Slated

SANTA ANA — A new deadline of Jan. 24 has been set for the filing of post-trial reports by attorneys for both sides in the California Manufacturers Association suit to halt new state work rules.

The reports are to be filed by Superior Court Judge Claude M. Owens in his department 16 courtroom.

The manufacturers association is suing to kill a number of new overtime pay and

working condition regulations approved last year by the state's Industrial Welfare Commission.

A temporary stay order issued Oct. 25 temporarily blocked implementation of the rules, and Judge Owens ruled in a Dec. 23 hearing that the order would remain in effect at least until the attorney's reports are filed. Originally, the briefs were to have been filed Jan. 17.

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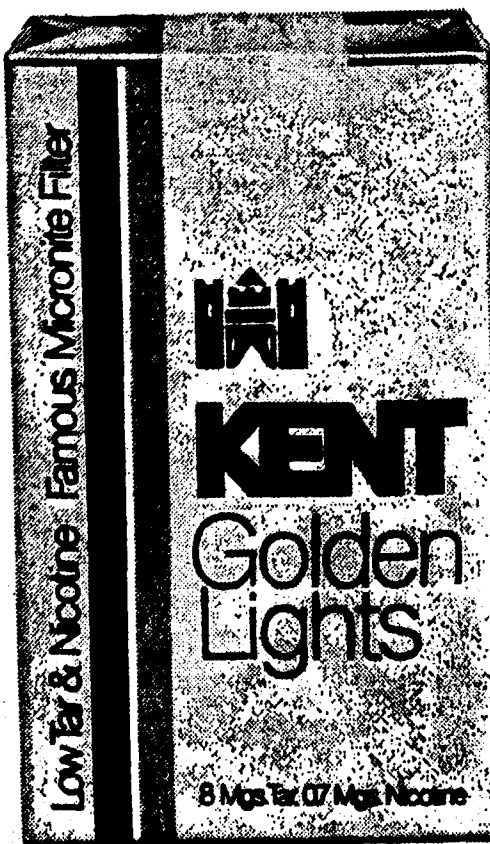
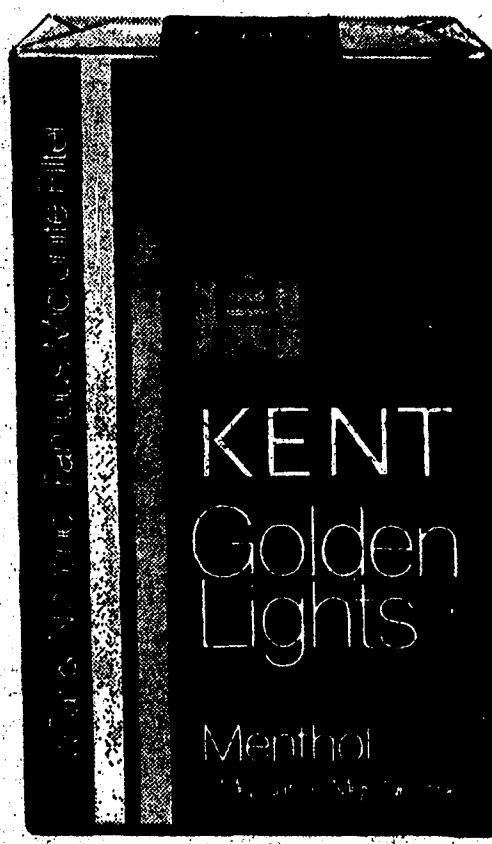
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# Laguna Residents Briefed On Canyon Road

LAGUNA BEACH - Widening treacherous Laguna Canyon Road from a two-lane highway to a four-lane, divided roadway could make the heavily traveled artery four times safer an official from CalTrans (California Department of Transportation) said.

"Historically, four-lane, divided roads have been at least four times as safe as two-lane roads," CalTrans representative Bob Blocker told more than 125 people gathered at city hall this week to hear civic leaders and a panel of transportation specialists discuss the widening issue.

"The wider the road is and the more safety factors that are built in, the safer the road is," Blocker said.

CalTrans representative Wally Knutsen said it would cost \$1.4 million to widen the road to four lanes from Laguna Beach to the El Toro Road intersection and to install passing lanes from the intersection to the San Diego Freeway. He added that if the highway is widened, land for the project would come from the west side of Laguna Canyon Road, not the east side where homes and businesses are located at several points.

However, Blocker said, "The road will never be four lanes unless the city agrees to it."

In the past, there has been substantial opposition on the city council and in the community to expanding the road to four lanes. Opponents claim that by widening the road, more people will be encour-

aged to use it as a means of getting to the city.

Last spring, 1,800 residents petitioned the city and the state to go ahead with the widening but, in April, the California Highway Commission dropped plans to make the road into a freeway between Canyon Acres Drive and the San Diego Freeway.

State officials said the decision was based on a lack of funding and lack of support

for the project despite the petition drive.

Speaking in favor of the widening project, Councilman Jack McDowell charged that the city has not made Laguna Canyon Road as safe as it might be.

He said that in the past several months, two lawsuits concerning accidents on the road have been filed against the city. One of them is for \$5 million.

## Festival Of Arts Preparation Starts

LAGUNA BEACH - Although the opening of the 1977 Festival of Arts is almost six months away, it's time for would-be exhibitors to begin putting together samples of their work for jurying.

Jurying this year will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at Irvine Bowl, 650 Laguna Canyon Road, and is open to artists from Newport Beach, Corona del Mar, Laguna Beach, South Laguna, Laguna Niguel,

Capistrano Beach, Dana Point and San Clemente.

Prospective exhibitors should submit three works from each medium they plan to enter at the bowl April 23 between 7 and 10 a.m. Deadline for pick-up of work is 5 p.m. at the bowl the same day.

This year's festival will run from July 15 through Aug. 28 at the Festival of Arts grounds, 650 Laguna Canyon Road.

## Laguna Hills Antique Show Set

LAGUNA HILLS - An antique show featuring the collection of approximately 40 exhibitors will be presented at Laguna Hills Mall today through Sunday.

The show will feature antiques from France, Italy, England, United States and Ba-

varia and will include coins, glass, china, furniture, silver, porcelain and tapestries.

Hours for the show inside the mall are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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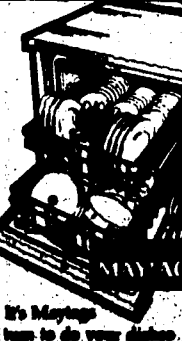
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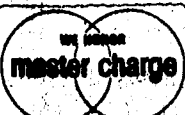
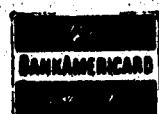
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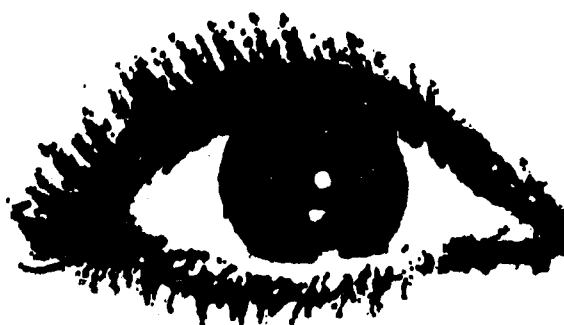
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## Newport Parking Policy Hit

By CON BLISS  
Register Staff Writer  
NEWPORT BEACH - Businesswoman Peg Forgit says she wants police to forget about towing away cars in the McFadden area of Old Newport and, instead, reinstate the \$15 parking tickets.

The police department's tow-away system doesn't work, contends Mrs. Forgit, who has been in business here since 1937.

Nearly two months ago, Mrs. Forgit wrote a letter to the city council in an attempt to get something done. Since then, her requests have been studied by the police's traffic enforcement section and traffic engineers.

The parking problem faced by businesses is magnified during the summer months when the beachgoers converge, Mrs. Forgit said, adding: "It's every weekend, though, year around."

In her letter to the council, the businesswoman cited an instance in which a tow service was called to tow away 15 violators. One vehicle was towed away, she said, and by the time the tow truck returned for a second vehicle, the remaining 13 had driven away.

Had the violators been slapped with a \$15 ticket, she insists, they wouldn't park in spaces reserved for businesses' customers.

"The enforcement on private property isn't intended as a revenue source," said police Capt. Don Oyaas, traffic division commander, who has recommended continuing the tow-away system rather than adding extra personnel.

"Parking will always be a problem here," predicted Oyaas, adding that the police department is trying to get area businessmen to handle the parking problems themselves.

Mrs. Forgit also complained about the city's green meters for short-time parking. These, she contends, have become a major problem because beachgoers have learned they can park in these slots all day and receive only a \$2 parking ticket.

"They should be ticketed every two hours," Mrs. Forgit said.

Presently, the police department has four full-time parking control officers, Oyaas said. And the meter maid detail would have to be doubled to enforce all the parking violations on private property, he added.

## CM Receives \$847,000 U.S. Housing Grant

COSTA MESA - An \$847,000 grant, with nearly half earmarked for low-income housing, was accepted this week by the city council. The grant is the city's third-year increment under the federal government's Housing and Community Development Act (HCDA).

An estimated \$400,000 will be used to continue buying land "to encourage the development of new housing for low and moderate income families, the handicapped or older Americans," according to a memo. The program was started with last year's HCDA funds.

Another \$134,000 will be used, along with other money, to build a community recreation center downtown near Lions Park.

A total of \$173,000 will be spent for administrative costs of the program, salary and related costs of the housing coordinator employed by the city, and reimbursements to the city for money spent while working on the HCDA programs.

Nearly \$5,000 will be given to the Orange County Fair Housing Council.

The remainder of the money will go to continue the emergency housing program, a loan and grant program for residents who wish to upgrade their homes.

The city's first two increments totaled \$737,000 and were used for the emergency housing program, the loan and grant program and to provide money for a low-income housing project and downtown recreation center.

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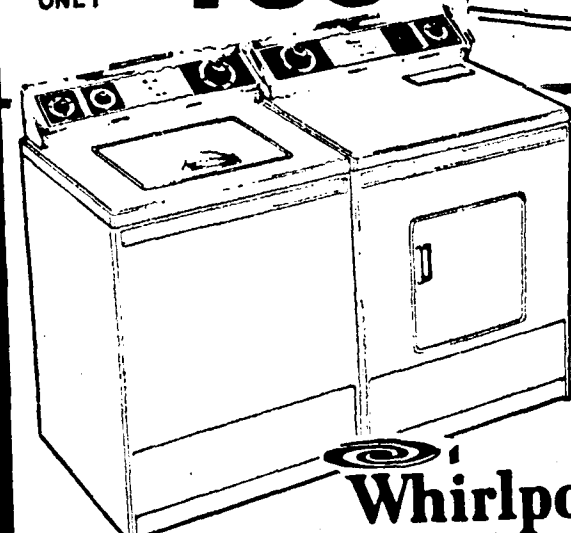
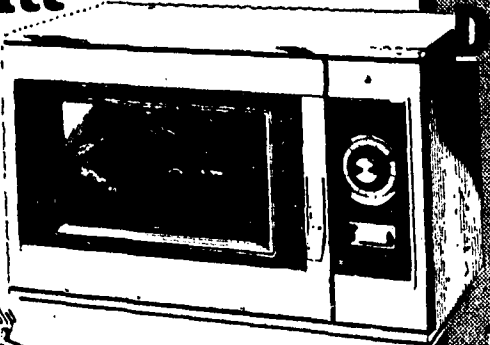
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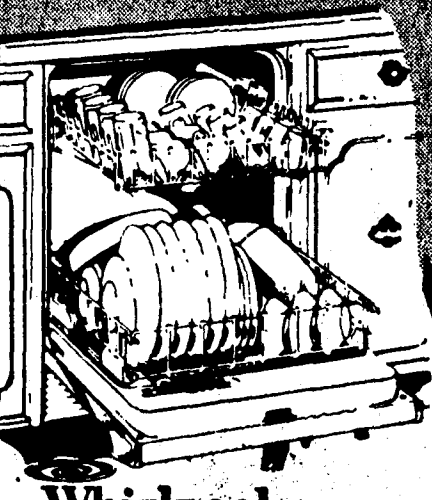
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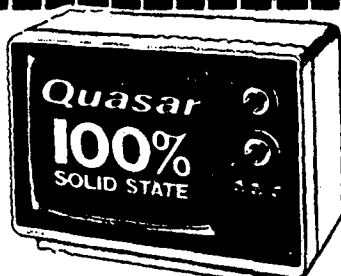
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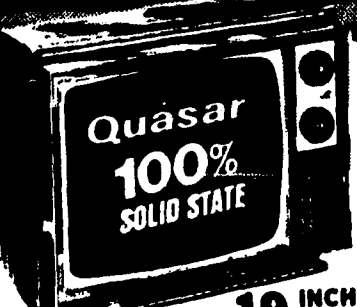
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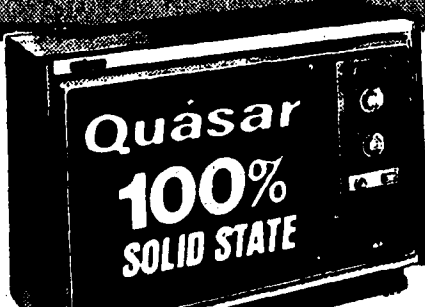
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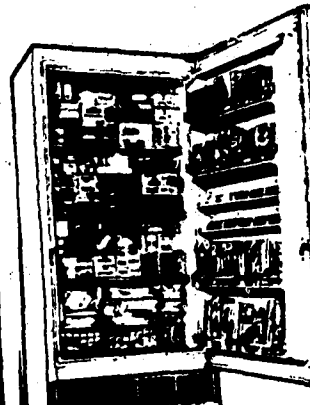


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# Portable Video Tape Unit Can Do Job Of 8 Teachers

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — A group of U.S. community colleges is courting adult minds with a portable video tape machine that can do the job of eight teachers.

An attendant drives the \$20,000 device to any building equipped with a special television set for each class. Hooked up, it can deliver up to eight hour-long lessons chosen from as many as 60 lessons recorded on the single tape.

The unusually large number of lessons can be grouped on the conventional one-inch magnetic tape because still pictures, not moving ones, accompany the voice recording.

Initial lessons for the teaching system include health sci-

ences, child care, consumer problems, introduction to business, world cultures and mathematics. Teaching centers could be set up in schools, libraries, firehouses or other places.

Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, who also invented the long-playing record, said his Rapid Transmission and Store - RTS - system has two revolutionary implications.

First, because it should pay for itself through small tuition charges, it could have great impact on mass education.

Properly tailored by experts in the various fields of knowledge, it eventually could stir today's poorly informed public to demand government action on crucial, unsolved prob-

lems such as crime and energy shortages, he said. Sweden's recent rejection of Socialist government was preceded by nationwide, adult study group programs, he said.

"They were primarily the force behind the change in government," he said.

Secondly, over a longer range, the teaching system could help to revitalize rural areas and play a role in reversing urban congestion that has caused many of today's social ills, he said.

"There exists a communications paradox where in densely populated metropolitan areas people live so tightly packed that they cannot communicate. They are gripped by fear, suspicion and desperation," he said.

North Carolina's community college system is the first to put the RTS to work. Lesson material is being prepared for

use at 10 study centers in the Charlotte area, according to project director William A. McIntosh of Central Piedmont Community College.

The lessons later will be made available on specially adapted home TV sets. RTS may eventually be extended to 57 institutions in North Carolina's community college

system, he said. Goldmark, 70, was a top CBS scientist until 1971, when he founded his own communications company in Stamford. It will produce the RTS and a related \$300 device to adapt home TV sets if the system catches on.

A newly created subsidiary of Goldmark Communications

is working with teachers from six community college systems and the Dartmouth medical school to create and tape the lessons.

Other community colleges joining in the initial RTS program are in Chicago and Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Costa Mesa; Eugene, Ore.; and Kansas City.

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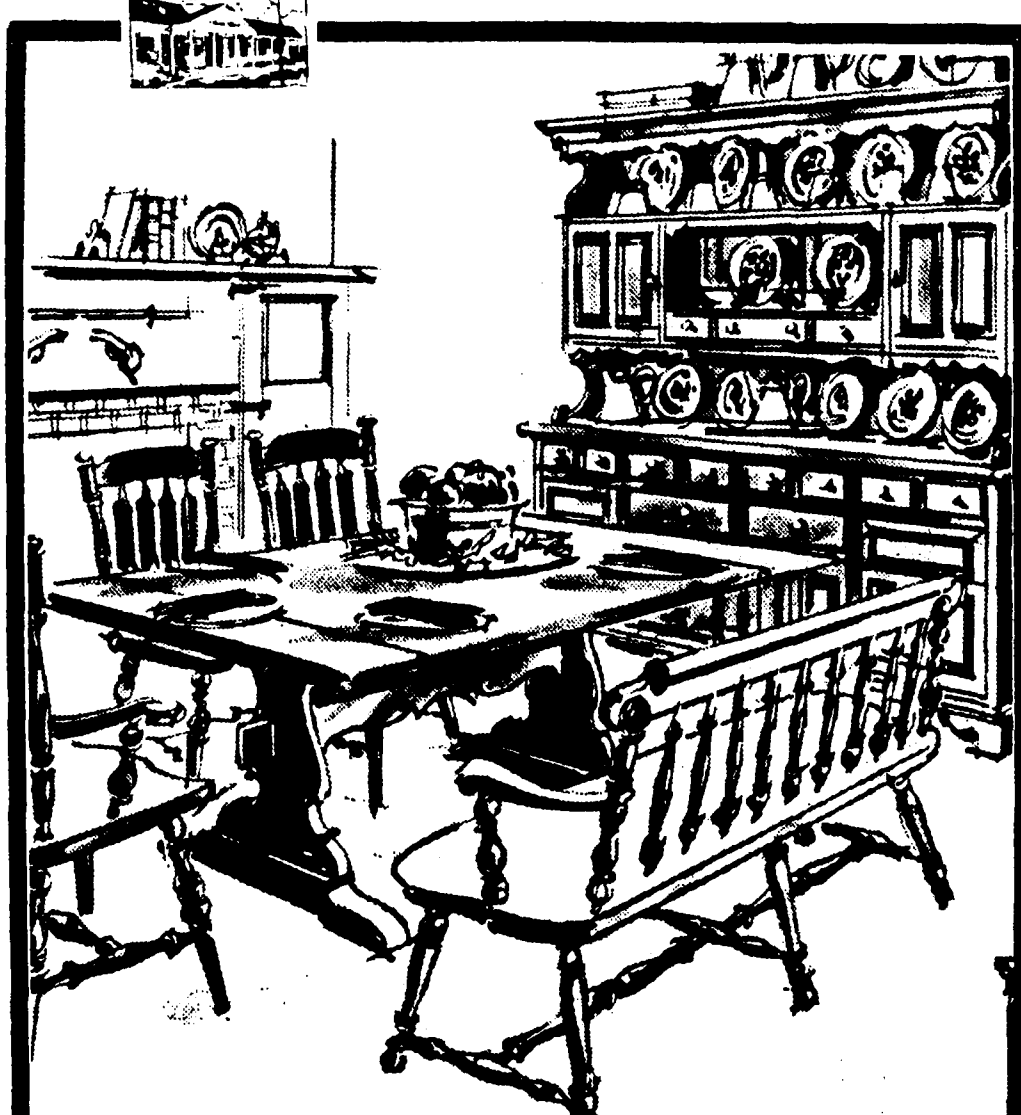
## Park Explorers Program Begun

SANTA ANA — A park ranger explorer program for males and females, ages 14 to 21 has been organized by the county Environmental Management Agency (EMA).

Participants will work with park rangers at various county parks and be trained in first aid, nature interpretation and in special recreation events.

The program, established by the county in cooperation with local scouting groups, will supplement the county's recently announced junior park ranger program for youngsters 8 to 13 years old.

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# 'Sam, Effie' To Be Feted; Lane Tells 'Way It Was'



By GARY LYCAN  
Radio has to take a back seat to television this week in the area of nostalgia. But first here's what's happening in the broadcast booth —

## myStory theater

CBS Mystery Theater, 9:00 p.m. Sunday through Saturday, KNX 1070 AM.

Today, "My Wife Doesn't Understand Me," starring Robert Dryden, with E.G. Marshall, host (rebroadcast). A 60-year-old married man falls in love with a woman half his age.

Friday, Jan. 21, "Happy Death Day," starring Marian Seldes. An overly plump woman is threatened by money, murder and madness, any one of which may lead to her doom on her next birthday.

Saturday, Jan. 22, "The God Killer," starring Tammy Grimes (rebroadcast). A secretary denies murdering her boss, a famous novelist, claiming that one of his characters killed him.

Sunday, Jan. 23, "The Living Corpse," starring Hurd Hatfield (rebroadcast). A proper gentleman, now 79 years old, recalls how he, as a young man, became a murderer, although no one believes him.

Monday, Jan. 24, "License to Kill," starring Tony Roberts and Fred Gwynne. A mammoth, but meek, professional football player is transformed into a killer on the gridiron by his coach and fans.

Tuesday, Jan. 25, "A Point in Time," starring Paul Hecht and Russell Horton (rebroadcast). Two hikers trekking out West in 1976 discover Silver Springs, a 1920's mining town with a modern mission.

Wednesday, Jan. 26, "The White Wolf," starring Kristoffer Tabori and Norman Rose, with E.G. Marshall, host. A white wolf — or is it a beautiful woman? — terrorizes the children of a German family living alone in the mountains.

Thayne Tierney as host of KUCI's Radio Hall of Fame show, 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays on 89.9 FM. The UC Irvine station host says this weekend's lineup includes Command Performance ("Dick Tracy in B Flat"), Johnny Dollar, The Whistler, Jack Webb in "One Out Of Seven," plus phone-in requests...

KMPC 710 is sounding more and more like it used to in the 1950s and 1960s with its "gold jubilee" banner flying high. Next Tuesday and Wednesday the station stages its fourth annual 24-hour radiothon for St. Jude Children's Hospital from noon to noon. The California Angels have donated office space and phone lines for Orange County pledges — the number is (714) 634-2628 — and Angels players headed by coach Del Crandall will be among the volunteers taking calls. Solely supported by donations, St. Jude's research has resulted in numerous discoveries related to various cancers, influenza epidemics and the mechanics of the body's immunity system...

Pacific Pioneer Broadcasters will salute Howard Duff and Lurene Tuttle, radio's Sam Spade and Effie, at its luncheon Friday. The detective program started on radio in 1946.

Fred Woodruff's Big Band Scene, 4 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on KLOK 88.1 FM, features Doc Severinsen who discusses his album "Night Journey" and the disco scene in an interview taped at NBC-TV in Burbank...

Hal Sawyer, early CBS network announcer who worked with George Burns and Gracie Allen, Phil Harris and Alice Faye, Bob Hope, Jack Benny, and later hosted Passport To Travel on local television, died Jan. 9 in his Encino home. He was 62. Sawyer was also president of Travelguide, a Los Angeles-based travel group...

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Jack Armstrong is alive and well in Buena Park, according to a KMPC release. He's chairman of a committee which selected 710's Dave deSoto to narrate its bicentennial slide show...

Jimmie Lunceford plays the popular American standards on Jazz Revisited, 8:30 p.m. Saturday on KLOK...Brad Sanders, Hugh Douglas, Tina Andrews and Jack Brown star in "Pass Your Joy Along" on Heartbeat Theater, aired late Sunday on KFI 640 AM...KUSC Theater, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday on 91.5 FM, presents T.S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party"...Mozart's "Die Zauberflöte" encores at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on Metropolitan Opera, KFAC 1330 AM, 92.3 FM.

Woody Allen goes on radio (Continued On Page 4)

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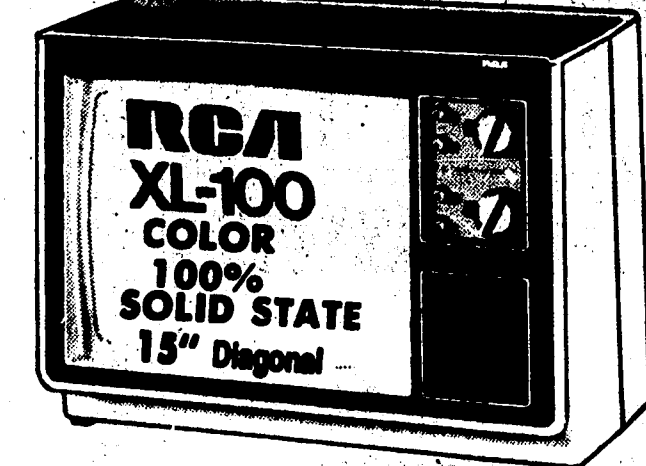
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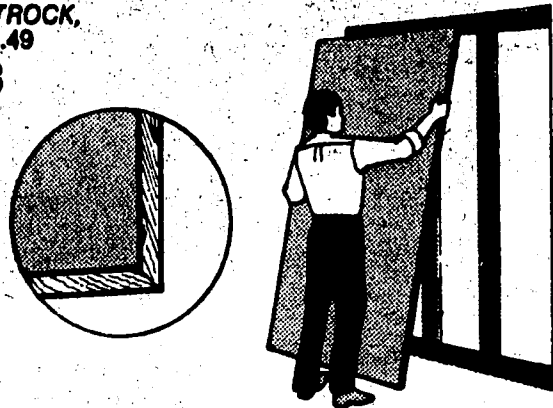
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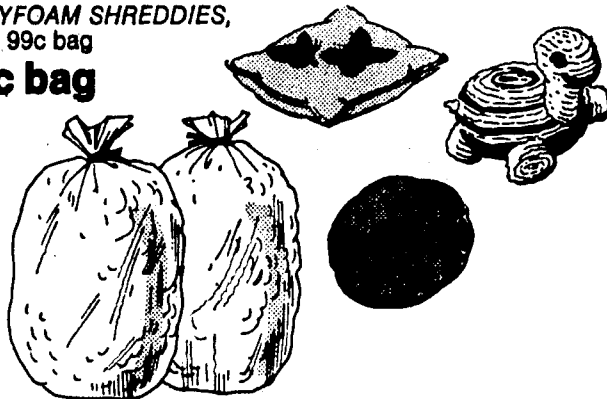
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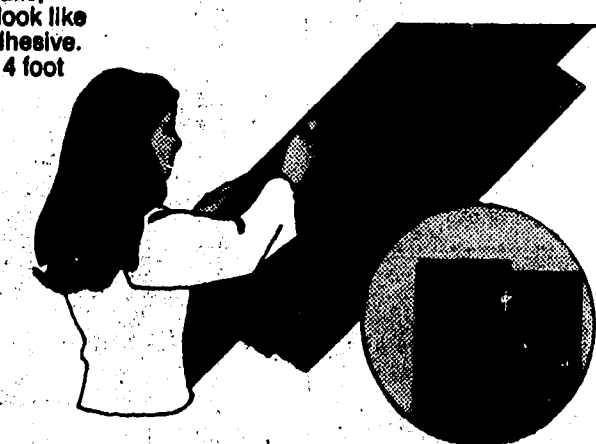
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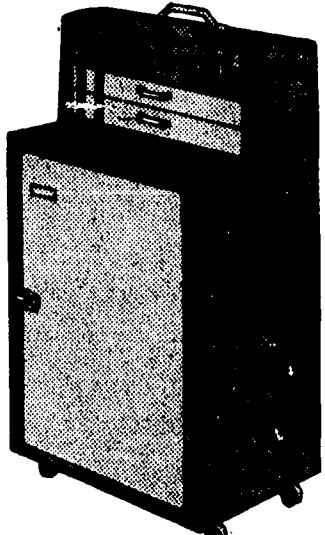


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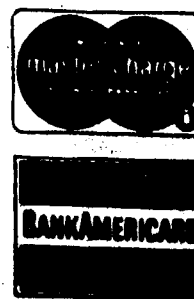
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## Week's Top Records

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending January 22 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

**HOT SINGLES**

1. I WISH - Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
2. CAR WASH - Rose Royce (MCA)
3. YOU MAKE ME FEEL LIKE DANCING - Leo Sayer (Warner Bros.)
4. DAZZ - Brick (Bang)
5. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A STAR - Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr. (ABC)
6. HOT LINE - Sylvers (Capitol)
7. NEW KID IN TOWN - Eagles (Asylum)
8. AFTER THE LOVIN' - Engelbert Humperdinck (Epic)
9. BLINDED BY THE LIGHT - Manfred Mann's Earth Band
10. TORN BETWEEN TWO LOVERS - Mary MacGregor (Ariola America)


**TOP LP's**

1. WINGS OVER AMERICA (Capitol)
2. EAGLES - Hotel California (Asylum)
3. STEVIE WONDER - Songs In The Key Of Life (Tamla)
4. BOSTON (Epic)
5. DOOBIE BROTHERS - Best Of The Doobies (Warner Bros.)
6. BARBRA STRISAND & KRIS KRISTOFFERSON - A Star Is Born (Original Soundtrack Recording) (Columbia)
7. LINDA RONSTADT - Greatest Hits (Asylum)
8. PETER FRAMPTON - Frampton Comes Alive (A&M)
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# Letter To Carter Winner Suggests National Youth Council

By GORDON A. SABINE  
Establish a national youth council to "utilize the refreshing vigor of American teenagers" constructively, the winner of the "Youthpoll America" Letter-to-the-Next-President contest suggests to President Jimmy Carter on the eve of his inauguration.

The contest involved high school seniors nationally. The assignment was to suggest to the next President what he could do to help teenagers.

A Brooklyn, N.Y., 17-year-old is the winner. She is Mary Quinlivan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinlivan. The oldest of five children and a senior at the all-girl St. Edmunds High School in Brooklyn, she is a member of the National Honor Society, the math league and yearbook staff at her school. She plans to major in journalism in college next fall.

Mary won both the Eastern

regional and the national contests. Other regional winners were Nancy Taylor, Greenville, Va.; Eugene Rutz, Gallopis, Ohio; and Bruce Holm, Riverside.

Here's the winning letter: Dear Mr. President: I write to you, not simply as a member of Youthpoll America, but as an American teenager who loves her country with a fierceness and intensity that can only grow stronger as each day passes.

My generation has grown up in a world shackled by hypocrisy and the shattering implications of the contempt hypocrisy breeds.

We have witnessed tremendous abuses of power within our government; we have tasted the bitter and widespread cynicism of our parents, our friends, our teachers.

But in spite of such discouraging circumstances (or

perhaps, because of them), we have been transformed into a strong, proud and dedicated generation of Americans who are truly committed to this country and her precepts.

We were forced to learn the value of a true commitment as we saw the total devastation brought on by the sore lack of one.

We know that the only way to survive in a constantly changing world is to believe in something strongly.

We desperately need the security of a deep and abiding

love for the wonderful country that is our home. We possess that love. Please allow us to use it to better ourselves, our lives and our nation.

My suggestion toward this end is to establish some type of National Youth Council which would utilize the refreshing vigor of American teenagers in constructive ways. If we could harness the boundless energy that sparks the lives of teenagers and warms those in their world, what a wonderful contribution young people could offer America.

Idea could be formulated, challenged, changed and tried; problems could be discussed and eradicated; guidance could be offered; friendships could heal wounds and take away pain; violence could be prevented.

We could learn the value of working together as we work to value all we have and all we dream of possessing.

One of the senselessly wasteful mistakes of the past has been its reluctance to attach any importance to the views of her young people. But today's rising, promis-

ing generation is America's future, her greatest natural resource. Each of us has an indispensable contribution to offer, for America is her people! She draws her strength from our concern and suffers her setbacks at the hands of our indifference. I feel sure that if our 39th

President could make us feel as if we truly mean something to this country now, we would never, in later years, be able to doubt our worth to her.

Please do not let us think our citizenship is useless. Keep us involved, keep us trying and most of all, keep us working always for a better

life and a better realization of the American dream.

With every prayer and good wish, I am,

Very truly yours,

Mary Quinlivan

Next week: It's final exam time in high schools, and that means more cheating than many students wish.

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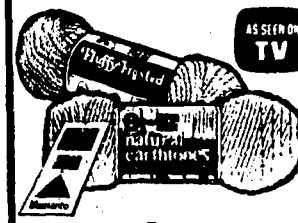
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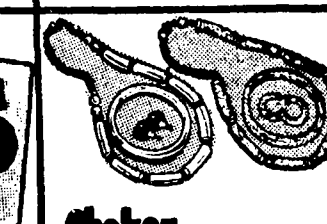
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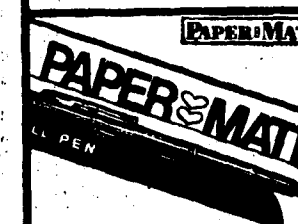
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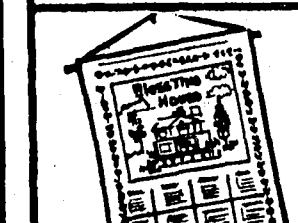
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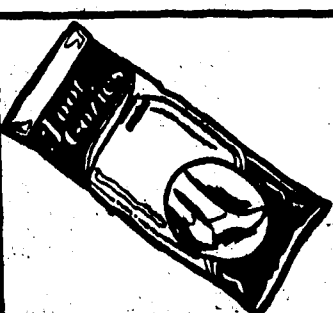
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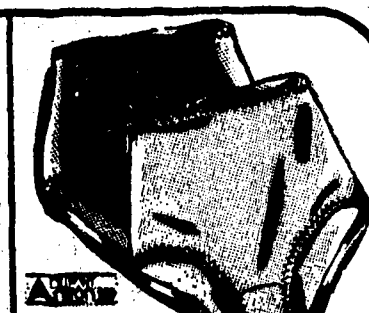
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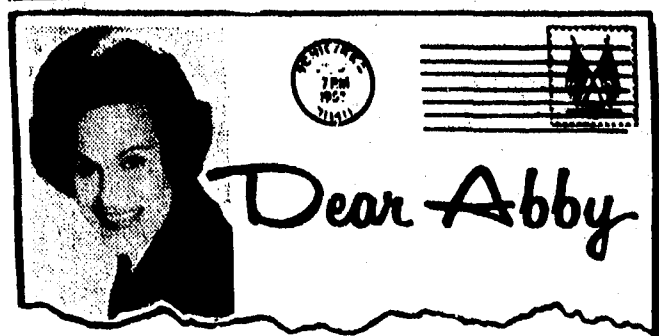
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## Grandma Tired Of Entertaining

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Approximately a year ago you ran an article about a mother who never made her own Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner. Instead, she went to her mother's or mother-in-law's. She wrote to say that she wishes now that she had developed her own holiday celebrations.

That letter was terrific. If you could publish it again, it would be a great help to a lot of people.

Believe it or not, I am a grandmother who wishes my married children would make their own holiday dinner and invite me as a guest.

Sign me... "TIRED," or...

PAID MY DUES

DEAR PAID: It wasn't hard to find, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, and around holiday time someone always asks, "Should we go to HIS mother's or to MY mother's for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner?" Your answer has always been: "Why not alternate?"

Abby, my husband and I struggled with that problem for years, and we resolved it according to your suggestion. Both sets of parents lived nearby, and it seemed the only fair thing to do. So for 22 years, we spent Thanksgiving and Christmas in parents' homes instead of our own.

It never dawned on us until this year—as our children are ready to strike out on their own—that we never developed our own holiday traditions. We always went to Grandma's for the holidays. She insisted on doing all the cooking herself, and then she complained for months about how much work it was and how tired she got. When we, her daughters and daughters-in-law, asked if we could bring something for the dinner, she wouldn't hear of it. When we brought food without asking her, she refused to serve it, so we finally gave up.

I realize now what a high price I've paid over the years for peace in the family. I wish I hadn't.

Abby, please urge young marrieds to dare to have their own holiday celebrations in their own homes. Suggest that they invite their parents and grandparents, who might even be relieved to be finally free of the burden of entertaining three generations.

Sign me...

DOING MY OWN THING

DEAR DOING: Thank you for an excellent letter. Perhaps it will inspire others to "Do their own thing," too. It makes a lot of sense.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOR CENSORSHIP": I agree, there is an excess of garbage passing for "literature" these days, but this is what one great American champion of human rights had to say about "censorship" 175 years ago: "I am mortified to be told that, in the United States of America, a question about the sale of a book can be carried before the civil magistrate. Are we to have a censor whose imprimatur shall say what book may be sold and what we may buy?"

"Shall a layman, simple as ourselves, set up his reason as the rule for what we are to read? It is an insult to our citizens to question whether they are rational beings or not."

THOMAS JEFFERSON

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

## Dick Lane Relives KTLA's Nostalgia

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for the first time in five years at 10 p.m. today on KEZY 95.5 FM...KOC-TV, Channel 50, repeats "Bix Lives" at 10 p.m. today. At 10:30 p.m., actress Joan Fontaine reviews the 1930s and 1940s with Jeanne Wolf...The Louis Galento Fight is revisited on The Way I It Was...9 p.m. Friday...KOC-TV's Wednesday night salute to songwriter-producer John Hammond is repeated at 9 p.m. Sunday...The next installment of "Bix Lives" airs at 8:30 p.m. Monday on Channel 50.



DICK LANE  
At Orange Coast College

lights, 100-watt lamps, so close to your head they baked your skull. And those cameras weren't mobile, you couldn't dolly in or out. They could only pan left or right. But they had a peg in the wall you could hang your hat on. You stand on that mark and don't dare breathe. That was the beginning of my introduction to TV. I was with them five or six weeks, then I had to go out on the road again with a show.

"I didn't hear any more about TV until I got out here in Hollywood in 1941. I was making a picture with MacDonald Carey and was walking along one of the alleys between stages when I saw a sign that says 'television productions.' So I looked in. There was a little fellow sitting very disconsolately at a table. He had a wicker chair, and a basket for incoming and outgoing mail, and there wasn't a thing in either one of them.

"I asked him what this is and he said, 'This is supposed to be a television station.' I said where's the equipment. He said it's a long story, don't bother me.

"It was a fellow by the name of Klaus Landsberg. I told him about my experiences in the winter of 1931 and

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Whoa Nellie, as veteran broadcaster Dick Lane would say. The nostalgia news this week focuses on TV more than radio. KTLA, Channel 5, the first commercial station in Los Angeles, celebrates its 30th anniversary with a two-hour program starting at 8 p.m. Saturday. A lot of favorites — many from radio — will be back: Bob Hope, Stan Freberg, Harry Owens and Hilo Hattie, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Tom Duggan, Jack Latham, Skipper Frank, Jim Hawthorne, Vance Colvig, Daws Butler (Beany and Cecil), The Continental, Korla Pandit, Peter Potter, Cliffie Stone, Sheriff John, etc.

To get you in the mood, KTLA has dusted off a dozen or so shows from the 1950s. Today: Ramar of the Jungle, 8 p.m.; Gene Autry, 8:30; Annie Oakley, 9 p.m.; Yancy Derringer, 9:30. And on Friday: You Are There, 8 p.m.; Topper, 8:30; People's Choice, 9; Ozzie and Harriet, 9:30.

What was TV — and Channel 5 — like in its infancy? Dick Lane, the station's pioneering announcer and all-around program personality, described the way it was in a visit last year to Orange Coast College.

"I've been tangled up with television, delightfully so, since 1931. It was in the winter of 1931 in New York. I was introduced to a fellow named Warren Pershing. He was a nephew of old General John J. Pershing. He had an associate by the name of Charles Nelson. I met them just by chance in a restaurant. I overheard them talking about television. I heard it being noised around in those days. I interrupted them; said I wanted to hear more about it. They said, 'well, if you're interested, why don't you come up and do a little television for us. We meet in the top floor of the Vanderbilt building after midnight every night, because we can't go on the air until radio goes off the air.'

"So I went up there. These were in the days of old scanning discs. The disc and the cone had to go 1,460 RPM. I was one of the stooges that was being used as an experimental subject for makeups. They had a horseshoe of

### Chuck Cecil's Swingin' Years

KGIL1260 AM; 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 6-8:30 p.m. Sundays.

Today — VINTAGE YEAR: 1942... and its memorable records: "Jingle Jangle Jingle" (6) — Kay Kyser; "Tangerine" — Jimmy Dorsey (4); "Blues in the Night" — Woody Herman (2); "String of Pearls" — Glenn Miller (1); CURTAIN CALL...Edith Caldwell, ex-Orville Knapp, vocalist.

Friday — TURNING TIME AROUND...a comparison of Johnny Desmond singing "Moonlight Serenade" in 1976 with the original by Glenn Miller in 1939; air-checks of the Miller band broadcasting in 1941.

Saturday — HALL OF FAME...singer Doris Day talks about her career and her memorable records: "Boogie Woogie Piggy" — Les Brown (1941) "Sentimental Journey" — Les Brown (1944) "It's Magic" — Doris Day (1947).

Sunday — VINTAGE YEAR: 1941... and its memorable records: "Wood I digo" — Duke Ellington "Frenesi" — Artie Shaw; America's ten favorite records on this day in 1938.

Monday — ON LOCATION...Stan Kenton's Orchestra from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium in 1944; a comparison of Super Sax and Charlie Parker playing "Just Friends".

Tuesday — HALL OF FAME...Red Norvo talks about his career and his memorable records: "Dance of the Octopus" (1933) "I Surrender Dear" (1934) "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm" (1937); "Gotta Be This Or That" — Benny Goodman.



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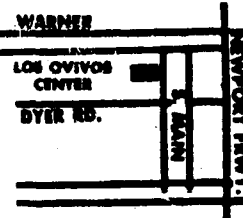
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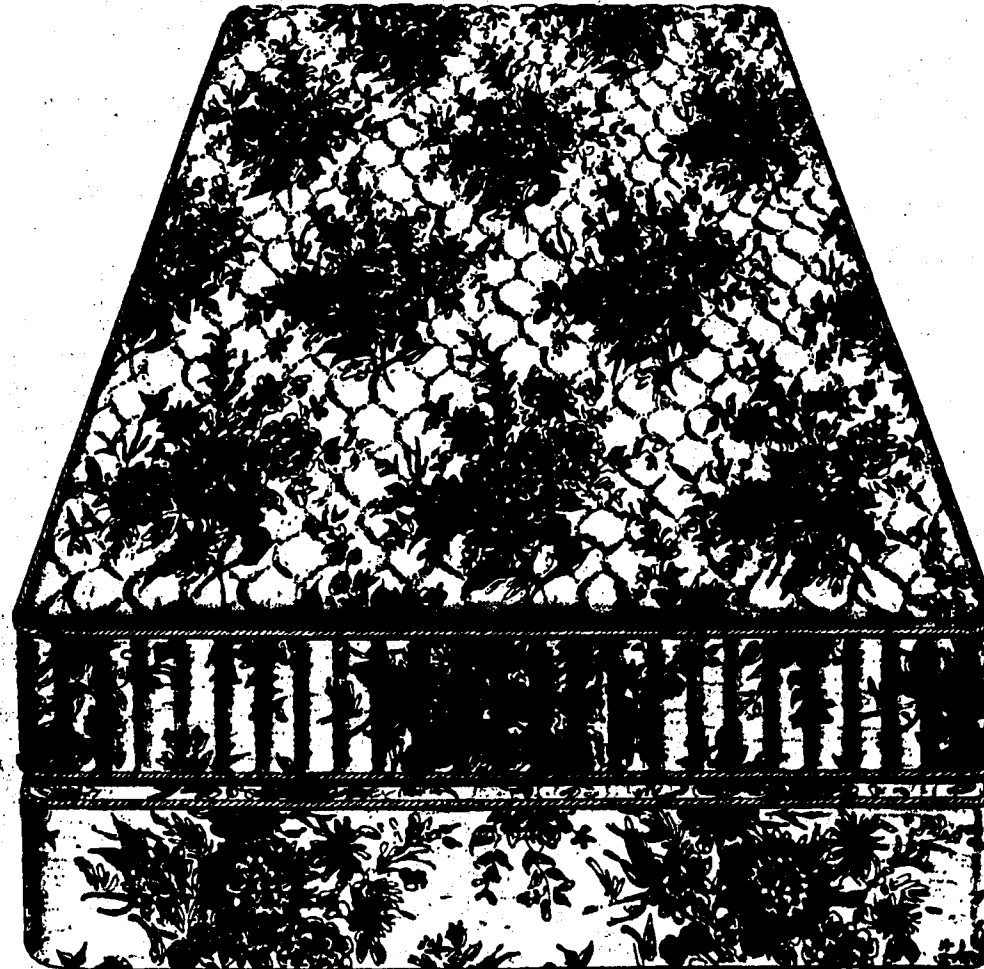
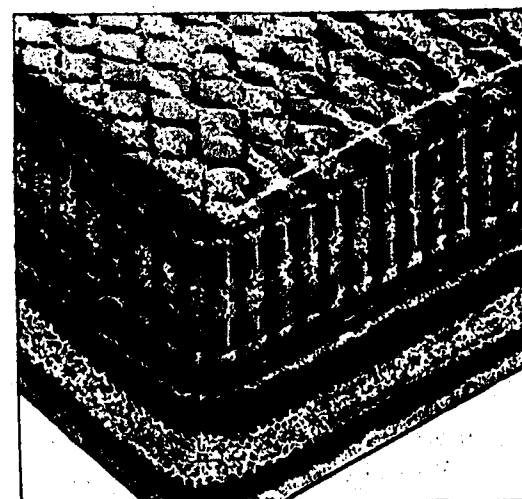
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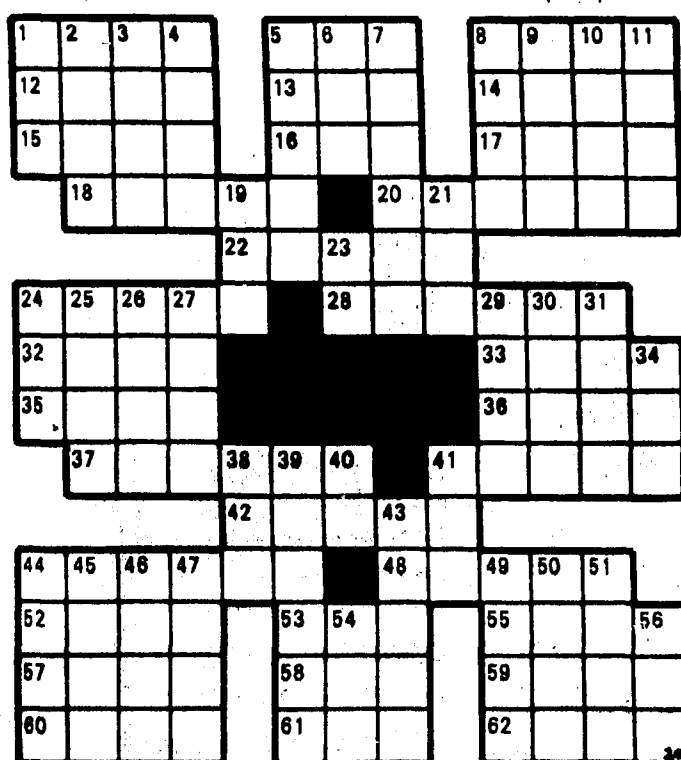
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## Women Flock To Graduate School--Census

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of women in graduate school rose 74.9 per cent between 1970 and 1975, while that of men increased 22.6 per cent, the Census Bureau reported.

The number of female undergraduates in college also increased during the five-year period 40.4 per cent, while that of men rose 21.1 per cent.

The bureau's report said the large increases in female enrollment in college was partially accounted for by the substantial rise in the number of older women attending college.

However, the number of men attending college still was higher than that of women. The figures were some 4.4 million men in undergraduate school in 1975, compared with 3.7 million women, and 949,000 men in graduate school in 1975, compared with 640,000 women.

The bureau said it based its estimates on data collected during a nationwide survey it conducted in October 1975.

In October 1975, it said about 61 million persons 3 to 34 years of age were enrolled in school, and about 1.2 million persons 35 years of age and older were enrolled.

Between 1974 and 1975, the report said, the number of students under 35 in college increased 10 per cent, but the number enrolled in elementary schools "continued the decline that has been occurring throughout the 1970s."

## Red Cross Plans Logo Contest

The Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a contest for high school students to create a new logo, or design for letterhead, posters and other printed materials.

All entries must use the association's cross, which must be red and consist of five equal squares on a white background. The cross can be used only once and there cannot be a design on it.

## BRIDGE

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| Pass                 | 4 ♦   | Pass       | Pass  |
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By Oswald & James Jacoby

This year's Vanderbilt and Spingold were both won by a team captained by Dr. George Rosenkranz of Mexico City that included Dr. Richard Katz, Larry Cohen, Roger Bates and John Mohan. The team averaged just over 40 years in age. Dr. Rosenkranz' 60 years brought the average up.

In this hand from the finals, five diamonds is a very shaky contract. It makes due to the favorable lie of the cards. That is, it makes if it is bid.

Dr. Rosenkranz stopped at four quite properly. The defense started with two rounds of hearts and shifted to a club. George won in his hand and since he was in four, laid down the ace of diamonds as a safety play. He continued with the queen after the jack dropped and wrapped up his contract.

South became declarer at three notrump at the other table, but wound up one down after John Mohan opened the king of hearts and continued the suit with Roger Bates carefully playing the jack and then the 10 so as to unblock for John's fifth heart.

## Ask the Jacobys

A Nebraska reader wants to know your rebid with:  
♠ A K x x ♠ A x x x x ♠ K x x  
after you open one club and partner raises you to two clubs.

The correct rebid is a pass. You have a minimum opening and undoubtedly two clubs is the best place to play the hand. Your partner should have at least four clubs for his raise.

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# What happens when you compare a car to a star?



**The car:** Pontiac Grand Prix.  
**The star:** Chrysler Cordoba—the most successful new personal luxury car in the last five years.

- ★ **Price:** This Cordoba S costs no more but gives you more.\*
- ★ **Re-sale value:** Cordoba has a higher re-sale value than Grand Prix.\*\*
- ★ **Roominess:** Cordoba has more total interior room than Grand Prix.

- ★ **Wide track:** Cordoba has a wider track than the wide track Grand Prix.
- ★ **Trunk space:** Cordoba has more trunk space.
- ★ **Engine:** Cordoba has Chrysler's computer-controlled Electronic Lean-Burn Engine as standard. Grand Prix has nothing like it.



**The car:** Granada Ghia 2-door.  
**The star:** Dodge Aspen SE 2-door—Motor Trend Magazine's 1976 Car of the Year.

- ★ **Price:** Aspen SE is over \$300.00 less than a comparably equipped Granada Ghia.\*
- ★ **Re-sale value:** Aspen has a higher re-sale value.\*\*

- ★ **Roominess:** Aspen has more interior room.
- ★ **Suspension:** Aspen has Chrysler Corporation's isolated transverse front suspension for a "big car" ride. Granada's suspension is nothing like it.



**The car:** Ford Van.  
**The star:** Dodge Van—Dodge, the No. 1 seller of van-type vehicles in America.

- ★ **Payload:** Dodge carries a greater payload.
- ★ **Weight:** Dodge weighs less than Ford.
- ★ **Maneuverability:** Dodge has a shorter turning radius.

- ★ **Transmission:** Dodge B-100 offers an optional overdrive transmission. Ford does not.
- ★ **Styling:** Dodge offers a street van package for one-of-a-kind customizing. Ford does not.



**The car:** Ford Pinto Wagon.  
**The star:** Plymouth Volare Wagon—the best selling wagon in America.

- ★ **Price:** the 4-door Volare wagon costs only \$76 more than the smaller 2-door Pinto wagon, comparably equipped.\*
- ★ **Re-sale value:** Volare has a higher re-sale value.\*\*

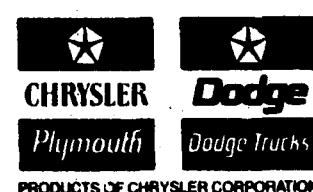
- ★ **Passengers:** Volare carries 6. Pinto only 4.
- ★ **Comfort:** Volare has over 40 inches more interior room, according to the Roominess Index.
- ★ **Cargo space:** Volare has 15.6 cubic feet more cargo load space.

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\*Price comparisons based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices as of October, 1976, of comparably equipped vehicles. California prices may differ.

\*\*Comparisons based on average re-sale values of one-year-old vehicles as listed in the AMR Guidebook dated November 29, 1976.



## Pact OK'd To Build Irvine Water Line

IRVINE — The Irvine Ranch Water District's (IRWD) board has unanimously approved an agreement with the Municipal Water District of Orange County (MWDOC) for joint funding of a \$9 million pipeline project.

## Bike-Hike Set Saturday In LB

LAGUNA BEACH — The Laguna Beach Fire Rescue Post 717 will hold its annual 50-mile bike-hike Saturday.

Races will begin at 5:30 a.m. for runners and at 6 a.m. for bikers. The starting line is at Andrus Plumbing, 455 Gleneyre St.

Registration will take place the day of the bike-hike and the fee is \$1.

## Now You Know

The average American sends 62 Christmas cards a year.

## your horoscope



By Jeane Dixon  
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### FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

#### Your birthday today:

Begins a period filled with many rounds of similar experiences leading very gradually to strong convictions, well-learned skills. Economic factors hold steady with no major changes. Relationships lapse unless persistently encouraged. Today's natives seek unusual specialties, exert natural leadership. Those born this year lean toward theory or religion, should be educated in music, the fine arts; as adults will prefer seclusion to achieve subjective goals.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Business matters slow down, allow time for an inventory. Use extra leisure to renew neglected contacts, maneuver a bit to improve your public image.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Nothing's gained by rushing transactions. Hold papers to be signed until day's end. Precautionary measures about home, work areas are easier to carry out.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Your mood is such that your normal work load seems lighter. Be efficient, get things done right. Get a kick out of showing off within bounds of good taste.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Make sure you're marked present, accounted for. Pick up an important, pending project, work it out once and for all. Make progress notes, proper records.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** So much is going for you that you must reverse the idea of complacency. Reorganize a work team, recon-

cile differences, persuade others to cool their rivalries.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** What you contemplate doing can be delegated, done more efficiently by group effort. The problem is to find motivated people with free time on their hands.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Share both responsibility and rewards of recent discoveries. Add to reserves rather than disperse surplus. A solution is available for an old dilemma.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Nothing comes to crisis unless you push it. Don't kazo a achieved progress by troubleshooting. Let formal action requiring your signature wait for late day.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** By being alert you avert loss, escape repercussions of doubtful schemes. Improve conditions, do nothing to make them worse. Evening becomes a celebration.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Learn where your local situation fits into the larger environment. Philosophic study such as this makes the difference in material success in months ahead.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Taper off your drive, give things time to even out. Delay new work awhile if you don't know how it's done. Catch up budgets, accounts, correspondence.

**Pisces (Jan. 19-March 20):** Do no more than you must. Let natural balances restore themselves by phenomena beyond your control. For lingering problems, consult diagnostic specialists.

## Fullerton Sets Tour Of Campus

FULLERTON — A campus tour and coffee for women who are returning to school or the work force will be held at 9:30 a.m.

The coffee, called a women's "Walkabout," is sponsored by the office of continuing education and will feature discussions and advice from women who returned to higher education, the work force or volunteer work after spending years at home.

In addition, the women may tour the campus and receive information about the university's services for women.

## TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

Score one point for a correct answer to each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

1. In what year was Nikita Khrushchev ousted from office?

1959  
1964  
1968  
1972

2. Which of these was NOT a member of the Commonwealth of Nations as of December 1975?

MALAYSIA  
NEW ZEALAND  
CANADA  
IRELAND

3. Pumpernickel bread is made primarily from

BARLEY  
OATS  
UNSIFTED RYE  
ACORNS

4. Who starred in the movies "Flying Deuces" and "A-Haunting We Will Go"?

LAUREL AND HARDY  
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
RONALD REAGAN  
GERALD FORD

5. An angstrom is a measure of

WEIGHT  
VELOCITY  
DISTANCE  
ODOR INTENSITY

6. Match the city pair with the Canadian province. Score a point for each right answer.

(a) Sault Sainte Marie, Windsor  
(b) Medicine Hat, Calgary  
(c) Montreal, Trois Rivières  
(d) Moose Jaw, Saskatoon  
(e) Whitehorse, Mayo

(v) Quebec  
(w) Ontario  
(x) Yukon  
(y) Alberta  
(z) Saskatchewan

### ANSWERS

1. 1964  
2. Ireland  
3. Unsifted rye  
4. Laurel and Hardy  
5. Distance (1/10,000,000 millimeter)

6. (a) Sault - (w) Ontario;  
(b) Medicine - (y) Alberta;  
(c) Montreal - (v) Quebec;  
(d) Moose Jaw - (z) Saskatchewan; (e) Whitehorse - (x) Yukon

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## TUSTIN GIVES PRELIMINARY OKAY TO BAN ON NUDE MODELING

TUSTIN — An anti-prostitution ordinance to restrict nude modeling studios has received preliminary approval by the city council.

Although the vote was 4-1 to place the sharp restrictions on the studios, councilmembers weren't enthusiastic. The majority of council members said they wished they could prohibit the businesses altogether. Councilman James Sharp cast the dissenting vote for the reason, and the vote measure was delayed for more than an hour to give the councilmembers more time to deliberate.

According to the city attorney, ordinances prohibiting the studios are unconstitutional, but Tustin ordinance is legal. It doesn't prohibit the business but could discourage persons from attempting to open them, the police chief said.

Chief Joseph Kelly said modeling studios often are "fronts" for houses of prostitution. Tustin has no model-

ing studios but Kelly said this ordinance is a preventative measure.

Under the measure, which is subject to final approval at

the council's Feb. 7 meeting the studios will be required to have special permits to operate only in specially zoned areas of the city. The business

owner, along with the models, will be investigated by the police department, which will look into the biographical information required of the ap-

plicants, their character references and criminal records. The ordinance also calls for two inspections annually of the studios.



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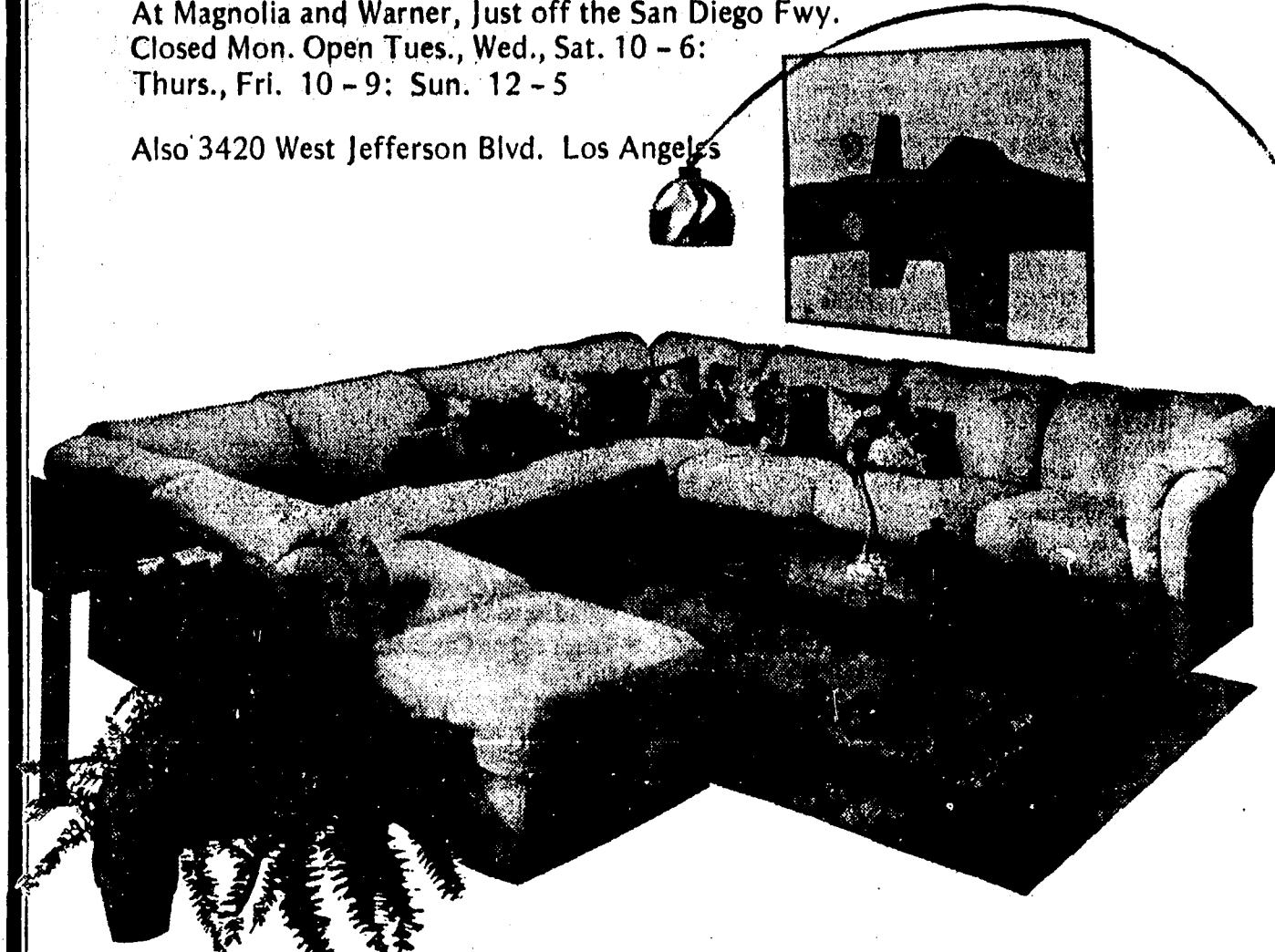
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By HARRY L. GRAHAM

Early Days As Newspaper Editor Proved Expensive

It took me nearly a quarter of a century to figure out that I had once paid money to serve as editor of a weekly newspaper.

Tom McCann - an Orange County newspaper man for the past 20 years who has rejoined The Register editorial staff - and I were talking about our days together in San Antonio.

"Remember that I paid you a dime an inch to write news stories for the Neighborhood News?" I asked him.

He remembered, all right. "I was glad to get the money," he said.

We were both in the Air Force at the time. I was the editor of the Lackland (AFB) Talespinner, and he was one of my reporters.

Besides that and the Neighborhood News, McCann and I were also involved in another venture. I was associate editor of the Billy Mitchell Village News, a bi-weekly, and McCann was one of the reporters. His pay was the same as it was on the Neighborhood News - a dime an inch.

He and I were working the side jobs to help pay for cars that we couldn't otherwise have afforded.

"What kind of pay were you getting for editing those two papers?" McCann asked.

"I got \$15 per edition on the Neighborhood News," I said, "and \$45 per issue on the Mitchell Village paper."

I added that I was to have been paid \$25 per week at the Neighborhood News after the first month, but did not get the raise because the publisher couldn't afford it.

Then I remembered just how hard up the publisher had been.

A few weeks after I went to work on the Neighborhood News the publisher was unable to meet the payroll.

"I need \$500," he said. "I'll give you a lien on the paper if you'll lend it to me."

I agreed, and we drew up the papers. He was to pay me back at the rate of \$50 per month plus five per cent interest. If he defaulted, I was to foreclose and take over the shop and equipment.

The publisher had a string of other weeklies around San Antonio and he was having trouble meeting his bills on those papers, too.

He paid me the \$50 at the end of the first month, but

when the second payment fell due he defaulted.

McCann got his dime an inch for the stories he wrote, and I insisted on my \$15-per-week pay before I would begin work on the next edition.

"I'll give you another month," I told the publisher. "If you don't pay me up to date at the time, I'll foreclose."

"That's fair enough," he said.

But I was on an Air Force enlistment, and a week or so later I received orders transferring me to an air base in Japan.

McCann had already shipped to Korea.

I told the publisher to pay me if he could, but that I was to leave by the end of the month and would not be foreclosing.

My wife Jo was to continue to write a weekly column for the Neighborhood News until she and the children could join me in Japan.

I got one more \$50 payment, then other creditors moved in and took over.

I had served as the paper's editor for three months, during which time I had been paid a total of \$180.

The publisher still owed me \$400 plus interest. Subtracting my salary from that, it had cost me a little over \$220 to serve as the Neighborhood News editor.

It may be well that I pulled out when I did. There's no telling what that job might have cost me if I'd stuck around.

Pocketbook Is Top Water Issue WASHINGTON (AP) -

Saving money is more important to people than improving the smoothness of their skin or the luster of their hair, according to a nationwide survey of customer reasons for buying a water softening appliance.

In the survey, sponsored by the Water Quality Association, customers indicated that saving on soaps and detergents was the prime reason for their purchase of a water softener.

Improvement in personal grooming was called secondary. Of little or no importance was the extension of fabric life when softened water is used in laundering, and the improvement in water's taste.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Eleanor's suggestion is superb, so I pass it along to all you parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles! American kiddies seldom are starving for dinner table viands. But they are hungry for compliments!

CASE K-610: William and Eleanor Davison retired to Sarasota, Florida, a year ago, where they bought a home.

Recently they stopped at our farm home in Indiana, for an overnight visit and to bring me 20 gallons of ocean water.

"Our 5-year-old grandson," Eleanor began, "has a habit that I think you might mention to your readers."

"For he will sidle up to me and ask, 'Do you know what?'"

And when I ask 'What?', he grins and says, 'I love you!'"

"He does the same thing for his grandfather, too, as well as for his parents."

"So William and I have adopted the same habit and often will ask each other, 'Do you know what?' after which we say, 'I love you.'"

"Don't you think this is a splendid habit to cultivate in children, as well as in adults, too?"

COMPLIMENT CLUB

You faithful readers of this column will recall my constant stress on offering people "verbal bouquets," namely, spoken bits of praise.

For such compliments buoy up the morale of our family, friends and co-workers.

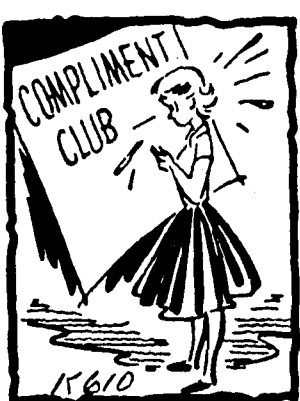
Indeed, when you join the "Compliment Club" experiment and start paying one compliment per day to each of 3 different people, you are entitled to compliment total strangers.

Alas, most of the suicides would never occur if those moody, dejected persons were to receive a few compliments on the day they were trying to flee from reality.

Insanity, too, is another type of flight from reality, as is alcoholism, plus drug addiction, the "rolling stone" complex wherein people flit around from one job to another or from one section of the U.S.A. to a different city or state.

Remember this vital axiom of psychology: "People do not run away from pleasure!"

But when they feel moody, blue, unwanted or tense and



fearful, they try to seek peace, even via suicide or alcoholism, drugs or insanity.

And compliments need not be limited to spoken words, for there are non-verbal types of compliment.

These include a pat on the head of your child or a kiss for your wife and the ready smile of greeting when you come home from work.

Even your pet dog will sidle up to you as you read the newspaper and reach up its nose, hoping you will pat it.

For animals, as well as mankind, are attracted by pleasure but rebuffed by pain.

And among human beings, pain is not just the sort produced by touching a flame or being pricked by a pin.

For we human beings can feel humiliated and embarrassed till we shun the social situation or the companion where we made a fool of ourselves.

So resolve to join the "Compliment Club" and thus spread psychological sunshine all around you as you journey through life!

Children are doubly hungry for a word of praise from Daddy and Mommy, for we usually scold them for their faults but then take their good deeds for granted!

So start your entire family or office force or schoolroom on this fascinating adventure into extroversion and thus join the "Compliment Club."

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# Coastal Control Hearings Slated

The recently-reactivated south coast control commission will begin attempting to clear its backlog of more than 300 development permit applications Monday.

The unprocessed applications accumulated during the transition period between two coastal control laws, a changeover which prevented the panel from acting on any proposals submitted since mid-November, 1976.

Mel Carpenter, executive director for the commission, said Jan. 24 is the earliest date the commission can act

on permit applications under the new law. That session in Torrance

will be devoted to Los Angeles County permits. No Orange County permit applications

will be acted on until the commission meets Jan. 31 in Huntington Beach.

## CM OKs Fire Station Plans

COSTA MESA — Plans for a \$300,000 downtown fire station have been approved by the city council, along with the concept of a \$3 million "super block."

The fire station plans by McCulloch Architects of Newport Beach call for a two-story building instead of a single-story previously considered by the council.

City Manager Fred Sorsabal said the reason for the change was "esthetics."

"There is no cause to believe that a two-story fire station is more efficient than a one-story or that a one-story is more efficient than a two-story," he said.

The proposed 7,000-square-foot building will replace the city's first fire station on Rochester Street. The new station is expected to be completed in November.

Also approved was the concept of the city's \$3 million "super block," which runs from Center and Plumer

streets to Anaheim and Park Avenues. The city has been planning

the "super block" since the beginning of 1976.

## NEWPORT PLANNERS EYE SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

NEWPORT BEACH — Planning commissioners were to be asked today to approve a senior citizens' center on a site at 5th and Marguerite avenues in Corona del Mar.

The controversial center, okayed last month by the city council despite protests from residents, will be funded through a federal tax grant estimated at \$300,000.

A private school currently operates on the site, but the school's lease from the city expires in July. Preliminary

plans call for converting the existing buildings used by the Garden School into senior citizens' facilities.

During a public hearing held last month, many residents said they weren't opposed to the seniors' center, but advised the council to foot the bill through local taxation rather than accepting money from the federal bureaucracy.

The six-acre site was purchased by the city from the state department of transportation for \$450,000, and the city already has accepted two federal tax grants totaling about \$350,000 to help pay off the parcel.

## SAC Student Center Plan Study Okayed

SANTA ANA — A \$20,000 feasibility study on construction of a new 40,000-square-foot student center at Santa Ana College to replace a facility built in 1947 has been ordered by Rancho Santiago Community College District trustees.

The board asked district architect Al Alves to complete the study on the estimated \$3 million project so that the district may seek funding under the federal public works law administered by the federal Office of Economic Development.

The proposal calls for a three-level structure containing a student activities offices, an Associate Students (government) area, recreation facilities, a student service offices, a health center, a community services office and a print shop.

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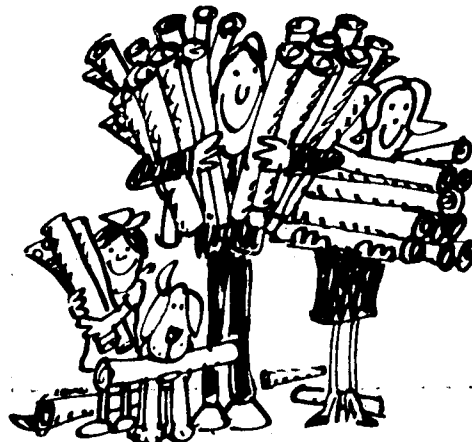
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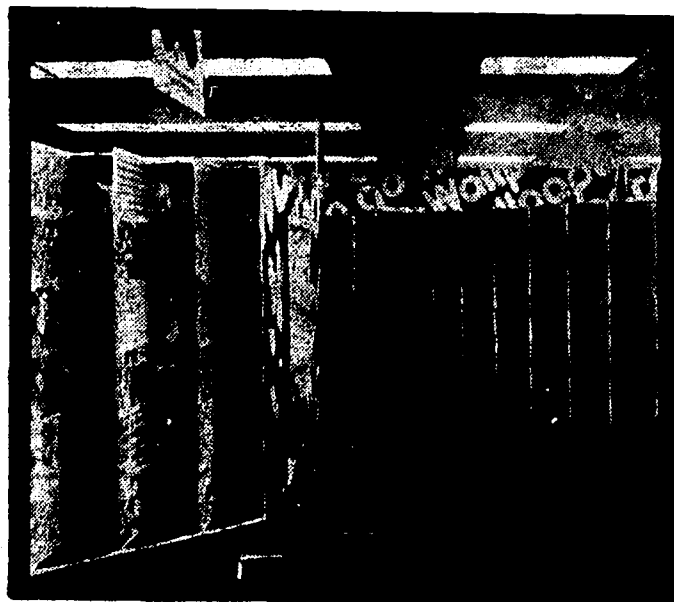
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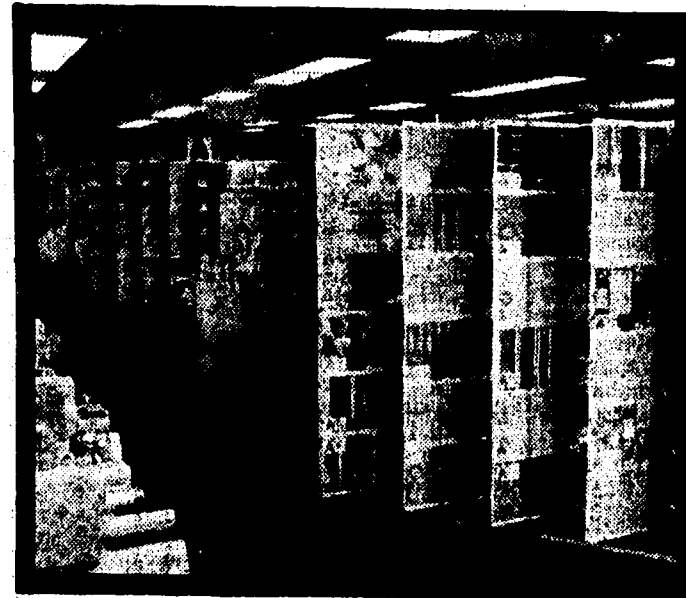


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By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dear Doctor,  
Mother's birthday is near and the same problem pops up every time my brother and I buy her a gift. Either the dress is the wrong color or the shoes don't fit or the purse is the wrong style. She never wears or uses anything we buy her. Last year, we gave her a gift certificate hoping she would find something she liked, but eventually she gave it to daddy and he bought underwear with it.

We were thinking of buying her a set of pots and pans, but these sound so impersonal. Show us the light if you can.

Dear Frustrated,  
How about a nice birthday card, a bouquet of fresh flowers, and dinner at a nice restaurant? Few, if any, mothers will find fault with these birthday surprises. Why not include dad when sharing the cost? After all, he is wearing mother's last birthday present.

Dear Doctor,  
We are a large family of 10—my parents, six brothers, one sister, and me. Dad has a rule that to help the family and to learn the value of money, 10 per cent of any money we earn while living at home goes to mom. I don't disagree with the idea but I do feel I'm getting the "shaft."

I'm a junior in high school and work as a busboy after school and on Saturday, and I earn about \$40 a week of which mom gets \$4. My brother, Eddie, is a senior and has yet to earn his first dime working. All he does is beg mom for money and she usually forks it over. He is smart. He waits until I pay mom my 10 per cent, then he begs. As you can see, I'm getting ripped off by my lazy brother. When I talk to dad, all he says is that I have to pay 10 per cent and what mom does with it is her concern.

What is the solution?

Joe

Dear Joe,  
At your age it is hard for you to understand that the experience you are receiving from working and being financially independent, to a degree, is invaluable. Try not to worry what Eddie does. Mother will only "fork" over for a short time. Eddie has been "spoon" fed too long and soon will have to cut the mustard on his own.

P.S.: Do you really think Eddie is smart?

Write Dr. Wallace c/o The Register, 625 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana, CA, 92701.

**Obfuscation Opposed**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Legal secretary Patricia Downing, who believes people ought to express themselves clearly, carries a bumper strip on her car which says: "Eschew Obfuscation."

## The Doctor Says

DEAR DR. LAMB — By mixing a decaffeinated ground coffee in half-and-half portions with regular coffee, I tell myself that I'm only getting half the undesirable effects of drinking too much coffee. Am I correct in assuming this?

Also what is your opinion of the use of hypnosis in quitting smoking? Is there anything a person needs to beware of in allowing himself to be hypnotized?

DEAR READER — Each cup of coffee that you make from a half-and-half mixture of decaffeinated and regular coffee will only have half as much caffeine as a cup made the same way from regular coffee. Of course, if you drink two cups then instead of just one you are right back where you started.

An ordinary cup of brewed coffee usually contains between 80 and 120 milligrams of caffeine. A cup of instant coffee usually contains less, 66 to 100 milligrams and caffeine-free coffee is caffeine-free for all practical purposes.

About hypnosis, the important thing is to be in the hands of a reputable individual. Ask your family doctor for his recommendation for one in your area if you really want to try it. Hypnosis will help some people quit smoking who really want to quit. If the person is not motivated to quit and really doesn't want to do so, the hypnosis may not help very much, if at all.

To give you more information on the caffeine drinks I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-1, Coffee, Tea, Cola, Cocoa. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

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DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a problem that is about to curl my hair. While I understand calories, what is a gram? How many grams are in an ounce and are grams measured in solid as well as liquid measurements?

I have a diet list which says, one bread exchange contains 15 grams of carbohydrates, 2 grams of protein and 70 calories; one fat exchange contains 5 grams of fat and 45 calories, etc., etc. Food packages and cans are listing measurements in grams. Your answer will calm my mind and perhaps lower my blood pressure somewhat.

DEAR READER — It isn't worth getting your blood pressure elevated over. It is just the system of weights in the metric system and is just like learning to change money into a foreign currency. Everyone is going to need to do this in terms of food because you are right, the information provided to the public will be mostly expressed in grams. That is what we commonly use in nutrition and it is just being passed on to the public. The future cookbooks will one day list all recipes in grams and milliliters.

A convenient benchmark is that 2.2 pounds equals one kilogram. A kilogram is 1000 grams. If you bought meat at the butcher shop in Europe it would be sold to you by the kilogram or so many grams. It follows that a kilogram is 35.2 ounces. An ounce contains 28 grams. Another convenient transition point is that three-and-a-half ounces — a common measurement for one serving — exactly equals 100 grams.

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SWIFTY! PHONE FOR YOU!

BE RIGHT THERE!

NOW DON'T YOU LEAVE, THERE'S NO WAY YOU'RE GOING TO LOSE ME, HANDSOME!

THAT GAL'S GOT GOOD TASTE, SAM! COME ALONG WITH ME WHILE I SEE WHO'S ON THE PHONE!

PROBABLY JUST ANOTHER WOMAN!

**CAPTAIN EASY**

BY 9:00 PM, CAROL FINALLY SUCCEDES TO TEMPTATION... (I.E. THE URGE TO HAVE SHIVAUN SHAFTOE FIRED FROM MCKEE INDUSTRIES)

COULD I SPEAK TO MY FATHER, PLEASE, PAYTON?

MR. MCKEE'S NOT HERE, MA'AM. HE HASN'T YET RETURNED FROM THE OFFICE. I'LL TELL THE TRUTH, I'M GETTING A BIT WORRIED!

YOU MEAN HE'S NOT HOME YET? BUT HIS SECRETARY TOLD ME HE LEFT THE OFFICE EARLY!

**EB & FLO**

OH! GREAT! IT'S THE SHIRLEY BASSEY SHOW!

CLICK!

IT BEATS ME WHAT YOU SEE IN HER-- I THINK SHE HAS A TERRIBLE VOICE!

YEAH... BUT SHE CERTAINLY SINGS WELL OTHERWISE!

**PRISCILLA'S POP**

HAZEL, ARE YOU STILL WORKING ON YOUR GROCERY LIST?

YES, DEAR! WHY?

BETTER ADD SOME BIRD SEED!

**EEK & MEK**

MY WIFE WANTS ME TO QUIT DRINKING

MY DOCTOR WANTS ME TO QUIT SMOKING

BUT I'M AFRAID IF I QUIT TOO MANY THINGS IT MIGHT BECOME HABIT-FORMING

**THE BORN LOSER**

HE'S NOT HERE RIGHT NOW.

NO, HE WENT ICE FISHING.

I'M HOME!

**THE WRITE ANSWERS**

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU CALL IT WHEN ESKIMOS TALK WHILE EATING?

ANSWER: 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

**ARCHIE**

MISS BEAZLY, WY YOU GIVE ME DIS STALE ONELET?

WELL YOU'RE THE ONE WHO SAID YOU LIKE "OLD YOLKS"!

NO-NO! I MEAN OLD YOLKS THAT MAKE YOU LAUGH!

KNOW YOT I MEAN?

SURE I DO... THE YOLKS ON YOU! HAR! HAR! HAR!

**PEANUTS**

I FEEL LIKE I'VE BEEN HERE BEFORE.

WHAT'S SHE SAYING? WHAT'S OUR TEACHER SAYING?

SHE SAYS THIS IS WHAT A FARMER'S FIELD LOOKS LIKE IN THE WINTER... SHE SAYS THE SNOW INSULATES THE SOIL FROM THE COLD...

THAT'S VER- CLEVER. FARMERS MUST BE SMART.

THIS ONE SURE IS...

WE'RE STANDING OUT HERE IN HIS STUPID FIELD FREEZING TO DEATH WHILE HE'S INSIDE WATCHING TV!

**BROOM HILDA**

TECHNICALLY I WOULDN'T CALL IT A SPITBALL... IT APPEARS TO BE COVERED WITH BEER!

**JOE PALOOKA**

WHAT HAPPENED TO BRUCE THE MOOSE?

...DON'T KNOW...

...WE LOST HIM IN THE MOUNTAINS... I HOPE!

...WHEN WE LOST THE TAPE RECORDER!

MOOOAAA!

**DONALD DUCK**

IT'S MY PIE!

IS NOT!

IT'S MINE!

MY PIE!

I'LL SETTLE THIS... GIVE ME THAT PIE!

NOW IT'S MINE!

IT'S ALSO MINE!

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

ERNIE'S OUR ANCHORMAN ALL RIGHT--- HE'S DRAGGING OUR RATINGS STRAIGHT TO THE BOTTOM.

**LOLLY**

LOLLY ASK MAYPOLE IF HE'D LIKE TO GO TO THE ATHLETIC CLUB FOR A GAME OF SQUASH.

YES, SIR.

OH DEAR, THE BOSS WANTED TO ASK YOU SOMETHING... WHAT... WAS... IT...?

YOU WANT TO PLAY A GAME OF ZUCCHINI???

**DICK TRACY**

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**DOONESBURY**

EXCUSE ME, MISS, BRENDA NICKS FROM "PEOPLE" SENT ME OVER...

OH, YES, MR. REDFERN! WE'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU, SIR!

WILL YOU BE ATTENDING THE FULL WEEK OF PEOPLE SEMINAR TRAINING, MR. REDFERN?

OKEY DOKE! WELL, I THINK WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING HERE... ON YES, COULD YOU TELL ME WHO YOU'RE SLEEPING WITH NOW?

I BES YOUR PARDON?

ANYONE FANDU? IT'S FOR YOUR NAME TAG.

**SHORT RIBS**

WELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT ONE THING...

ROME HAS A REALLY CLEAN GOVERNMENT!

THAT'S TRUE.

MOST OF THE SENATE SPENDS THE WORKING DAY IN THE PUBLIC BATHS!

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

THIS HAS GOTTA END! I'M SO FLAKY FROM THE SILENCE THAT I SPEND THE EVENIN' COUNTIN' THE STRIPES IN THE WALLPAPER! AN' I GET A DIFFERENT TOTAL EACH TIME!

WE GOTTA KEEP SMILIN'! ONE WRONG MOVE AN' MRS. HOOPLE TOSSES US OUT ON THE SIDEWALK!

LET'S VISIT THE GYM! BEEBEE MIGHT LISTEN TO REASON IF WE SPELL IT OUT FOR HIM BARE-KNUCKLE!

WHAT'S MO-VE, IN BRAILLE?



**THURSDAY**

**Highlights**

- THE WALTONS. John begins to have doubts about his new white collar job. 8 p.m.
- ACTUALITY SPECIAL. "Monsters, Mysteries Or Myth?" Investigates legends surrounding the Abominable Snowman, Bigfoot, and the Loch Ness monster. 8 p.m.
- GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY. One-man performance by James Whitmore of Harry S. Truman. 9 p.m.
- STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO. 10 p.m.

**AFTERNOON**

- DICK VAN DYKE. 12 noon
- SONG SHOW. 12:30 p.m.
- NEWS. 1:00 p.m.
- DIVORCE COURT. 1:30 p.m.
- MOVIE. "Father Is a Bachelor" (50). Bachelor traveling with medicine show "fathers" five children. William Holden, Coleen Gray, Mary Jane Saunders. 1:30 p.m.

- I DREAM OF JEANNE. 1:30 p.m.
- ONE WAY GAME. 1:30 p.m.
- SEASIDE STREET. 1:30 p.m.
- GOOSE AND HENRY. 1:30 p.m.
- JOHN'S WILD. 1:30 p.m.
- COURTSHIP OF MISS BAKER. 1:30 p.m.
- YODA. 1:30 p.m.
- COCOA. 1:30 p.m.
- SPRIT SONGS. 1:30 p.m.

- TATTLING. 1:30 p.m.
- MOVIE. "The Wedding Night" (55). Girl about to marry man of her father's choice meets a novelist. Gary Cooper, Anna Sten, Walter Brennan. 1:30 p.m.
- THAT GIRL. 1:30 p.m.
- MOVIE. "Never Steal Anything Small" (59). Small stevedores' local boss will stop at nothing to become waterfront boss. James Cagney, Roger Smith, Shirley Jones. 1:30 p.m.

- MAJOR ADAMS. 1:30 p.m.
- MAJORITY CLOSE. 1:30 p.m.
- GREAT PERFORMANCES. 1:30 p.m.
- MUSICAL VARIETY. 1:30 p.m.
- IN THE BROWNSHAW. 1:30 p.m.
- YOUTH IN TROUBLE. 1:30 p.m.
- NOONTIME. 1:30 p.m.
- I LOVE LUCY. 1:30 p.m.
- MOVIE. "She Waits." 1:30 p.m.

- FESTIVAL OF FAITH. 1:30 p.m.
- MOVIE. "Affair to Remember." Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. 1:30 p.m.
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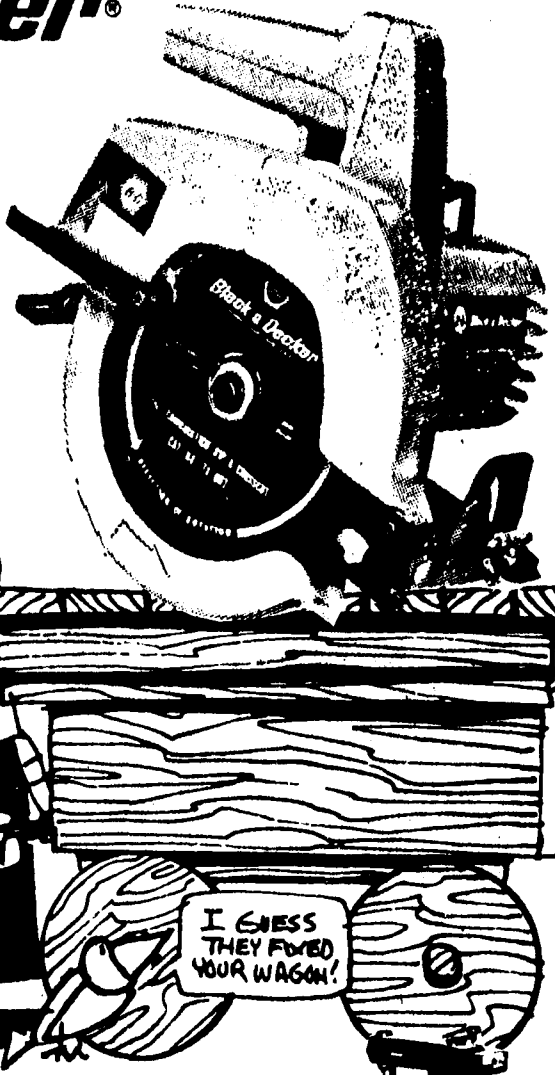
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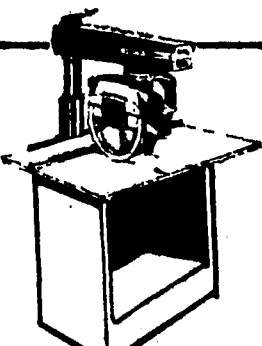
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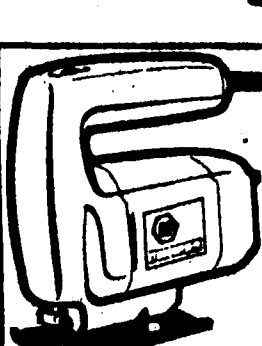
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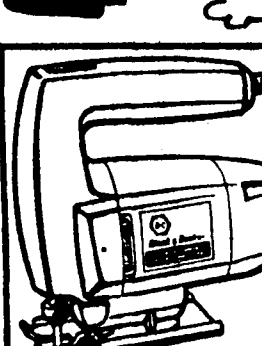
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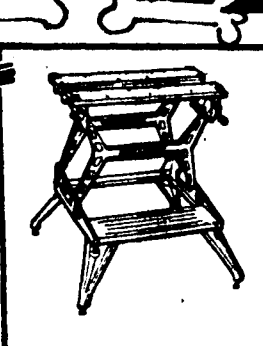
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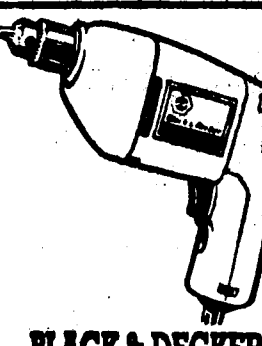
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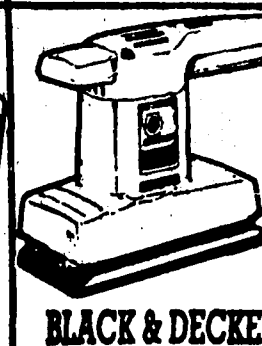
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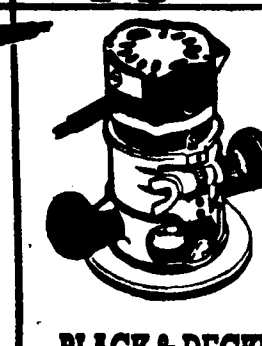
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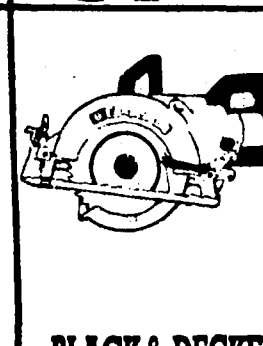
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### Director Signed

Martin Scorsese, the award-winning director who has been widely hailed for his extraordinarily perceptive treatment of human relationships in films such as "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," "Mean Streets," and "Taxi Driver" for which he was recently named Best Director of 1976 by the National Society of Film Critics, has been signed by producers Cy Feuer and Ernest Martin to stage "In Person," the new musical play in which Liza Minnelli will return to Broadway following world premiere engagements in California.

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ANAHEIM — The Anaheim Parks, Recreation and the Arts Department has announced that "An Adventure In Musical Theater" will be presented to the public Monday, Jan. 24 and Monday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. both nights.

The presentation on Jan. 24 will be at Loara High School (1765 W. Cerritos) and the Jan. 31 show will be at Western High School (501 W. Western). The show will run for an hour and the admission is free.

Originally scheduled to be presented only to music, dance and drama classes at Anaheim area high schools, the response by local arts organizations has necessitated the two evening performances which are open to the public.

The theatrical presentation deals with the history of musical theater in the United States and includes professional actors.

### Sci-Fi Film About Earth's Ozone Layer Damage Due

Motion picture science fiction stories often become tomorrow's news especially when the films are based on scientific fact.

Such a film, with its frightening subject matter of mysteriously maddened animals attacking humans, is the soon-to-be released Artists Producing Corporation sci-fi thriller, "Day of the Animals." The Film Ventures International release was produced by Edward L. Montoro and directed by William Girdler from a screenplay by William and Eleanor Norton. It projects a future time when a damaged ozone layer adversely affects humans and animal life at high altitudes.

The story is based on headlines which startled the nation three years ago telling of research by University of California professors F. Sherwood Rowland and Mario Molina. They then published

the "Rowland-Molina Hypothesis" which claimed that the fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays are damaging, perhaps irreparably, our planet's protective stratospheric ozone layer, with unknown possible results.

These findings, called a "planetary time bomb," resulted in a call for the ban on the use of all such fluorocarbons. According to Prof. Rowland, the ozone layer protects

us from dangerous ultraviolet radiation and controls our temperature and climate.

Rowland, in interviews, said that the extra radiation from a damaged ozone layer can cause changes in temperature and climate.

"And we're only starting now to worry about its effect on other life, from cattle to corn to plankton in the sea," he warned.

"Day of the Animals," which was filmed on location in California's High Sierra mountains, stars Christopher

George, Leslie Nielsen, Lynda Day George, Richard Jaeckel, Michael Ansara.

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# The Register

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## Thoughts On An Inauguration

The Carter administration, even before today's inaugural festivities, has got off on the wrong foot. Theodore Sorensen, self-sacked or whatever the reason for losing the top post at CIA, is the first casualty. We find it reassuring.

Reassuring because it suggests there will be no honeymoon, at the very least a short-lived honeymoon, with Jimmy Carter. Congress gives signs that, same party or not, it will show its oats. The display of independence may be show only, and both branches of government will do mischief to the American people. But if the legislative and the executive do not march in lockstep the mischief could be stalled.

Moreover, the Washington press corps — not always our favorite land-of-the-free-home-of-the-brave institution — may be poised to watch the Presidency as never before. The media are vulnerable to the criticism their energies were spent in the Nixon years. Jimmy Carter's ambitious and self-regarding personal style, eerily close to Richard Nixon's, has been much discussed. Whether reporters will be as hungry for White House scandal remains to be seen; we hope they are.

A word of warning: If the press corps, in the coming months or years, finds no evidence of Carterian misdoing, that fact alone should not be taken by Americans as proof of the man's virtue. Nor should lawbreaking be taken as the only kind of official scandal.

Indeed, as we forever find ourselves repeating, it is the perfectly legal stuff government undertakes that hurts the most. Consider war. Consider fascist-

like wage and price controls. Consider inflation, which is nothing but a tax that congress hasn't the courage to pass openly. Consider overt taxation itself. Consider labor policies that deny working men and women freedom of association. And so on, ad infinitum.

Mark it well. Whatever soaring rhetoric you hear today, whatever preacher-like pieties thunder from the shadow of the Capitol, the Carter administration will carry out most if not all the above mentioned cruelties. All governments do that, not just this fresh one, because all governments are based on coercion. And government must resort to duplicity in order to soften the coercion.

Last July Americans paused, if only during a television commercial, to think about the meaning of the bicentennial year. If one egregious failure of the American experience occurred to them, it was how much we have lost sight of the ideal of individual liberty.

Do one thing today. Listen to Mr. Carter's inaugural address, or read the text of it, and see if you can discern anywhere an honest commitment to retrench the power of government over our lives. We do not mean pious allusions or star-spangled phrases. We mean honest commitments.

Theodore Sorensen, who was largely responsible for John F. Kennedy's bear-any-burden, pay-any-price inaugural speech, may have done more for his widely advertised ideals of liberty by staying out of government. He may not realize it, but the symmetry is nice.

## Unions And The Press

One week ago today The Times of London did not appear. The reason for the majestic newspaper's uncanny disappearance became a hotly argued controversy in Parliament, sympathetic editorials were written in The Times' competitor newspapers; and it is safe to say the matter points up everything wrong in the United Kingdom today.

The reason was labor unions. An article critical of union power, written by the former owner of The Observer, was to have appeared that Thursday in the Times. But the National Graphical Association, a printers union, wanted an article appearing alongside giving the union's point of view. When the editors didn't bow to the union's demand the union refused to print The Times.

Naturally the Tories, who are out of power at the moment, seized the occasion, or non-occasion, to club the ruling Labor party. Obviously the Tories have political purposes.

But consider the words of The Daily Telegraph, the Times' chief competitor:

"If the Government is not itself the chief direct danger to our liberties, it is impossible to acquit it of conniving, of being an accomplice in their progressive extinction. It does all in its power to bolster the power of the unions. As evidence accumulates of how this power will be illiberally used, Ministers stand aside, ostentatiously washing their hands in feigned impotence. MR. CALAGHAN, far too squeamish to criticize in any way the stopping of the Times, is not too squeamish to launch a peevish sub-Mettierchesque assault on the freedom of the Press, as though neither he nor anyone else nor the country as a whole derived the slightest benefit from any such institution...."

Even if not put so elegantly, it is a point our own friends of unionism, in the government or out, might ponder.

## Energy Threats

The price of oil sold by the 13 member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries went up Jan. 1.

Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates put a 5 per cent increase into effect and promise to maintain the price for a year.

The other 11 OPEC members have increased their prices 10 per cent Jan. 1 and are committed to another 5 per cent July 1 — if the market will bear it.

There is some doubt about the market because Saudi Arabia, already the biggest oil producer, has unused production capacity which, if activated, would tend to hold the price down for other producers.

Even the smaller oil increase will have a serious impact on the world economy, however. It will impede economic recovery.

But the larger lesson is that our national economy remains, in part, dependent on decisions made by a few willful men who met in a tiny sheikdom half a world away.

The fact is that we are more vulnerable to OPEC action today than we were three years ago at the time of the Arab oil boycott.

Still, the American people seem unwilling to take actions and make sacrifices necessary to reduce dependence on imports of foreign oil.

We generally agree it would be nice to achieve energy independence, but we want it to be painless. That is impossible.

Our economy has been hurting so much from inflation and recession during the last three years that perhaps we have forgotten the energy threat.

But now the time is at hand for ending government controls that keep prices artificially low on domestic oil and gas. There must be a plan to phase out these controls so that the powerful forces of the free market can come into play, ending waste, promoting conservation and encouraging new production of oil, gas and our vast undeveloped coal deposits.

## Senator Soaper Says

By Bill Vaughan

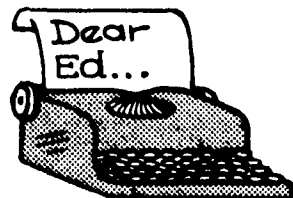
There are some who fear (or hope) that TV sports have reached the saturation point. They don't realize that television sports have turned the average U.S. male brain into a sponge.

Alternating holiday dinners between two grandmothers provides a change of menu, because one fixes Thanksgiving turkey with all the trimmings while for Christmas the other trims it with all the fixins.

Among, international problems, which ranks as more grave: a crisis or a mess?

Jimmy Carter chooses a farmer to be his agriculture secretary, an economist to head his economic advisers' council, a foreign affairs expert as secretary of state and a Wall Street man as treasury secretary. Congressman Sludgepump fears this new trend of giving jobs to people who are qualified for them could give government a bad name.

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### One Explanation

In response to Albert A. Mogg's criticism (1/9/77) of The Register for large-type headlining of New York, Chicago and Canadian fire-news, the answer to that may have been in a news article describing the publishing policy of Australian newspaper publisher Rupert Murdoch.

The article states that Murdoch publishes a newspaper "for the lowest common denominator element...one in which explicit stories about sex and crime and racy pictures are the focus."

This appeal to the low-intelligence news-reader and producing news for its entertainment value builds an enormous readership that the publisher can use profitably in soliciting and securing top-price advertising.

The same principal obtains for television and the motion-picture industry and this accounts for the competitive sales price of newspapers and free TV...the advertisers are picking up the tab and, for the most part, pay the total cost of publishing with the subscribers and coin box purchasers covering distribution costs.

The Christian Science Monitor, with a very small advertising income, must rely upon other sources of income and its readers, who purchase that newspaper for 25c, probably represent a well above average intelligence which the Monitor publishing policy responds to by employing the very best newspaper editors, journalists and photographers.

The Register, The Los Angeles Times, Daily Pilot and Anaheim Bulletin also employ excellent staff who must respond to the economic facts of newspaper life and The Register editor who footnoted Mogg's critique made an eloquent statement.

"To be ashamed of a newspaper is to be ashamed of the world" could well be applied to the quality of legislators and school-board members elected to office. Newspapers, TV, movies, government and education all reflect the predominant values of contemporary society and, apparently, society hasn't changed very much since the gladiatorial games 2,000 years ago.

Bruce S. Hopping  
Laguna Beach

### Liberal Midwest

When I moved here from the Midwest three years ago, I often heard how Orange County was one of the really pure "strongholds" of conservatism in

## The Clearinghouse

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the country. Disbelieving any group of people could be as far to the right as those in the Midwest, I shrugged off all such comments.

However, some of the recent letters to the Clearinghouse have changed my mind. I feel impelled to express my amazement at some of the letters which have been printed.

At least twice in the last week I've read letters from people expressing their disapproval (to put it mildly) over Governor Brown's decision to veto any death penalty bill which reaches his desk. I, for one, praise Governor Brown! I find it extremely refreshing to know that there is at least one elected official in our country who is not afraid to uphold his obviously strong convictions on such a hot issue.

In a country that more than has its share of two-faced politicians whose stand on an issue depends upon whom they're addressing at the time, I can't help but admire Governor Brown. I realize, as I'm sure Governor Brown does, that his decision may have cost him a further career in politics. This in itself tells us something about the man. What frightens me more than the thought of losing someone whom I consider a good man, is the thought that his successor is likely to be none other than Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis. If it was left up to the people of Orange County, I'm sure that would be the case. Maybe the Midwest wasn't so bad!

M. P. Soresi  
Fountain Valley

### Public Theft

An article appeared in a local Huntington Beach paper on Sat., Jan. 15, that should literally scare the devil out of every property owner in Orange County.

There is a vacant parcel of land at the corner of Warner and Goldenwest. It seems that a developer wants to build a shopping center on this location. They have reportedly bought up all of the property with the exception of two lots, with which the owners obviously don't want to part.

The Redevelopment Commission in Huntington Beach voted this past week to recommend that city hall start condemnation proceedings against these lots and the owners, so that the developer can get on with his shopping center.

Now I don't care if they build on this property or not. What I am concerned about is the power of city hall to intercede on behalf of a private party against another private party.

I just don't feel that the Redevelopment Commission or city hall has the power or the right to tell any property owner that they must sell to another individual, be he a private business man or the city itself.

If this can happen to these people, my fellow property owners any one of us could be next.

M. L. Burgess  
Huntington Beach

## Today In History

Today in History  
By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1977. There are 345 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1936, King George V of Britain died. The Prince of Wales succeeded to the throne as Edward VIII.

On this date — In 1265, England's Parliament, representing the English counties, met for the first time.

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

In 1887, the Senate approved the leasing of Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval base.

In 1941, Franklin Roosevelt became

the first American president to be inaugurated for a third term.

In 1953, General Dwight Eisenhower took the oath as the 34th President.

In 1970, the United States and Communist China resumed diplomatic talks in Warsaw after a two-year lapse.

Ten years ago: The hijacker of a jetliner parachuted in Colorado and was captured after obtaining \$50,000 ransom.

One year ago: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Moscow for another round of arms limitation talks with Soviet leaders.

Today's birthdays: Entertainment George Burns is 81 years old. Actress Patricia Neal is 51.

Thought for today: "A man in want of bread is ready for anything." — A French proverb.

### ACCURACY IN MEDIA

## CBS And L'affaire Sorensen

By REED IRVINE

WASHINGTON — When Jimmy Carter announced that Theodore Sorensen, Jack Kennedy's ghost writer, was his choice to head the CIA, CBS News subtly showed its approval of this controversial appointment.

Correspondent Richard Hottelet was given over three minutes on the CBS Evening News on Dec. 23 to tell what terrible things CIA had done in the past and to indicate how Ted Sorensen would bring it under control. Hottelet said: "The CIA covered a lot of ground. It spied on Americans abroad, opened mail, burglarized the homes of suspected employees, ruined lives through experiments with LSD, all in the name of security and in deepest secrecy."

When CBS reported on the same newscast that Carter had decided to put James Schlesinger, former secretary of defense, in charge of energy programs, CBS had aired interviews with two environmentalists who were both critics of Schlesinger. They did not interview any critics of the Sorensen appointment, however. They went to Mr. Sorensen himself, asking how he would guard against "the dangers of size, secrecy and corruption of power."

Mr. Sorensen said: "The same thing that must be done to safeguard the Department of Justice, the Internal Revenue Service, and the White House

staff itself against presidential corruption of the kind that occurred in the Nixon administration, namely, rules of accountability of the kind that I've been talking about, not only to the president, but to Congress, and staffing by people of integrity and independence who have the courage to say no if they are ever asked to do anything wrong."

But things took a different turn on Jan. 9 on the CBS program, "Sixty Minutes."

Mike Wallace interviewed our former Ambassador to Chile, Edward Korry, who charged that the Kennedy administration had used tens of millions of dollars of foreign aid funds to help defeat Marxist Salvador Allende when he ran for the Chilean presidency in 1964. Korry noted that this was far more than was spent by the CIA.

Korry also charged that "millions and millions were given to Jesuit-led organizations in Chile by the Kennedy and the Johnson administrations in response to appeals for money from the American taxpayer to oppose 'laicism, Protestantism and communism.'"

Moreover, Amb. Korry said that Bob Kennedy had been responsible for integrating multinational corporations into U. S. covert operations abroad. Korry said: "He thus legitimized the multinationals passing money to foreign politicians, to bribing foreigners — this was long before the Lockheed scandal. He

legitimized all these things as the attorney-general of the United States."

Amb. Korry added: "What I cannot accept today is that these people that did all these things have become the great moralizers. They are the ones who are saying that the CIA was wrong to get into all these things. They are the ones that are helping the Senate bottle all of this up."

The latter statement is a reference to Korry's charge that the testimony that he gave the Church committee on these matters is being withheld from the public because it would be embarrassing to the Kennedys and others.

Mike Wallace noted that Ted Sorensen had been very close to President Kennedy, and he asked Korry if he considered Sorensen to be fit to be head of the CIA in view of his charges about the Kennedy administration.

Korry said that he planned to testify at the confirmation hearings for Sorensen in order to make the facts known to the public.

But it is also interesting that it has taken so long for Korry's charges to get this degree of publicity. They first broke in The Wilmington (Del.) News weeks ago. Korry is planning to move to Europe. He told Wallace that he finds it painful to live here since he no longer believes in the integrity of Congress and the press.

### INSIDE LABOR

## Ford II's Resignation

By VICTOR RIESEL

NEW YORK — The late Henry Ford gave the nation the Tin Lizzie and the awesome \$5-a-day pay. Henry Ford II, along with his peers, gave the country sleeker models and the \$100-a-day pay with fringes on top. Somewhere in between the Ford family gave "the people" the Ford Foundation — which gave hundreds of elite groups, projects and mentally self-immolating "centers" some \$4 billion in the past 16 years.

Recently the 59-year-old Henry Ford, after many unhappy hours in Ford Foundation trustee board meetings, decided to throw some verbal rocks at the East 43rd Street glass house under which the organization's sporting intellectuals count out money. In effect, the Ford scion said the trustees and ivory-towered staff were biting the hand which feeds them. Meaning, capitalism.

So Henry Ford II resigned from the Ford Foundation. There are immortal phrases in his icy letter to the aloof McGeorge Bundy, foundation president. The auto magnate's words should be carved into obelisks. These pylons should be cemented into the center of every industrial city square. Many of America's foundations — a growth industry — are the founts of much of America's social malaise.

Before I get to Henry Ford's derisive stabs at the foundation's self-isolated elite staff, some words should be said about the nature of American and free world capitalism.

Our almost free enterprise system is mocked in most elegant phrases, for example, by the derring-do socialist leaders of an almost bankrupt United Kingdom. After an hour with such champions of the nationalization of wealth as deputy Labor party leader Mike Foot and parliamentary power Anthony Wedgwood Benn, one crawls out on London's Westminster Bridge and wonders if we live in the same world. They have all the answers but very little cash.

So little in fact, that on Jan. 3 the International Monetary Fund had to lend their socialist government almost \$4 billion to save the socialist pound. Those were capitalist dollars. Mostly from the U.S., Germany and Japan.

As for capitalist America, the "people" whom the Ford Foundation gentry attempt to save at all those high-priced gourmet food-laden seminars are doing mighty fine. Because of capitalist ingenuity.

It's our capitalist system which has just given the American proletariat the \$100-a-day labor unit cost in wages and benefits, in the world's best hospital and health care and in true old-age security.

The coaldiggers, the teamsters, the average steelworkers and auto assembly line hands all now have a wage-fringe take of \$100 daily — give a few pennies higher or lower.

All this now covers millions of workers. There are some four million tied into the auto industry alone if one follows all supplies to their sources.

There's been much talk of inflation in our capitalist land. Inflation gives the steelworkers, for example, little pain. They make money on it. In the past three years, under the labor-management Experimental Negotiating Agreement (ENA), wages went up 50 per cent. Inflation — 30 per cent. Since the steelworkers have a cost of living agreement, the actual wage profit was 20 per cent above the rocketing cost-of-living gadget known as the Consumer Price Index.

But money isn't everything. I hear. The senior workers in the basic steel industry get a three-month sabbatical every fifth year. At full pay. The auto workers are on a 43-week year. They have a spaced-out four-day week. Millions of schoolteachers work an eight-month year.

Yes, we have white-collar people. Howard Coughlin, international president of the Office and Professional Employees union (AFL-CIO) which has members in stock exchanges, shipping companies, nuclear installations, shipping firms, insurance companies, etc., reports his people get the world's highest white-collar wage. The average pay in 70 classifications runs \$250 a week. Some start at \$300 a week.

Yes, America has "peasants." The farm workers. The American Farm Bureau specialists predict the new contracts for California fieldhands will bring the wage-fringe cost to \$11.50 an hour with incentives, piece rates, etc., by 1978.

So Henry Ford need not have a second thought over having written in his resignation letter that "The foundation exists and thrives on the fruits of our economic system. The dividends of competitive enterprise make it all possible. A significant portion of the abundance created by U.S. business enables the foundation and like institutions to carry on their work. In effect the foundation is a creature of capitalism — a statement that, I'm sure, would be shocking to many professional staff people in the field of philanthropy. It is hard to discern recognition of this fact in anything the foundation does."

Somewhere in the astral world, Henry Ford the first surely must be telling Karl Marx, "That's my boy."



### Concerned For Old

I have always been concerned with the welfare of our senior citizens and since we will all come to that point at a time in our lives, I believe it would be to the benefit of others to be concerned also.

We expect to take this proud person who has worked all his life and make it impossible for him to own property, because taxes keep rising, and to live with respect because social security is such a dribble. If he gets sick, he can't afford medicine, or to eat properly. It's one or the other.

We should all save for a rainy day, but sometimes our umbrella is worn out before the big one hits.

I've seen people on welfare get more benefits than people who are getting social security! Is this what we, as the working people, are saying, "draw the welfare, when you get old you can live off of it?"

Something is wrong and we better begin to do something about it. Give these people a chance to stand proud once again and help them live a decent life.

One person can't do it. We must shake each bush for people who are interested in their futures, as well as others. Write our congressmen, unite, but let's have some rights for the deserving people.

I just get sick to my stomach when I see how our elders are treated while some fat cat sits back getting welfare, cheating the taxpayer by taking it, and our senior citizens have to beg for help.

Mrs. Dick Hunley  
La Habra

### Negative Attitude

I would like to comment on the article by Butler D. Shaffer and his description of Richard J. Daly: Re "Richard J. Daly In Perspective," Jan. 8 issue.

We need only to look at the City of Chicago to see what Mayor Daly accomplished prior to his death. What have we to measure the accomplishments of Mr. Shaffer besides his negative and unkind remarks of the dead mayor.

Ray Johnson  
San Juan Capistrano

### Easy Livin'

Couldn't help but notice the "Solons Quietly Earnmark \$4 Billion For State Employee Pension Fund" item in the Jan. 13 issue.

Then the full import of it came to light when it related that \$4 billion of the \$4.148 billion approved by the state was for the teacher's retirement fund.

Did anyone ever stop to think just how much this is and then add it to the demands that teachers are making now. This amount brings the teacher's fringe to between 40 per cent and 50 per cent of their pay.

So let's not quote teacher's pay in the paper when negotiations are going on as between \$12,000 and \$18,000 to \$20,000 per year but quote it in its entirety as between \$18,000 to \$30,000.

Why not, when bargaining in true democratic fashion, and they are democratic with both small and capital letters in typical union fashion, give them a choice between high pay and lower pension or lower pay with higher pension. Surely, as good citizens they wouldn't want both. Only legislators get that.

C. V. Redman  
Fullerton

### Being Taken

First the United Nations, the good old U.S. is supporting more than the other nations, including Russia, and now the good old U.S. is again put in a precarious position by the granting of a 36 million dollar loan by the International Monetary Fund to Vietnam, of which we are the largest contributors.

I can just see the faces and hearts of all the Vietnam veterans and casualties at receiving this news.

First we fight them, then we feed them, same thing all over again as in Japan. Remember the boats we gave Japan, later used in their invasions against us? All the iron we sent them which was later used against us in World War II. What's the use in using all of our sons in the next world war if we do not accomplish anything. First my three brothers (navy, marine and regular army), and now my son (air force).

It hurts deep inside when we see this going on and other nations laughing at us for our stupidity in our troubled times. When will the United States learn about all this before it is too late. The enemies' time table is being fulfilled day by day.

Henry R. Kirker, Sr.  
Santa Ana

### No Joke

When I first heard that Ed Davis of the Los Angeles Police might be running for governor I thought it was a joke. But after reading about it in your paper in a letter in this column I guess it must be true.

All I can say to that is this: With Governor Brown's blatant disregard for the voice of the people as shown by his death penalty stand, and Chief Davis' likewise blatant disregard for the rights of the people as shown by having everyone searched twice before entering a concert, I pray that a libertarian wins as our next governor.

Norman G. McCormick  
Garden Grove



"Do you expect anybody to BELIEVE this resume?"

## Smut Crackdown Is Actually Backfiring

By DON OAKLEY

One of the least persuasive arguments some people have advanced in defense of pornography is that the legal censorship of this form of "expression" could ultimately lead to erosion of the constitutional guarantee of a free press.

History plainly shows otherwise. Even at the height of sexual repressiveness in the Victorian era, this country's press could only have been described as robust. In many respects, it was far more sensational and far less self-disciplined than it is often accused of being today.

Even that arch-foe of smut, Anthony Comstock, who was responsible for getting the Post Office involved in the business of guarding the public morality, never dreamed of inhibiting ordinary political or literary expression.

But if the pornographers can be accused of trying to wrap themselves in the mantle of the First Amendment, there is also something unsavory about the tactics that have lately been adopted by professional smut-hunters. Ignoring as bad or worse material that is freely available almost everywhere these days, they have been going after a few highly visible targets.

An example was the conviction in Memphis last year of 11 people connected with the notorious porno film "Deep Throat" on charges of participating in a "national conspiracy to transport interstate an obscene motion picture." If the convictions are upheld, it will mean that a jury anywhere can set itself up as the moral monitor for everyone else in the nation.

Facing a similar "conspiracy" rap in

Cincinnati is the publisher of a magazine called Hustler, which goes well beyond the better-known Playboy or Penthouse in raunchiness, but not as far as many other magazines that crowd it for space in certain bookstores.

Another case involves the New York publisher of a particularly tasteless pulp sheet, which is a mixture of hard-core pornography and outrageous political commentary. The only conspiracy here, however, seems to have been on the part of the legal authorities, who arranged to have people send in subscriptions to the publication — and then file complaints.

Obviously, and many will say, sadly, there is a market for pornography. No one is forced to go see a film like "Deep Throat" or buy a magazine like Hustler. Nor is there any evidence that anyone has ever been harmed by the alleged obscenity, in Memphis or Cincinnati or anywhere else.

Evidently there was a market for pornography a hundred years ago, when Comstock sent people to jail for things that would cause no raised eyebrows today. And a hundred years from now the courts will probably still be grappling with the perplexing issue of obscenity and how society should deal with it.

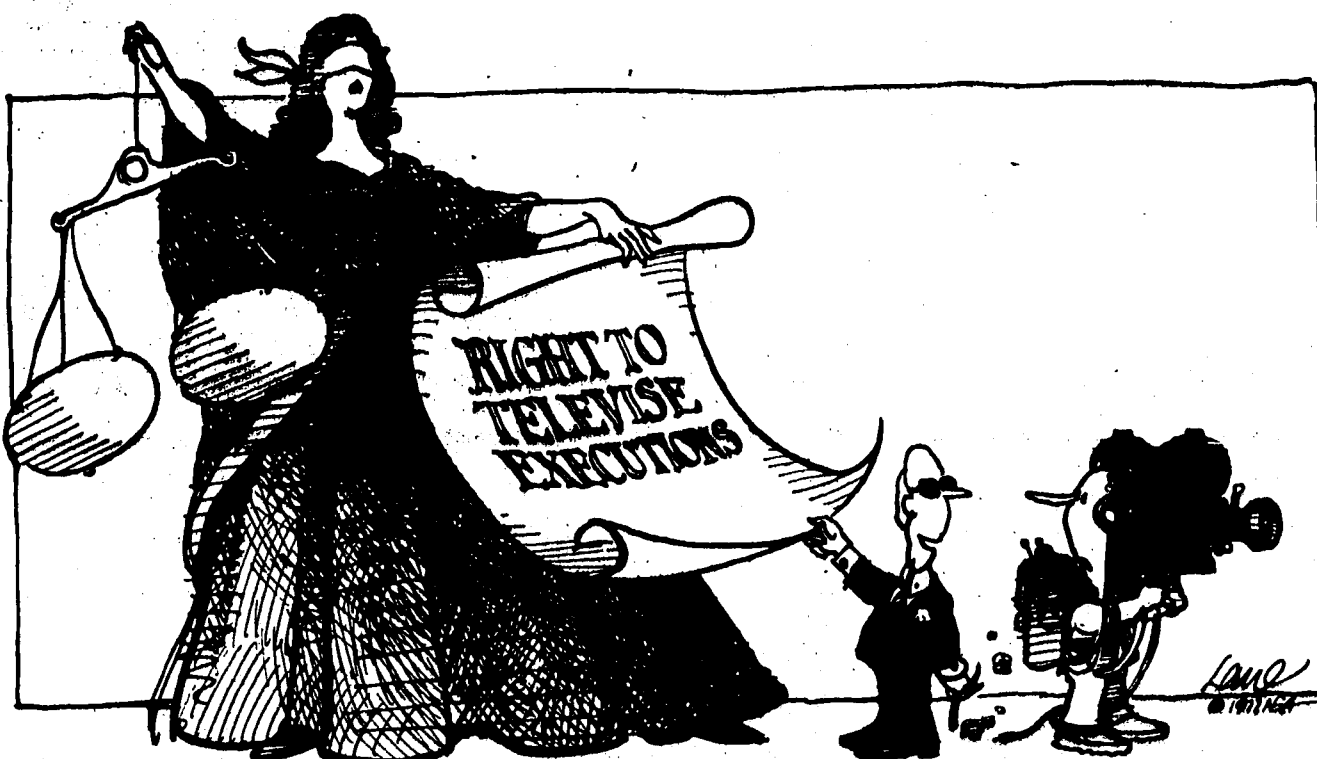
The trouble with the current trend in prosecutions is not only that they are doing nothing to stem the tide of pornography. It is that by using methods which would be considered highly objectionable if the charge were anything other than obscenity, the smut-hunters are making martyrs out of people who certainly don't deserve the honor and are actually conferring a kind of respectability on the pornographer's trade which it would not otherwise enjoy.

Surely this is the opposite of what they hope to achieve.

Price of Progress

Cleveland's Cuyahoga River hasn't been in the news since it "caught fire" several years ago. Latest report is that the much-used and much-abused waterway is freezing over — something that was thought impossible because of its heavy load of pollution.

The winter, of course, has been colder than normal, but the major reason seems to be that the Cuyahoga is much cleaner than it used to be, thanks to pollution-control efforts. The result is that instead of a dirty river that is open to shipping traffic the year round, Cleveland now has a purer river but one that is subject to the hazards of ice build-up. Such is the price of progress.



"... and if the ratings are high, we can make it into a new game show."

## FBI Under Fire For 'Mafia' Tactics

By HOWIE KURTZ

For the past 38 years, the FBI has wiretapped, burglarized, spied upon and infiltrated a small Marxist group with only 2,500 members.

Despite the small size and lack of influence of the Socialist Workers Party, the FBI saw fit to steal its mail, slander its members through anonymous letters, and burglarize its offices on the average of once every three weeks. And despite the fact that the group has never claimed more than 2,500 members, the FBI used more than 1,600 informants to infiltrate the party and find out what it was doing.

Yet after nearly four decades of bugging and burglarizing the Socialist Workers, the FBI has still not brought one criminal charge against the party or any of its members.

Now, however, the Socialist Workers Party is having its day in court.

The incredible story of the FBI's 38-year investigation has been trickling out in FBI documents being made public in a \$40-million damage suit filed by the Socialist Workers. As the details of its illegal spying and harassment campaign have been revealed, the once-proud FBI has suffered far greater embarrassment than it was ever able to inflict on the SWP.

Ironically, it is FBI agents who are now hiring defense lawyers for possible criminal charges stemming from the burglaries they committed as part of the investigation. At least a dozen agents have retained private counsel in case they are indicted in the Department of Justice's nationwide probe of illegal FBI break-ins.

This turn of events has caused many congressmen and officials to ask why the FBI used such overkill tactics against an obscure political party that the FBI now admits is not violent and does not advocate violent methods.

While the FBI says its investigation has ended, the SWP points to the continuing presence of 66 FBI informants, and is seeking a court injunction to declare any further FBI spying illegal.

But the Socialist Workers also want to win a definitive court ruling banning the government from using informants and illegal tactics against anyone. The revelations of Watergate, they say, proved that the "dirty tricks" used for years against left-wing groups could also be used against antiwar activists, civil rights leaders, and ordinary Democrats.

"The suit was filed on behalf of the rights of everyone," said Cathy Perkus of the Political Rights Defense Fund, which is financing the SWP's lawsuit. "Since Watergate, people are beginning to realize that what the FBI got away with doing to the Socialist Workers Party could happen to them next."

In U.S. District Court in New York, the FBI has tried to defend its illegal tactics by talking about the SWP's "potential for violence." Judge Thomas P. Griesa isn't buying that rationale, however. At one point during the suit, he said:

"I have asked the government to come forward with any indication whatever of

violent revolutionary activity, or any other illegal activity, carried out by ... the SWP, and the government has come forward with absolutely nothing."

All the evidence of criminal conduct, in fact, has been on behalf of the FBI. The FBI documents exposed by the suit describe in stark detail the illegal tactics used in Cointelpro, the FBI's counterintelligence program against radical and antiwar groups during the 1960s. What has emerged is a virtual blueprint for break-ins, buggings and character assassination of which any organized crime family would be proud.

Between 1960 and 1966, the FBI documents reveal, FBI agents burglarized the New York City offices of the SWP and its affiliates at least 92 times, or an average of once every three weeks. These "black-bag jobs," as the FBI

intelligence. This is the same flimsy rationale that the FBI used to justify its investigation for the last 38 years, although it has yet to catch a Socialist Worker in a single violent or illegal act.

Under pressure, Kelley also suggested, but did not order, that the 66 current informants leave the party. But the SWP says the FBI is still harassing it.

"As a legal political party, the SWP has a right not to have ex-informers in its ranks," Perkus said. The SWP has always tried to bring about socialism in America by fielding political candidates, circulating petitions, and organizing peaceful demonstrations, she pointed out.

"All of these things are supposed to be protected by the Bill of Rights," Perkus said.

Although top FBI officials have admit-



calls them, produced about 10,000 photographs of documents concerning nearly every aspect of the party's business — including the defense strategies of members involved in federal legal proceedings.

Nor can the FBI claim that the break-ins were the work of overzealous underlings acting without orders. FBI agent George P. Baxtrum Jr. testified under oath that he participated in between 50 and 90 break-ins and buggings at SWP offices between 1958 and 1965 — and that they were all authorized by FBI headquarters in Washington.

Another FBI agent, Joseph Furrer, had to invoke the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination 80 times when he was questioned about burglaries and other operations against the SWP.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi ordered the FBI to end its probe of the SWP in September. Levi issued new guidelines which prohibit the FBI from spying on a group solely to gather political intelligence, or because it suspects that the members might do something illegal at some future time.

However, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley told bureau field offices that they should continue to investigate SWP members whose activities indicate that they are "likely to use force or vio-

lence." This is the same flimsy rationale that the FBI used to justify its investigation for the last 38 years, although it has yet to catch a Socialist Worker in a single violent or illegal act.

Although the SWP suit — which also names the CIA, former President Nixon, and other government agencies as defendants — was filed in July 1973, we may have seen only the tip of the iceberg. The case is still in the pretrial discovery stage, and so far the SWP has obtained only about 100,000 pages out of the 8 million documents the FBI has compiled on the party. The FBI claims it cannot disclose information about its informants and tactics without jeopardizing the informants' lives and other ongoing investigations.

But Judge Griesa has been skeptical toward FBI claims of confidentiality so far. At one point, he accused the bureau of providing false information by withholding relevant facts about one of its informants. Many observers think that if other files are released, they will show that the FBI has really been trying to hide its embarrassment over its illegal persecution of a harmless political party.

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## Is Guilt Required For A Stable Society?

By Dr. HERBERT LONDON

NEW YORK (WNS) — There was a time not so long ago when cleanliness was next to godliness, conscience was a good — if at times constraining — influence and guilt was a way of maintaining some social order. These views, however, in the "hang-loose era" in which we live, are as anachronistic as the work ethic in a betting parlor.

In an attempt to justify the new social order, contemporary priests (read: psychiatrists) have labeled people who live according to fixed, orderly principles as obsessive-compulsive, an appellation that has the fury of psychiatric mumbo-jumbo behind it. What if I do emphasize perfection in my own behavior? Is it wrong to accept rigid principles? Is it neurotic to be concerned about doing a good job?

According to Dr. Leonard Cammer, a New York psychiatrist and author of *Freedom From Compulsion*, there are many people who are uptight, neurotic about moral inhibitions and overly concerned about fulfilling obligations conscientiously. The cure is simple: relax. Live with problems and "simply assume that if the worst happens, I'll pay the price, along with everyone else."

To test yourself and make sure you are not one of the uptight types, Cam-

mer has devised an obsessive-compulsive personality inventory that permits self-rating. Several of the values on this scale reveal a great deal about what Dr. Cammer considers appropriate behavior at this time:

"I get upset if I don't finish a task"; "I like everything I do to be perfect"; "I do things precisely to the last detail"; "I plan my time so that I won't be late"; "It bothers me when my surroundings are not clean and tidy"; "I am strict about fulfilling every one of my obligations"; "I think that I expect worthy moral standards in others"; "I find myself working rather than relaxing"; "I prefer being a private person"; "I like to budget myself carefully and live on a cash-and-carry basis."

According to the scoring, if you adhere to these values none or a little or some of the time, it is better than adhering to them a good part of most of the time.

If one extrapolates from this scoring system, it appears as if noncompletion is better than completion of a task; imperfection is better than perfection; lateness is better than promptness; sloppiness is better than tidiness; avoiding obligations is better than fulfilling them; expecting moral standards in others is worse than not expecting them; promiscuity is better than sexual inhibition; relaxation is better than work; being social is better than being private and being profligate is better than being thrifty.

Of course, Dr. Cammer would disagree with this contention. But if one is "uptight, insecure and driving hard," the answer is "to ease off," which translates into relaxation of the values.

From my point of view, this attitude reflects another of the many assaults on traditional bourgeois values that the community of psychologists has launched. By assuming that we should live with problems — i.e., adjust to them — the implicit concern and probable effect is complacency: Don't worry about doing a better job, relax and enjoy yourself. Presumably, enjoyment should be encouraged at the risk of jeopardizing hard work, effort, obligations and morality. In the process, the beneficiary will be less neurotic.

What is ignored by Dr. Cammer and by far too many of his colleagues is the effect this relaxed attitude has on the society.

According to Freudian analysis, some degree of personal expression must be sacrificed in order to meet the demands

of civilization. The price an individual pays for living in a stable society may be some degree of neurosis, a neurosis which is characterized by restraint on libidinal expression. The trade-off in bourgeois culture is social stability and personal rewards for the maintenance of respectable principles, despite the limitation this might impose on individual freedom.

This social contract, which has been the essence of bourgeois culture for a hundred years, is being eroded by a combination of forces bent on expanding individual expression and eliminating traditional standards of behavior. In the vanguard of what can now be characterized as a "movement" are the psychologists, particularly those who describe adherence to traditional principles as social pathology.

"Feel good about yourself." "Don't worry so much about commitments" are the admonitions to a society that has been described as abnormal for believing — or is it "having believed?" — in delayed gratification, the imperfection of man and the observance of commitments. The new order encourages man to act for any purpose whatever, as long as he doesn't feel uptight and does feel relaxed.

In the extreme, one can envision a social system that promotes anarchic behavior, with the only concern being the feeling of self-worth, regardless of the acts committed. "It isn't bad that I don't work, it's bad that I can't relax and enjoy the free time." "It isn't the crime that's bad, but whether I feel guilty about it." Standards in this scenario are based on personal whim. This is psychological existentialism gone wild.

All that I can hope for is that when crime is even more prevalent than it is at present, when the garbage isn't collected, when the arrival of mail is based on the astrological tables, when every decision is based on feelings, that guilt may be reintroduced as nourishment for the survival of civilization, even if, in the process, we become a little neurotic.

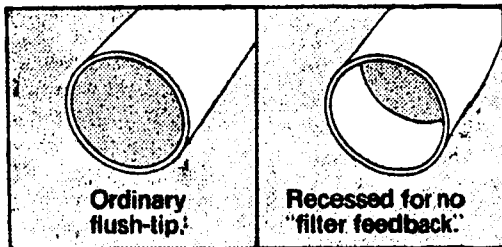
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It happened last night at Orange, first in the Elks Club where sometimes the boys whoop it up, and then on up the road a piece to the residence of Ed Stanley, one of their own, to present their "brother"—a onetime football hero—his 30 year lodge pin.

Better a little late than never, the gang buzzed the bell about 8:30 and when Ed's dedicated wife (Veda) opened the door there was Exalted Ruler Dan Bradford and representatives from the old-timers' committee of Ivan Swanger, the former Orange County treasurer, and Earl Hobbs, Tom Woods, Burl Wing et al. They had with them two rolled steak dinners, especially prepared by Larry Haines, Jr., the lodge's chef.

Maybe the gang knew it and maybe not, but it was all so nice. It was Veda's birthday.

You see Ed Stanley doesn't get around much, certainly not like when he was an Orange High and Santa Ana College sports star, nor when he was one of the world's outstanding water skiers with wins in big holiday races from the mainland to Catalina and the like.

### LEARNED TO LIVE

It was about then that Ed was cut down in his youthful prime, stricken with polio and confined to an iron-lung for years. Mr. Courageous fought this to a standstill, one of the first to learn to "frog-breath," a new way to stay alive. Although much improved, Ed still is discouraged from nocturnal gatherings like the sessions at the Elks last night when a lot of other Elk vets received their service pins or life membership certificates.

Ed Stanley has a flood of fond memories, not the least being the season he captained the Santa Ana Dons and the game in 1937 when he caught the late pass that gave his side a 13-7 victory over the Stanford Frosh at Stanford. The Frosh weren't bad either. They had such talent as Frankie Albert and Norm Standlee—later in their careers to go through an undefeated college season, a Rose Bowl triumph over Nebraska and brilliant pro careers in the NFL.

### SPORTS WHIRLIGIG

Life is full of little caprices. Take Bill Oates, the fellow who now coaches Athletes in Action, the Tustin-based basketball squad which tonight takes on the nation's No. 1 college basketball team (University of San Francisco) at the Anaheim Convention Center. A couple of years ago Bill Oates was coaching the Santa Ana Dons. Now Oates is coaching against the Dons—the USF Dons, that is.

Please don't call it the Hot Stove League (let the boys back east throw on the logs right now) but around Anaheim Stadium there are musers intrigued by the just released American League schedule. They have noticed that the Angels are going to play six of their last eight games in '77 at Kansas City. That's the home of the KC Royals, defending champions of the AL West. They can't help wondering if the division championship will be on the line those days and nights in late September....just as the Dodgers cogitate on their significant dates with the Cincinnati Reds....

Like everywhere else, prices are "up" at Santa Anita. Programs are 50 cents, Racing Forms \$1.25. But the price of a \$2 pari-mutuel ticket still is steadfast at \$2....

### SOMETHING TO WATCH

The Angels are pondering the possibility of shifting their early training camp from Holtville to Indio. Holtville is too far from Palm Springs. Between the lines, this could mean concern about players driving to and from the parks. The tragic accidents which cost the lives of pitcher Bruce Heinbecker and shortstop Mike Miley created furrows at the Big A....Another thing that has caused unrest is Charlie Finley's suit against Bowie Kuhn which conceivably might cost the Angels Monsieur Joe Rudi....Another fretful note: The Angels tee off against Seattle in the Kingdom, then play four at Oakland before opening at home. It is no secret that the big boys want to open at the Big A with a plus record for their nine starters in foreign territory....

Jackie McCoy, manager of Carlos Palomino, is home from a flight to remember. He flew to Honolulu, Tokyo, Hong Kong and Bangkok, then took a bus 300 miles to Chang-mai in Thailand to send Monroe Brooks against Sansak Muarsurin for the world's junior welter title. McCoy returned (by the same route in reverse) for Palomino's championship fight with Mando Muniz at the Olympic Saturday night....

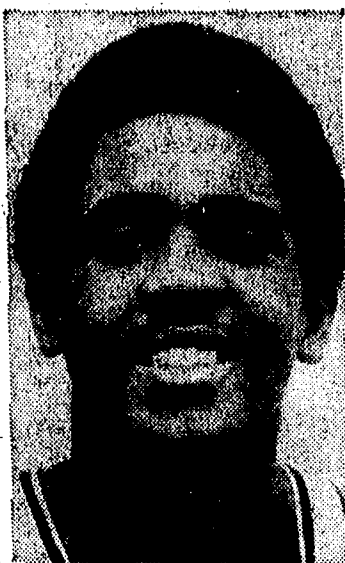
### VIC BADEN PASSES AWAY

A pioneer operative of health clubs and gymnastics which now flourish in the state, Vic Baden died the other day. The career of the big and handsome physical culture expert goes back to Orange 50 years or more. For a long time he was athletic director of the Concordia Club of Orange. He coached numerous Concordia basketball teams at YMCA championships in Southern California. He was active in the organization of inter-city softball leagues in Orange County. For many years he operated a gymnasium on Santa Ana's Broadway. Baden had been in failing health for several years....Another former Orangeman who was active in the early years of softball, August (Fat) Harms, also died recently....

Opinions are many and varied on the outcome of the Carlos Palomino-Mando Muniz championship fight at the Olympic Saturday night. Hedgemon Lewis, who lost to both, says there's no comparison. "Muniz is much stronger," he insists. Ken Norton and Sugar Ray Robinson agree. But fight manager Ellie Ketchum tabs Palomino and so do Laker coach Jerry West and actors Pat Wayne and Bob Conrad.

# Basketball Powers Meet At Anaheim CC

## No. 1 USF Takes On AIA Cagers



Bill Cartwright

The nation's No. 1 college team (University of San Francisco) and the National AAU champion Athletes in Action clash tonight at 8 in a match-up of young powers that has intrigued the entire basketball country.

They tangle in the 7500-seat Anaheim Convention Center following a 5:45 preliminary between two of the better NAIA teams in the West (Biola of La Mirada and Point Loma of San Diego). Although tickets still remain, a virtual sellout is expected.

The San Francisco Dons are ranked first in the nation in the Polls of both the Associated Press and United Press International. This

young but potent USF aggregation is regarded as another like the Dons' great era when Bill Russell, K.C. Jones and Mike Farmer were the best anywhere out of professional basketball.

Bringing "big league" basketball to Orange County for the first time, USF has won all of its 19 games and, unless AIA and Notre Dame stop 'em, seem likely to go unbeaten into the NCAA championship playoffs.

Athletes in Action, based at Tustin but playing all their games on the road (spreading the word of the Campus Crusade For Christ) are 20-6, their only losses having been to the best university teams

anywhere. AIA lost to mighty Marquette by four points, Minnesota by four, Oregon by two. Since a defeat at North Carolina Dec. 8, AIA has rolled eight straight victories.

Eight of San Francisco's squad are from California high schools. Leader of the troupe is Big Bill Cartwright, 6-11½ sophomore center destined to be one of the game's greats. Other notables are senior forwards Jeff Randall and Marlon Redmond, guard Allen Thompson, and James Hardy, a soph from Long Beach with high credentials.

Ralph Drollinger, formerly of UCLA, and Bayard Forrest, out of Grand Canyon College,

head Athletes in Action, and probably will start with Irvin Kiffin (14.9 average), Tim Hall (13.2) and Brad Hoffman (11.0). Drollinger and Forrest are averaging 10.6 and 12.8 on a rigorous schedule which has called for 23 games on the road. This will be AIA's first ever home game after 364 elsewhere all across the United States.

The Biola-Point Loma curtain-lifter has everybody in their division excited. Biola has tied the school record with 10 consecutive wins and comes to Anaheim 12-4. Point Loma's credentials (13-4) are even better. Both are unbeaten in league play.



Ralph Drollinger

## Pros Tee Off In Crosby; All Is Confusion

### BULLETINS

#### Maddox Traded For Blair

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees traded outfielder Elliott Maddox to the Baltimore Orioles in exchange for outfielder Paul Blair, the American League champions announced today.

The Yankees also sent minor league outfielder Rick Blaet from their Syracuse farm team to Baltimore's Rochester club.

Maddox, 28, was injured for much of the 1976 season and appeared in just 16 games for New York, hitting .217. Blair, 27, hit .197 last season, with three homers and 16 RBI.

#### Laver Moving Tennis School

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rod Laver says he will move his tennis school operation from Houston to San Diego Country Estates this year.

The Australian pro was named tennis director Wednesday at the development northeast of San Diego. Tony Trabert, the former U. S. Davis Cupper, used to be in charge.

The 49-acre layout called San Vicente Tennis Ranch is part of an \$11-million condominium complex under construction. There are 10 courts with 14 others expected to be finished by March.

#### Eclipse Award To Shoemaker

NEW YORK (AP) — Jockey Bill Shoemaker and sportscaster Win Elliot have been named winners of Eclipse Awards presented by the Thoroughbred Racing Association, the Daily Racing Form and the Turf Writers Association. It was announced today.

Shoemaker, the winningest jockey in turf history, and Elliot will be honored during the TRA membership meetings in Los Angeles Feb. 11.

#### Randy Says His Arm Seems OK

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Cy Young Award-winner Randy Jones says he's only got about 65 per cent strength in his bicep muscle, but the condition of his hurling arm is improving daily.

"I didn't favor my arm, I wasn't afraid," said Jones following a 15-minute workout this week.

The season in which he won 22 games came to an end in September for Jones, who walked off the mound with what he thought was a muscle tear in his left arm.

### Louisville Trips Cincy, 83-77

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Freshman Darrell Griffith ignited a second-half rally to lead Louisville to an 83-77 victory over second-ranked and previously unbeaten Cincinnati in a Metro-7 conference college basketball game Wednesday night.



(Register photo by Art Parra)

**GETTING EVEN** — Graig Nettles, American League home run champion in 1976 with the Yankees, "charitably" teed up for Bert Blyleven during yesterday's celebrity golf tournament at River View.

Blyleven, ace of the Texas Rangers staff, tossed Nettles two home run balls in the same game last summer and figured he had a favor coming. Nettles slugged 32 homers for the Yankees last season.

### Panthers Rally Behind Sub For 68-54 Victory

John Johnson, 5-11 guard, came off the bench and sparked the Chapman College Panthers to a 68-54 victory over Fresno Pacific Wednesday night in a non-conference basketball action.

Johnson, playing only 24 minutes, hit eight of 15 from the field, six of seven from the free throw line, grabbed five rebounds and had four assists to pace the Panthers.

FRESNO PACIFIC (54) — Brake 11, Porretto 7, Jester 6, Kriedel 6, Mayfield 2, Palmer 4, Penner 2, Smith 8, Wall 4, CHAPMAN (68) — Butler 2, Davis 4, Kinley 5, Newton 10, Johnson 22, Haze 2, Thurman 14, Owens 4, Slusher 4, Pineda 10 — Braka, Jester, Technica — Butler, Hoffmann — Chapman 33, Fresno Pacific 34.

### Wolfpack Upsets North Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Kenny Carr scored on a lob pass from Charles Whitney with 19 seconds remaining, then blocked a shot by North Carolina's Phil Ford in leading North Carolina State to a 75-73 upset of the fourth-ranked Tar Heels Wednesday

### Burgmeier Wins 'Blyleven' Golf

BY ART PARRA

Tom Burgmeier, Minnesota Twins pitcher, captained the winning fivesome in the Bert Blyleven Invitational Golf Classic held at River View Golf Course in Santa Ana Wednesday afternoon. The combination "scrambled" to a 13 under par score of 57.

Burgmeier was given tremendous "home course" assistance in the assault on par as four members of his team annually fight it out for the River View club championship. Club president Ernie Brown, Jim Wood, Rick Null and Bob Keating composed the winning team with Burgmeier.

One strike behind at 58 were two teams, deadlocked for second. San Francisco Giant coach Bob Winkles, along with Ken Neveu, Don Hansen, Ray McClasen and La Rue Harcourt were one of the pair. The other team was headed by Gary Sutherland, Milwaukee Brewer infielder, Del Holland, Jerry Huff, Duane Huff and Gary Hassel played with Sutherland.

Twenty-seven fivesomes played in the "scrambles" tournament with all proceeds being turned over to a pair of charities of Blyleven, the Santiago High School baseball program and Garden Grove Boy's Club.

"It was a fantastic turnout of outstanding athletes and civic-minded individuals. It looks like we will have a tidy sum to turn over to the boys," said Blyleven. "I want to thank everyone who took part in making it a big success. The next tournament might be held in November of this year. Plans are in the works right now."

A representative of the Santiago High baseball team, assistant coach Alex Janas, said, "The money we get from the tournament will be used to purchase a Jugs Pitching machine, something we need badly. We can't thank Bert and all these players enough."

All players adjourned to The Villa, a restaurant operated by Blyleven for an awards dinner.

By BOB GREEN  
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — This is the confused Crosby.

It started back in the dark days of the Great Depression, the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, as a social event in Los Angeles and a way for the touring pros to pick up a wintertime check.

It's changed locations and grown into one of golf's great extravaganzas, one of the premier tournaments in the game. It draws the best players in the world and the biggest field of celebrities and is played before one of television's largest audiences.

But it's still very much a social thing. There are as many celebrity-watchers as golf fans in the gallery. The old timers still call it "Bing's Clambake."

The social whirl that surrounds the tournament, with its lines of hospitality rooms and scores of open-house condominiums and hotel suites, always has made it a confused weekend.

But this one, which got underway today on three courses—and not the usual three—at the Monterey Peninsula, is the most confused of them all.

First, there's the scores of Secret Service agents scurrying around, setting up their restrictions and precautions and procedures for the arrival of President Ford. He's due to come in Friday as an ex-President to

### The Golf Swing

Jan. 20-22: Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, Pebble Beach.  
Jan. 27-30: Andy Williams San Diego Open.  
Feb. 3-6: Hawaiian Open.  
Feb. 9-13: Bob Hope Desert Classic, Palm Springs.  
Feb. 17-20: Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.

play as the 18-handicap partner of Arnold Palmer.

Then, too, there's a couple of girls playing. That's a first for this tournament. One of them is University of Tulsa coed Nancy Lopez, probably the best female amateur in the country.

And there's the fact that it's entirely possible that no one will know who's leading the tournament until after Saturday's third round.

The courses add to the confusion. The 168 teams of a pro and an amateur will play one round each over Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and the Shore course at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Spyglass Hill, usually in the rotation, is being rebuilt due to damage from the Northern California drought. The Shore course substitutes. It's a par 71. The others are par 72.

So Jack Nicklaus shoots 68 at Pebble Beach and Johnny Miller shoots 67 at the Shore course. Each is four under par. Are they tied? Or does Miller lead?

Actually, Pebble Beach is about two shots harder than the Shore. So does Nicklaus lead? It won't be possible to determine precisely until all players have played all three courses.

But the most confusing thing of all is the weather. Over the years, "Crosby weather" has come to mean the golfing horrors — wind, rain, cold, sleet, slush, mud and sometimes snow.

## Banks In Plea For Patience

CHICAGO (AP) — The newest member of baseball's Hall of Fame says that today's players are looking for love, not just money, and are trying to perform despite heavy pressures.

"The tenor of the times when I started out was a lot of play and little pay. Now it's changed around a little bit," Ernie Banks said, with his usual smile and laugh.

The former Chicago Cubs' slugger said today's high salaries often are accompanied by contract disputes, financial investments and other headaches for players.

"If there's anything that I can do by getting into the Hall of Fame it is to see that we're more patient with our young people," Banks said, "and know they have a lot of pressure on them."

He spoke at a news conference at Wrigley Field Wednesday after being selected for the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. Banks, 45, was flanked by his wife and mother, who said she had wanted her son to be a preacher and noted that "he's talking like a preacher."

## Apprentice Rides \$40.40 Upsetter

ARCADIA (AP) — Apprentice jockey Mark Sellers, who'd never won a stakes race, brought home 19-1 shot Woodsome Wednesday at Santa Anita in the \$45,450 El Encino Stakes.

Sellers, the 17-year-old son of former national riding champ John Sellers, guided the English-bred filly to a four-length victory over Lucie Manet, ridden by veteran Bill Shoemaker.

The elder Sellers won the El Encino in 1972 aboard Thorn.

## Schneiderjohn Powers Cal

BERKELEY (AP) — Cal's 6-foot-11 center, Tom Schneiderjohn, scored 29 points to lead the Bears to an 87-69 nonconference basketball victory over the Seattle Chieftans Wednesday night.

Gene Ransom, who set a Cal school record with 12 assists, fed Schneiderjohn passes for many of his 14 field goals and scored 15 points himself.

(California sophomore Schneiderjohn is out of Los Amigos High School at Fountain Valley).

## TV, Radio

**TONIGHT**  
Santa Anita Races, KIEV, 4:45.  
Sports At Six, KMPC, 6:00.  
San Diego State vs. Pacific, KFMB, 8:00.  
Kings vs. Pittsburgh Penguins, KRLA, 8:00.  
Monsters! Mysteries or Myths, Channel 4, 8:00.  
Basketball — Athletes in Action vs. USF, KHOF-FM (99.5), 9:00.







# Carlos Debunks 'Killer Instinct'

Some of us were sitting in an Orange County restaurant chewing the sinew about the intriguing world of fisticuffs.

One of "us" was Carlos Palomino, the welterweight champion of the world. Palomino defends his title against Mando Muniz at the Olympic Auditorium Saturday night.

When the fight crowd gathers, what you hear is either big talk or small talk. The big talk mostly comes from the manager: "We'll put the bum away in three rounds."

Small talk comes from the fighter, particularly when the manager is not around. Palomino was not accompanied by his camp and was therefore candid: "Muniz has a lot more experience than I have. It won't be an easy fight."

A guy mentioned that Palomino has a few things going for him. Youth, speed and the well known killer instinct. When he won the title in England, he put the boff on John Stracey pretty good.

## It's Mechanical

"I don't believe in killer instinct," the champ butted in. "Boxing is a business. It's mechanical. If you get angry or try to hate the other guy, you forget what you're supposed to be doing."

"I never hated the other guy."

## Bud Tucker's TODAY

The Will Rogers of boxing? He never fought a man he didn't like.

Actually, Palomino and Muniz are somewhat friendly. Muniz was a boxer in the army and met Palomino when he came out. Later, when Carlos was drafted, Mando encouraged him to enter the army's boxing program and that is how it all started for the champion from Westminster, Santa Ana, etc.

Seldom do two warriors have so much in common. Both are college men. Palomino attended Long Beach State, Muniz Cal State Los Angeles.

Both fighters were born in Mexico but came to Southern California as infants. Suddenly, the fight addicts of Mexico have accepted Palomino as a national and Carlos understands the way these things go.

"It all started," he said, "after I became champion."

Palomino was invited by President Jose Luis Portillo to his inauguration. Muniz was not.

Neither heard from Jimmy Carter.

Somebody mentioned money, one of the subjects a table full of guys always will get around to. Palomino is about to enjoy his first payday. He earned only \$10,000 for put-

ting Stracey away and before that, his largest purse was \$6,500.

Palomino is guaranteed \$60,000 for the Muniz thing at the Olympic.

There are people around the champ talking about other things such as movies and television but everything is quite naturally in limbo until after Saturday. Palomino is a dead ringer for Tony Orlando, moustache and all. Perhaps, if Tony gets hurt falling off his platform shoes, Carlos can fill in.

A guy, claiming to know all about money, came in and sat down. Not everyone believed it at first, but it was Mando Ramos.

You remember Mando Ramos. He held the world lightweight title and our town had few champions who were more popular.

## Sharp And Witty

Ramos was handsome and sharp and witty and a hell of a good fighter. Now he weighs as much as two lightweights and he is still not approaching 30.

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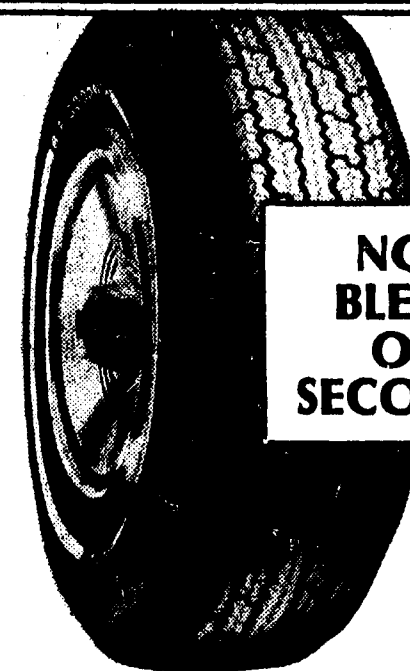
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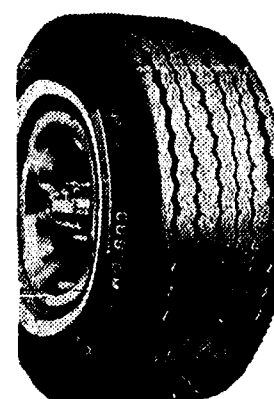
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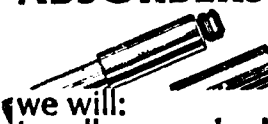
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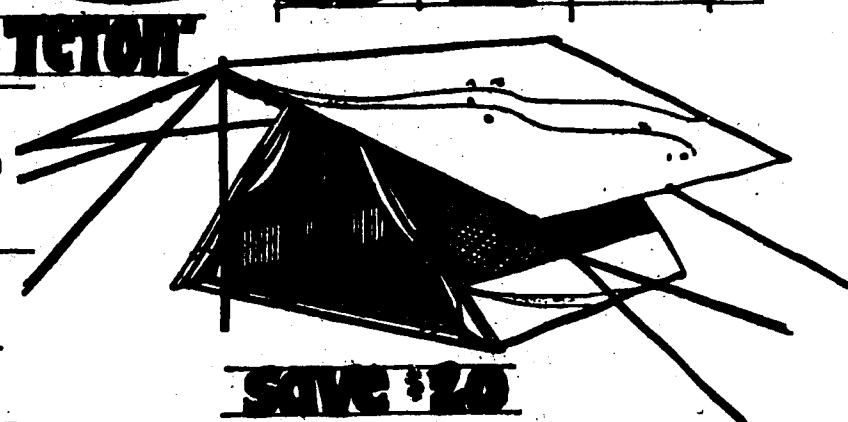
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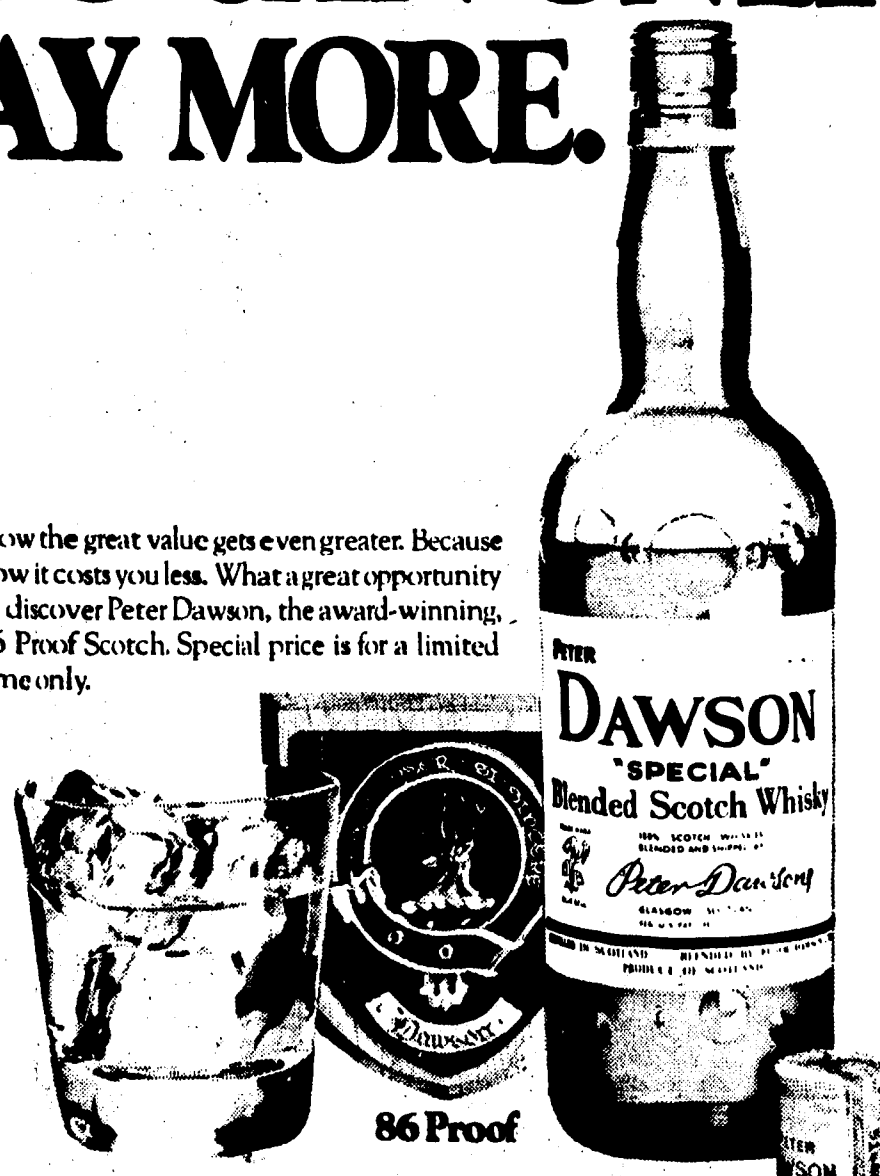
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# Baron Press Caps Victory

Fountain Valley High ranked sixth in the CIF 4-A, opened up the Sunset League basketball season Wednesday night with a 63-52 victory over Marina before a capacity crowd at the Viking gym.

Huntington Beach whipped Westminster, 81-48, and Edison stopped Newport Harbor, 74-59, in other league openers.

The Barons (15-1) had to struggle against Marina, holding a 44-40 lead early in the fourth quarter. A full court press forced key turnovers as Fountain Valley was able to open up a commanding lead.

Scott Ford paced Fountain Valley with 19 while George Barrios had 14. Roger Holmes added 12 and Brett Wilkinson tallied 10. Tony Warren paced Marina with 22.

Edison led by much as 20 points before Newport Harbor rallied to cut the margin to seven early in the fourth quarter. The Chargers effective slow down wrapped up the win. Rob Galey scored 13 of his 21 points for Newport in the final quarter.

Huntington Beach employed a fast break offense in taking a commanding 41-18 halftime edge to coast to its victory.

Dean Owen came off the bench to score 17 of his 21 points in the final quarter to lead all scorers.

Westminster..... 6 12 16 14 48  
Huntington Beach..... 18 23 15 25 81  
WESTMINSTER - Page 12, Soderstrom 13, Kirihaia 6, Seimens 7, Villarreal 4, Foster 2.

HUNTINGTON - Contreras 7, Steinhaus 13, Hurl 12, Sims 12, Owen 21, Pestorius 4, Sprong 2, Capoccianna 4.  
Fouled out - Page.  
Reported by - Jan LeNoir

Fountain Valley..... 17 12 13 21 63  
Marina..... 10 11 12 14 52  
FOUNTAIN VALLEY - Ford 15, Wilkinson 10, Barrios 14, Holmes 12, Seals 8, MARINA - Warren 22, Torres 6, Bruce 5, Heidenreich 4, Koller 5, Cook 3, Gibbs 2.  
Fouled out - Heidenreich.  
Reported by Mike Peet

Newport Harbor..... 8 20 11 20 59  
Edison..... 12 20 16 26 74  
NEWPORT HARBOR - Gale 21, Geromini 10, Timmons 9, Craig 2, Swabe 11, Massey 2, Bradburne 4.  
EDISON - Herson 18, Davis 7, Bell 25, Garrihy 8, McCourt 4, Gomez 2, Williams 8, Schroeder 2.  
Fouled out - Geromini.  
Reported by John Greer

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Evanston 74, Butler 53

### High School

Golden Grove League  
Goldenberg 2, Howard 4, Berger 6, Hicks 14, Sili 4, Stewart 6, Martin 8, Ludwig 3, Moran 6, Stege 4  
UC IRVINE (41) - Baker 3, Johnston 7, Polle 6, Corvella 13, Floyd 10  
Halftime - Northridge 34, Irvine 21

# Estancia Win 'Jams' Century

Estancia High turned the Century League basketball race into a three-way logjam Wednesday night, as it took advantage of Santa Ana Valley foul trouble to defeat the Falcons 69-58 in the Valley gym.

The Estancia victory coupled with Tustin's 68-69 win over Foothill, places Estancia, Valley and Tustin all at the top with 4-1 records, with Santa Ana just one step behind.

Santa Ana upped its league mark to 3-2 with a 74-56 triumph over Orange and El Modena knocked off Villa Park, 66-57.

Valley literally iced up its

own chances of maintaining sole possession of the top spot in the league. That combined with fine fourth quarter play by Estancia's Jim Price and Pete Newman, sent the Falcons plummeting.

Valley starters Ron Cornelius and Bill Dexter labored under the burden of numerous personal fouls all evening. Dexter was gone before the fourth period, and Cornelius, Valley's top scorer, picked up his fifth personal one minute into the final quarter.

Meanwhile, Price was scoring 14 of his 18 points in the period and Newman had seven in the quarter. The two

also combined to control both backboards.

Greg Torres scored 23 points for the Falcons.

Tustin survived a three-for-11 shooting lapse in the second quarter in its win over Foothill. Tustin eventually built a big lead, saw it shrink to four points with three minutes left, but rallied to win by nine.

Herb Stratmeyer scored 20 for the winners and also had 10 rebounds. Dan Rasmussen scored 19 for Foothill.

Santa Ana kept Orange winless and on the bottom of the Century ladder. Wes Hairston scored 10 of his 14 points in the third period when Santa Ana put it away. Bill Carroll had 18 points for Orange and sophomore center Herman Brown picked up 18 for Santa Ana and 13 rebounds.

El Modena outscored Villa Park 11-2 in the opening minutes of the third quarter in collecting its second victory of

the league season. Steve Trumbo scored 24 points for El Modena.

Estancia..... 9 19 20 20 69  
SA VALLEY..... 13 19 13 13 58  
ST. FRANCIS..... 19 13 13 13 58  
Hays 2, Cooper 6, Reid 1  
VALLEY - Cornelius 14, Dexter 8, Torres 23, Equiano 7, Satterfield 1, Carmone 1.  
Fouled out - Cornelius, Dexter, Jardine, Cooper.  
Foothill..... 14 16 11 18 59  
TUSTIN..... 19 23 13 13 68  
TUSTIN - Stratmeyer 20, Rasmussen 19, Hairston 10, Miller 8, Brown 20, Robinson 3, Deslauriers 6, Smith 15, Engle 4, Banks 1.  
Fouled out - Allbritton, Combs.  
Reported by - Steve Lewis

### City College

Workman Holds Off Rowland

CITY OF INDUSTRY - Workman High held off Rowland in the fourth quarter Wednesday night to take a 44-41 victory in Montview League action. The win preserved Workman's fourth place ranking in 2-A CIF. Rowland was ranked sixth this week.

In Suburban League action, Bellflower went two overtimes before handing Ar-

### Workman Holds Off Rowland

tesla its first league loss of the season, 61-58.

Bellflower..... 10 13 16 10 2 10 61  
Artesia..... 18 11 10 10 2 7 58  
BELLFLOWER - Arum 16, Hatch 3, Helgel 18, Sompuki 9, Desuso 4, Anderson 7, Aichen 4.  
ARTESIA - Woolley 16, Martinez 12, Trobley 2, Lawler 7, Tribble 4, Raphael 11, Zings 2, Goodard 11.  
Fouled out - Martinez, Trembley.  
Reported by - Chuck Denton

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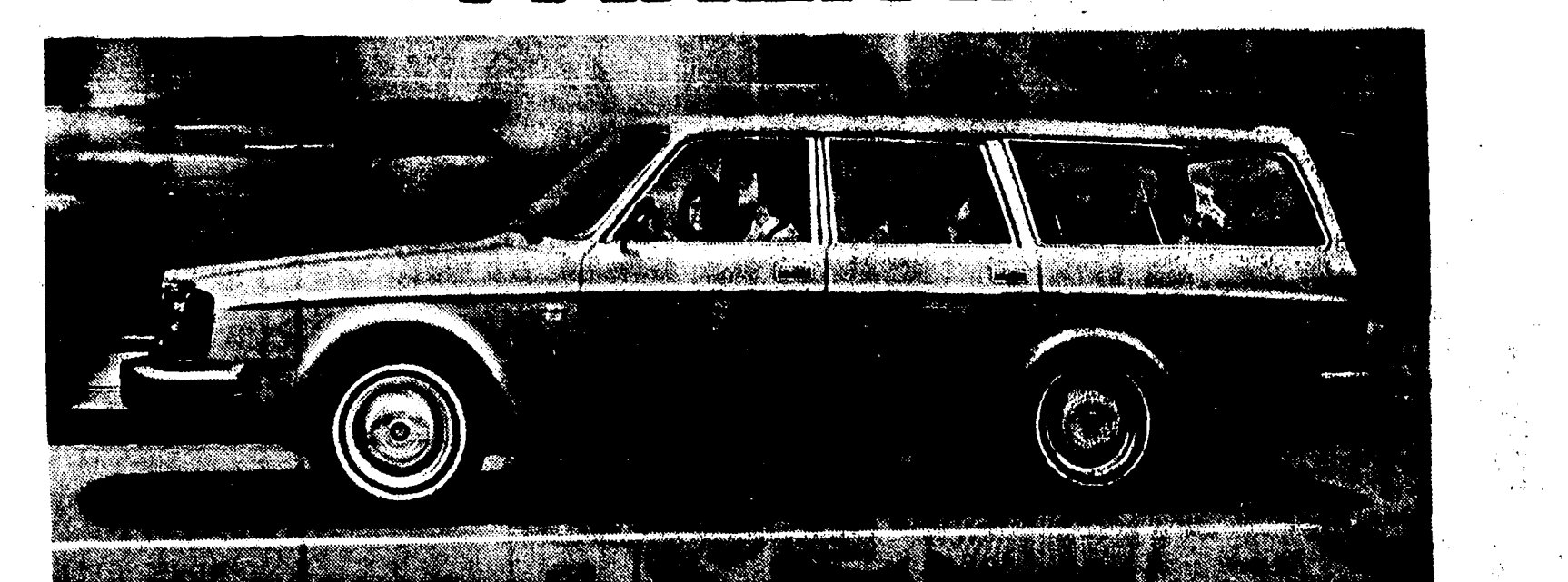
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# Billie Jean To Play Wimbledon — Singles Too

NEW YORK (AP) — Billie Jean King isn't ready yet to call a halt to her tennis career.

Wednesday, Ms. King said

## 'Ali To Return Soon' — Dundee

HOUSTON (AP) — Veteran trainer Angelo Dundee predicts heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will be back in the ring soon.

"He loves the spotlight," Dundee said Tuesday. "He can't stand being out of it. He misses boxing too much to stay away."

Dundee said he favors a match between Ali and George Foreman when the champ returns to the ring.

"I hope he don't have a war-mup," Dundee said. "Foreman is what the people want to see, but I don't dictate the fight. That's up to Ali's manager, Hubert Muhammad. He might take a fight in April, and if he does, I hope it's a big one."

Dundee was in Houston to introduce the newest member of his boxing stable, Lee Canalis, a former University of Houston football player.

she hoped to try for her seventh Wimbledon singles championship in 1977.

Ms. King, recovering from a Nov. 11 knee operation, said she hopes to play both singles and doubles at Wimbledon.

"I love Wimbledon," the 33-year-old Ms. King said at a luncheon held by the New York Apples of the World Team Tennis circuit. "I have always felt much a part of Wimbledon. I think it is the greatest tournament of all. This year will be the 100th anniversary. It will be exciting, a great year."

"I intend to play in the doubles. It would be emotionally difficult for me to stay out of the singles. It all depends on how well my knee responds."

Ms. King, looking slim and fit at 135 pounds, is limping on her right leg. But, she said she hopes to be ready next month when she plans to return to competition in doubles in a Los Angeles tournament

A fierce competitor, Billie Jean said she was looking for new motivations outside tennis. "I am very interested in writing," she said, "and I

and work herself into condition for the opening of WTT action in April.

"My aim is to be 100 per cent fit when the WTT season opens in April," she said. "A year ago I was a lump of lard — about 15 pounds overweight."

"Team tennis would give me six weeks of competition before Wimbledon. I should know by then just how fit I am."

A fierce competitor, Billie Jean said she was looking for new motivations outside tennis. "I am very interested in writing," she said, "and I

would like to have a baby before I am 35. I love children."

She is married to Larry King, part owner of two franchises in the WTT.

Ms. King was operated on for deterioration of the bone structure in her right knee. She said her doctors told her: "Billie Jean, you can do anything you want."

"I am not discouraged," she said. "In 1968, doctors told me I had two years to go on my left knee."

Ms. King did not renew her television contract with ABC and is devoting her time to

her women's sports magazine, the Women's Sports Federation and team tennis.

Billie Jean said that she had decided to retire from competitive singles after winning her sixth Wimbledon in 1975 because she was tired.

"I had achieved every goal," she said. "I remembered when I was young I couldn't stand watching old players try to carry on. I said to myself, 'Billie Jean, when you quit, you've got to be on top.'"

"But it wasn't easy. I went crazy sitting on the sidelines. I had terrible conflicts trying

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# Titans In 'Must-Win' Clash With San Jose

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| UC S. Barbara  | 8  | 6 | 1 |
| Fresno State   | 7  | 7 | 1 |
| Pacific        | 6  | 8 | 1 |

NEXT GAMES

TONIGHT - San Jose at Fullerton, 7:30; Pacific at San Diego.

SATURDAY - Pacific at Fullerton, 7:30; Long Beach at Fresno; San Jose at San Diego.

## BY CHUCK ABAR

With a sweep of home games tonight and Saturday seemingly imperative if Fullerton State is to stay in the PCAA basketball race, red-hot San Jose State visits the Titan gym tonight at 7:30.

Pacific comes to town Saturday after meeting San Diego State this evening.

Fullerton can ill afford to lose again at home after blowing an eight-point lead in bowing to San Diego State in the opener, to slip from a share of first place to fourth at 1-1 behind Long Beach State (2-0) and San Jose and San Diego (both 1-0).

Favored Long Beach, co-champion with the Titans a year ago, should keep rolling at Fresno State Saturday, while San Jose is at San Diego.

The 6-7 Spartans, who worked out at Fullerton Wednesday, may be at their peak after avenging a previous de-

## Matadores Fall

MONROVIA - Craig Pfefferle hit two free throws in the final minute Wednesday afternoon to lead Monrovia High to a 28-26 victory over ninth-ranked La Mirada in the first game of the Mission Valley League.

La Mirada - Meyers 6, Brewer 13, Acevedo 2, Jerry Hernandez 3, Jim Hernandez 2.

MONROVIA - Barron 10, Pfefferle 3, Williams 10, Montgomery 4, Cummins 1.

Reported by Larry Zucker

feat to Illinois State (12-2) and then winning at Pacific.

"We need these two games, but we'll try to beat San Jose first," says Fullerton coach Bob Dye. "Both are very good teams."

"All our league games in the past have been close and they figure to stay the same. You can't find more exciting games than the ones played here. We caught San Diego at a tough time."

"That was a tough loss that we took very hard, but I am sure we will bounce back very strong. We seem to be alright physically."

Dye will go with his four-forward lineup of 6-5 Greg Bunch, 6-6 Mike Niles, 6-5 Kerry Davis and 6-8 Steve Shaw with 6-2 Keith Anderson at guard.

Ivan Guevara will counter with 6-6 Wally Rank, 6-9 Stan Hill, 6-1 Ken Mickey, 6-3 Tracy Haynes and 6-4 Rick Quinn, a former Cypress College star.

## Hawk Matmen Rip Esperanza

Kerry, Keith and Kevin Iwanaga all ran their Orange League records to 3-0 to lead undefeated El Dorado High to a 59-6 victory over Esperanza in wrestling action Wednesday.

Esperanza (6) at El Dorado (39): 95 - Kerry (ED) dec. Zalvala 3-0; 103 - Kevin (ED) pinned Langewater 1:18; 112 - Keith (ED) dec. Bonelli 4-0; 120 - Keith (Iwanaga) (ED) pinned Donovan 1:16; 127 - Wally (ED) dec. Bogosian 6-1; 133 - Wally (ED) pinned Ritchie 2:50; 138 - Wally (ED) pinned 143 - Hickock (ED) pinned Teahan 3:30; 154 - Stevens (ED) dec. Southworth 1:40; 165 - Scenson (ED) dec. Barber 6-3; 173 - Hoskins (ED) pinned 191 - Speck (ED) pinned HWT - Dickens (ES) pinned; 197 - Junior Varsity - El Dorado 38, Esperanza 24.

Reported by Chris Keating.

Bunch is averaging 17.7 points all season (23.5 in league) and 7.8 rebounds (10 in league) while shooting .549 from the field, .787 on fouls, blocking shots and stealing the ball. The junior leaper is the school's all-time rebounder and is just 49 points short of being the No. 2 pointmaker.

Niles averages 10.9 points and 5.1 rebounds while shooting .535 from outside. Davis is at 8.6 points and 7.7 rebounds, Shaw 10.1 points and 7.4 rebounds and Anderson, who had his shooting troubles last time out, 11.1 points as well as 58 assists. Kevin Heenan has been a 11.6 scorer all season and 14.5 in the conference where his shooting percentage is .591.

Fullerton, which has won three of four past meetings, is averaging 74.6 points and 40.6 rebounds to 76.5 and 35.5 for the Spartans.

Veteran guard Mickey has sparked San Jose by averaging 16.4 points and 4.5 rebounds. He set two PCAA records last week with 17 assists in one win and 12 straight free throws in the next. Haynes averages 10 points and 4 rebounds, freshman Rank 9.4 and 5 caroms, Hill 8.5 and 5 and Quinn 6.4 and 3.6.

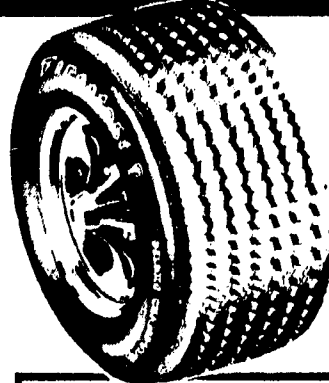
## JC Wrestling

Cypress (23) at Moorpark (11): 118 - Garofalo (M) dec. Matheson 5-3; 126 - Dempster (M) dec. Anstli 16-2; 134 - Fernandez (M) dec. Oltmanns 6-4; 142 - Engle (C) dec. Aloia 16-2; 150 - Okeorian (C) dec. Blazie 8-2; 158 - Brumey (C) dec. Marcus 8-3; 167 - Diamond (C) dec. Brosier 10-7; 177 - Austin (C) dec. Taplin 19-12; 190 - Prince (C) dec. Jones 11-3; HWT - Harris (C) dec. Woy 7-4.

South Coast Conference: 118 - Demele (M) dec. Duarte 18-2; 126 - Munoz (M) by forfeit; 134 - Thomas (SA) dec. Singh 6-3; 142 - Steiner (M) by forfeit; 150 - Davis (M) and Vega (SA) drew 10-10; 158 - Cola (M) dec. Harvey 3-2; 161 - Saragun (M) by forfeit; 177 - Robinson (M) by forfeit; 190 - Allen (M) by default; HWT - Sanchez (M) dec. Syler 3-0.

Reported by Kevin Harvey.

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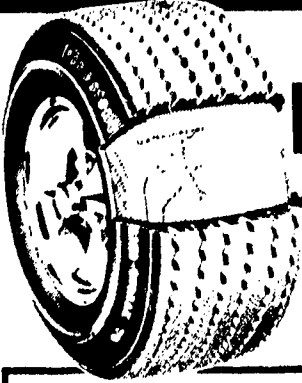


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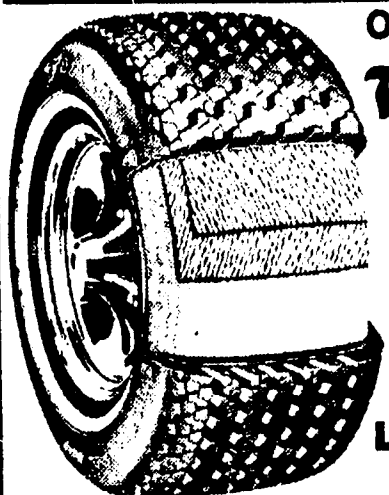
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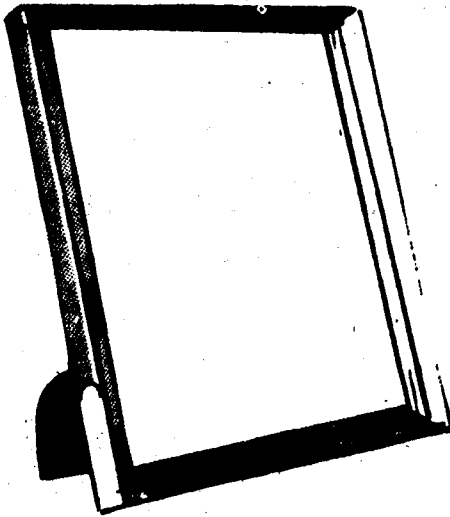
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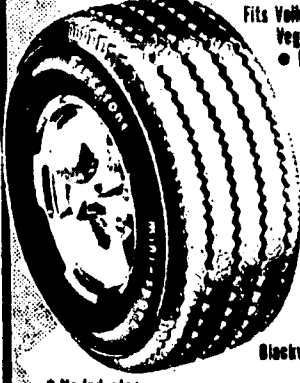
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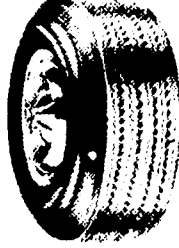


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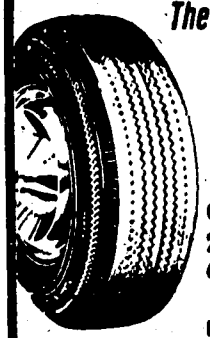
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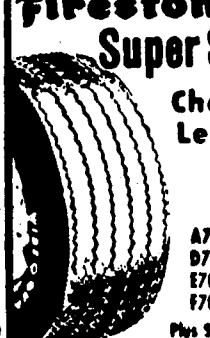
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# RATTLE OF BASEBALL DOLLARS CREATES UNREST

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — All-star catcher Thurman Munson announces out of the blue that he may ask the New York Yankees to trade him. He wants what Reggie Jackson got — \$3 million for five years. His battery mate, pitcher Ed Figueroa, is reported saying that he ought to get as much as Don Gullett, who was picked up for \$2 million.

In Cincinnati there are ominous rumblings in the Big Red Machine. Tony Perez, the team's RBI champ, is peddled off to Montreal. Catcher Johnny Bench warns that management can expect strong demands from players who carried the team to consecutive World Series championships. Such reliables as Dave Concepcion, Rawley Eastwick, Ken Griffey and George Foster are threatening to play out their options. Pete Rose has

given them a sharp dressing-down.

The rattle of dollars in million-dollar stacks is creating obvious unrest in the camps of baseball's two most successful franchises, raising a series of foreboding questions.

Is the Big Red Machine, which had just laid the first stones of a baseball dynasty, facing piece-by-piece demolition?

Are the New York Yankees, who restored pride to the pin stripes, about to blow it all because of player greed and inherent jealousies?

Are the Reds and Yankees suffering the most damaging impact from the unique free agent re-entry draft which saw 15 top players go on the open market and sell their services for more than \$20 million?

Munson's comments at a sports dinner in Hamilton, Ontario, only added grist to the mill of discontent surfacing not only with the affluent Yankees but also in the highly disciplined and normally tightly-knit camp of the champion Reds.

What Munson said was the owner George Steinbrenner had promised him the kind of contract that the Yankee gave free agent Reggie Jackson. That's more than four times his present \$140,000 salary.

Figueroa, who makes about \$50,000 a year, figures he will be worth as much to the Yanks as Gullett, who gets \$1 million for five years. Baseball has reached a hazardous state where everybody wants the going rate — which is slightly above astronomical.

The Reds are a case in point. The team's remarkable success — four National League pennants and two World Series crowns in seven years — has been predicated on a rare chemistry. If ever there was a Three Musketeer "all for one and one for all" attitude, it belonged to these clean-shaven, crew-cut fellows from the Ohio River front.

A sound and humanistic front office run by Bob Howsam, a stern but highly re-

garded manager in Sparky Anderson; tremendous team morale built around a trio of team leaders — Bench for the whites, Joe Morgan for the blacks and Perez for the Latinos. Now Perez is gone and Morgan, as with Foster, Griffey and Concepcion, is reported to be at the thought of settling for, say, \$250,000 a year when he sees lesser men getting long term pacts of \$2 million and more.

Bench and Rose have taken conflicting viewpoints, Bench predicting a wave of free agencies, Rose arguing "players want too much."

Howsam is one of the front men in the conservative "hold the line" stances adopted also by Phil Whaley of the Cubs, Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers, August Busch of the Cardinals and Don Grant of the

Mets.

The Yankees' Steinbrenner is one of the "spenders," as are Gene Autry of the Angels, Ted Turner of the Braves, Brad Corbett of the Rangers and Ray Kroc of the Padres. "The first draft was unique," says Jerry Kapstein, agent of baseball millionaires. "A dozen quality players, people willing to spend for them. Next time there may be more players, less quality, fewer big spenders. It will all level out."

## Gun Show Scheduled

Don Bullock's Gun Show has been scheduled for a two-day run, January 29-30, at the Great Western Exhibit Center. Show hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, with admission \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

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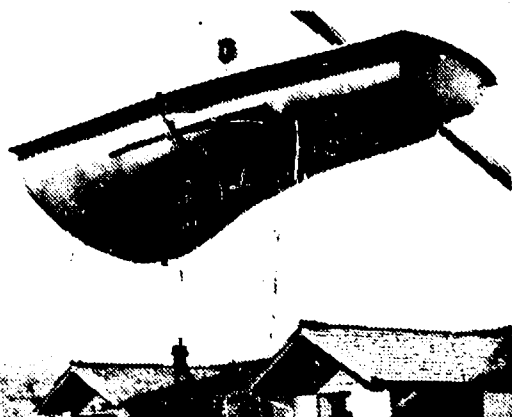
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(FIRST POST 12:30)

| FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Three year olds. Claiming. Purse \$7000. Claiming price \$4,000-\$15,000. |                              |
|--|------------------------------|
| (1) SURPRISE WINNER (Toro) (118)   | Trailer in the mud (4-1)     |
| (2) RARE MONEY (McIntyre) (116)  | Had very rough trip (5-1)    |
| (3) GLEAMING KNIGHT (Mahoney) (121)  | Weight up this trip (5-2)    |
| (4) MACIENDA HEIGHTS (Diaz) (113)  | Had sharp recent drill (7-2) |
| (5) CHOPPED LIVER (Mena) (113)   | Holly Park work in so (7-2)  |
| (6) DEVILS BLUFF (Lambert) (118)   | Has plenty of speed (12-1)   |
| (7) DECOUR (Olivares) (118)  | Due for improvement (12-1)   |
| (8) CONGO (Valenzuela) (118)   | Invader from Caliente (10-1) |
| (9) PAPER ASSET (Diaz) (113)   | Not without a chance (15-1)  |
| LONGSHOT—Decour  |                              |

| SECOND RACE—1 1/16 miles. Three year old fillies. Allowances. Purse \$12,000. |                                |
|---|--------------------------------|
| (1) JOYOUS (Diaz) (117)   | Very best needed (4-1)         |
| (2) CLASH (Shoemaker) (117)   | Won eased up by eight (5-1)    |
| (3) A TWINKLING (Toro) (119)  | Entry has potent hand (6-1)    |
| (4) LOVE JENNY (Diaz) (113)   | Threat at any distance (7-1)   |
| (5) GLENARIS (Shoemaker) (118)  | Overdue for good effort (12-1) |
| (6) BOLD TRYST (Sellers) (118)  | Might take it all (12-1)       |
| (7) PREFERRED MISS (Munoz) (113)  | Should run a smasher (6-1)     |
| (8) FLY AMERICANA (Mena) (113)  | Due to like the route (8-1)    |
| (9) BLOOMING (Castano) (118)  | Was forced to take up (12-1)   |
| (10) NASHUANA (Mercado) (118)   | Needs to surprise (20-1)       |
| LONGSHOT—Bloomington  |                                |

| THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Three year old maidens (fillies). Purse \$10,000. |                                |
|--|--------------------------------|
| (1) EMMA (McIntyre) (117)  | Filly by Hoist The Flag (4-1)  |
| (2) CALLAO (Shoemaker) (117)   | Bred to be a champion (5-1)    |
| (3) ARTY ANNE (Toro) (117)   | Filly by Raise A Native (5-1)  |
| (4) CRYSAVIA (Lambert) (117)   | Closed well with starter (5-1) |
| (5) HYPA (Shoemaker) (117)   | From Frankel Barn (7-2)        |
| (6) COUNTESS FAGER (Pierce) (117)  | Racing in tough luck (7-2)     |
| (7) PRESTISSIMO (Hart) (117)   | Had sharp debut effort (5-1)   |
| (8) MADEMOISELLE BETSY (Sellers) (112)                                     | Had sharp debut effort (5-1)   |
| (9) HOURS AND HOURS (Vargas) (117)   | Was forced to take up (6-1)    |
| (10) SILVERLY (Vargas) (117)   | Sharp speed only start (5-1)   |
| (11) BOOK OF REVEL (Hart) (117)  | Tab for the future (12-1)      |
| (12) SWANEE (Castano) (117)  | Tab for improvement (8-1)      |
| (13) NOTRE ANGE (Hart) (117)   | Broke very poorly (20-1)       |
| LONGSHOT—Mademoiselle Betsy  |                                |

| FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Three year old fillies. Allowances. Purse \$14,000. |                               |
|---|-------------------------------|
| (1) TELFER (Shoemaker) (122)  | Tough weight assignment (2-1) |
| (2) AMATHIA (McIntyre) (117)  | Racing in sharp form (5-2)    |
| (3) SPLENDID VIEW (Castano) (117)   | Had sharp stakes trip (5-2)   |
| (4) GOTHERMAL (Castano) (114)   | Has trained extra well (4-1)  |
| (5) DONGERSE (Dinicola) (114)   | Rates an upset chance (6-1)   |
| LONGSHOT—Donger   |                               |

| FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf. Four year olds and up. Starter allowances. Purse \$11,000. Multiple distance series class 1. |                                 |
|--|---------------------------------|
| (1) PISANER (Castano) (118)  | May handle the route (5-1)      |
| (2) SWIFT SOCKS (Mahoney) (112)  | Tipped hand other day (2-1)     |
| (3) STRONG AWARD (Shoemaker) (114)   | Was as if much best (5-2)       |
| (4) PARFITION (Toro) (114)   | Racing in sharp form (5-1)      |
| (5) BEN CHEESE (Castano) (117)   | Closed well with starter (5-1)  |
| (6) ASCARI (Gonzalez) (114)  | Always a game effort (4-1)      |
| (7) PASS TRU (McIntyre) (114)  | Broke very poorly (8-1)         |
| (8) CHATEAUAUX (Mena) (114)  | Entry has strong hand (3-1)     |
| (9) THE PEPPER (Castano) (117)   | Can improve last one (10-1)     |
| (10) IZZAHORACORZ (Harris) (112)   | Best race a stout threat (10-1) |
| (11) CANNEL COAL (Mercado) (118)   | From hard hitting stable (6-1)  |
| LONGSHOT—Pass Tru  |                                 |

| SIXTH RACE—1 1/16 miles. Four year olds and up. Maidens. Purse \$8,000. |                                |
|---|--------------------------------|
| (1) SENTRY II (Shoemaker) (117)   | Wide open maiden effort (7-2)  |
| (2) JACK FIVE (Shoemaker) (117)   | Could be the spot (3-1)        |
| (3) SIGN (Toro) (117)   | Eliminated at start (5-2)      |
| (4) ROMANTIC REVEALER (Olivares) (117)                                  | A threat from behind (4-1)     |
| (5) SIR COMMANDER (Pierce) (117)  | Added distance a help (5-1)    |
| (6) THEOLOGICAL (Castano) (117)   | Help set a swift pace (5-1)    |
| (7) MASTER ELBOW (Castano) (117)  | Acts like a runner (6-1)       |
| (8) THE VEGAN (Diaz) (117)  | Can run with these (10-1)      |
| (9) DUK TO DUK (Vargas) (117)   | Ignore that last effort (10-1) |
| (10) ANDREW MARX (Gonzalez) (117)                                       | Can improve last one (12-1)    |
| (11) FLEET GENE LARUE (Campas) (117)                                    | Not without a chance (20-1)    |
| (12) MANTICORE (Pineda) (117)   | Tab for the future (20-1)      |
| LONGSHOT—The Vegan  |                                |

| SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Four year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$12,000. |                                 |
|---|---------------------------------|
| (1) BEAT INFLATION (McIntyre) (114)   | Due to run a smasher (3-1)      |
| (2) GRAPE JUICE (Toro) (115)  | Sharp one in Frankel Barn (5-2) |
| (3) WORLD PEACE (Harris) (114)  | Best top one other day (5-1)    |
| (4) LUCKY SULLY (Dinicola) (114)  | Best race stout threat (5-1)    |
| (5) HIDDEN WORLD (Pierce) (114)   | Might take it all (8-1)         |
| (6) SOLAR SURFER (Munoz) (115)  | Set a swift pace (5-1)          |
| (7) GALLOPING PINE (Olivares) (115)   | Best race a stout threat (5-1)  |
| (8) HEINZ (Vargas) (114)  | Tab for improvement (10-1)      |
| (9) EL VICTORIOSO (Mahoney) (115)   | Invader from Argentina (12-1)   |
| (10) KEY ACCOUNT (Harris) (113)   | Give a local outing (10-1)      |
| (11) KNIGHTLY AXE (Mercado) (118)   | Prefer a longer race (12-1)     |
| LONGSHOT—Key Account  |                                 |

| EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Fillies and mares, four year olds and up. Classified allowances. Purse \$10,000. |                                  |
|--|----------------------------------|
| (1) POWERFUL LADY (Mahoney) (117)  | Benefit by last effort (4-1)     |
| (2) VENERABLE LASS (Shoemaker) (117)   | Fine eastern form (5-1)          |
| (3) PET LABEL (Toro) (120)   | Might take it all (5-2)          |
| (4) ISSA TIE (Diaz) (114)  | Sharp northern form (5-1)        |
| (5) GANGETER OF LOVE (Sellers) (118)   | Impressive races to credit (7-2) |
| (6) SUN FESTIVAL (Olivares) (118)  | Horse-rider tough pair (5-1)     |
| (7) LUCKY SPELL (Campas) (121)   | Tough at any distance (8-1)      |
| (8) JAMBORRE JANE (Lambert) (113)  | Royal chance for upset (8-1)     |
| (9) THIRTY TWO (Vargas) (114)  | Invader from England (10-1)      |
| (10) MYSTERY MOOD (Harris) (113)   | Best race a contender (10-1)     |
| LONGSHOT—Jamborre Jane   |                                  |

| NINTH RACE—1 1/16 miles. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$7000. |                               |
|---|-------------------------------|
| (1) FLEET GROUNDED (Shoemaker) (118)                                    | Condition only question (3-1) |
| (2) ALBAZAM (Diaz) (118)  | Fine speed in longer (2-1)    |
| (3) PAPAS PARDNER (McIntyre) (115)                                      | Benefit by last effort (5-1)  |
| (4) DUKES LOBB (Rumler) (118)   | By flying at the wire (5-1)   |
| (5) NEVER SHORT (Arturo) (111)  | Has to be caught (5-1)        |
| (6) GAME STEEL (Munoz) (113)  | Didn't care for the mud (6-1) |
| (7) RUNNING FLEET (Dinicola) (116)                                      | Had speed with tougher (7-2)  |
| (8) HERNAN CRISTY (Olivares) (116)                                      | Drops for this one (10-1)     |
| (9) MARSQUILLO (Harris) (115)   | Hustling rider aboard (10-1)  |
| (10) GOLD BRAID II (Sellers) (111)                                      | Tab for the future (10-1)     |
| (11) PRINCE YENDO (Martinez) (110)                                      | Gets a better chance (10-1)   |
| (12) BROUDMANA (Vargas) (115)   | Contention goes deep (15-1)   |
| LONGSHOT—Never Short  |                               |

| BEST BET—Powerful Lady (8)                     |  |
|--|--|
| PREFERRED PLAY—Beat Inflation to Powerful Lady |  |
| MAJESTY SUPER SPOT PLAY—Farion (5)             |  |
| CLOCKERS TIP—Play And (3)                      |  |
| BANKROLL SPECIAL—Theolog (4)                   |  |
| DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Surprise Winner (1)   |  |
| EXACTA KEY HORSE—Fleet Grounded (9)            |  |

## Lucky Louise

(Santa Anita - Friday)

1. - Gleaming Knight, Rare Moment, Macienda Heights.
2. - Glenaris, Close Friend, Love Jenny.
3. - Club Savoy, Callao, Emmy.
4. - Amathia, Splendid View, Telfer.
5. - Strong Award, Ascari, Farfalion.
6. - Jacks Five, Master Elbow.
7. - Grape Juice, World Pleasure, Lucky Sully.
8. - Pet Label, Lucky Spell, Powerful Lady.
9. - Fleet Grounded, Alabazam, Game Steel.
10. - Best bet - Amathia in fourth.
11. - Best chance bet - Galloping Pine in seventh.

## Los Alamitos Results

| WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19   |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| CLASH, TRAC FAST  |                 |
| FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Three year olds. Claiming. Purse \$2500. |                 |
| Easy Touch (Harris) (118)   | 10.40 5.20 5.00 |
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| SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Three year olds. Claiming. Purse \$2500. |                 |
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| Easy Touch (Harris) (118)  | 10.40 5.20 5.00 |
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| THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Three year olds. Claiming. Purse \$2500. |                 |
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| FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Three year olds. Claiming. Purse \$2500. |                 |
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| Easy Touch (Harris) (118)  | 10.40 5.20 5.00 |
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| FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Three year olds. Claiming. Purse \$2500. |                 |
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| SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Three year olds. Claiming. Purse \$2500. |                 |
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Headed by All-American Futurity finalists Comingforth and Megahertz, a total of 35 outstanding three-year-olds passed through the entry box Wednesday at Los Alamitos, prompting racing secretary Donald Smith to split Friday night's El Primero Del Ano Derby trials into four divisions.

The 10 fastest qualifiers will earn the right to compete Jan. 29 in the fifth annual \$130,000 Derby, the nation's first hundred-grander of the new year.

Comingforth, winner of the recent Golden State Futurity, drew into the third division of the trials which will run as the sixth race. Her primary opposition would appear to come from Consolation stakes winner Te Adoro and fastest qualifier to last summer's Kindergarten stakes, Etta Chick.

Megahertz, a three-year-old son of Easy Jet, will be making his first appearance at Los Alamitos in the trials. He was the only horse to reach the finals of all three triple crown races—Kansas, Rainbow and All-American Futurities—at Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

He will line up in perhaps the toughest division, the second, against the likes of Kindergarten champion Sir Chica Mor and Golden State Futurity finalists Le Fleur and Takemere.

Favoritism in the first heat could fall with Pomona Futurity runnerup Truckee Town or Golden State Futurity finalists Jonny Apollo.

Bay Meadows Futurity winner Game Plan and Pomona Futurity champion Kita Pass head the final division.

## NBA Boxes

INDIANA (102) Hillman 2 1/2 5. Jones 7 0 1 1/2. Roundfield 7 3 4 1/2. Buse 3 4 10. Knight 14 5 7. Bennett 4 1 2. Lewis 3 0 1 1/2. Robinson 1 2 4. Green 2 0 4. Totals 43 16 24 102.

SEATTLE (109) Westphalen 7 0 0 1/2. Seals 4 0 0 1/2. Burleson 3 4 6 10. Brown 10 1 1 1/2. Watts 1 0 4 2. Johnson 0 0 0 1/2. Green 7 5 19. Wilkerson 1 0 2. Brown 2 7 2. Bailey 10 1 0 2. Tolson 3 2 1/2. Dierbeck 2 2 2. Totals 47 15 19 109.

PORTLAND (109) Lucas 5 8 21. Gross 8 0 4 1/2. Walton 5 1 2 1/2. Gilliam 7 0 2 1/2. Gervin 5 0 2 1/2. Davis 4 7 15. Steele 4 0 10. Neal 0 0 10. Hollis 6 2 14. Calhoun 0 0 0. Jones 0 0 0. Totals 42 19 109.

NEW YORK (107) Terry 0 0 0. Bassett 3 1 2 7. Fox 0 0 0. Williams 1 0 2. Johnson 1 0 2. Brown 10 1 1 1/2. Jones 4 7 15. Hughes 4 0 0. Wohl 6 7 22. Hawkins 5 4 14. Totals 32 30 107.

MINNESOTA (107) Foulout out—Watts. Total fouls—Indiana 22, Seattle 18. Technical—Bennett, A-12, 01.

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CHICAGO (107) Johnson 10 5 25. May 6 2 14. Gilmore 11 7 8 21. Van Lier 0 0 2. Holland 6 0 0. Martin 2 0 2. Brown 10 1 1 1/2. Williams 1 0 2. Brown 10 1 1 1/2. Jones 4 7 15. Hughes 4 0 0. Wohl 6 7 22. Hawkins 5 4 14. Totals 32 30 107.

MINNESOTA (107) Foulout out—None. Total fouls—Portland 24, New York 24. Technical—Lucas, A-12, 01.

CHICAGO (107) Johnson 10 5 25. May 6 2 14. Gilmore 11 7 8 21. Van Lier 0 0 2. Holland 6 0 0. Martin 2 0 2. Brown 10 1 1 1/2. Williams 1 0 2. Brown 10 1 1 1/2. Jones 4 7 15. Hughes 4 0 0. Wohl 6 7 22. Hawkins 5 4 14. Totals 32 30 107.

MINNESOTA (107) Foulout out—None. Total fouls—Portland 24, New York 24. Technical—Lucas, A-12, 01.

CHICAGO (107) Johnson 10 5 25. May 6 2 14. Gilmore 11 7 8 21. Van Lier 0 0 2. Holland 6 0 0. Martin 2 0 2. Brown 10 1 1 1/2. Williams 1 0 2. Brown 10 1 1 1/2. Jones 4 7 15. Hughes 4 0 0. Wohl 6 7 22. Hawkins 5 4 14. Totals 32 30 107.

MINNESOTA (107) Foulout out—None. Total fouls—Portland 24, New York 24. Technical—Lucas, A-12, 01.

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MINNESOTA (107) Foulout out—None. Total fouls—Portland 24, New York 24. Technical—Lucas, A-12, 01.

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# BA Card Changes Its Name To Visa

SAN FRANCISCO (BW) — The biggest name change ever undertaken in the bank card industry was declared Wednesday by San Francisco-based National BankAmericard Inc. (NBI).

The operation will establish a single new name, Visa, as the global wordmark for blue, white and gold cards like BankAmericard in the United States and ChargeX in Canada. Issued under different names in 22 countries and honored in more than 110, they are carried by some 46 million cardholders — 33.6 million of them in the United States.

"BankAmericard customers have always had the advantage of carrying the only bank card with a common worldwide design," said Dee W. Hock, president of NBI. "Adoption of the single name Visa surmounts language and cultural barriers and is the final step in assuring instant recognition and acceptance around the world."

Full details of the conversion, released for the first time, indicated the massive logistics involved in changing the name of the most widely accepted shopping and travel card in the world.

Starting this month, for example, the changeover will be announced to two million participating retail establishments in all parts of the globe as well as to the cardholders. The task will be carried out

by nearly 8,000-member banking institutions who own and operate blue, white and gold card programs.

Visa cards and point-of-sale displays at merchant locations will start appearing in March, Hock said. According to the timetable Visa signage will be in place throughout the world by late fall.

Old and new cards will coexist until the conversion is completed by Oct. 1, 1979. Cardholders will simply switch to Visa as their banks issue them.

## Beckman's Net Up 41 Per Cent In 2nd Quarter

Beckman Instruments Inc., Fullerton, Wednesday reported that second-quarter net earnings rose 41 per cent and first-half net was up 39 per cent on 14 per cent sales increases for both periods.

The December quarter marked the company's 22nd consecutive quarter of increased operating gains. "Incoming orders are strong, with both domestic and international bookings exceeding prior-year levels," said Dr. William F. Ballhaus, president. "Backlog is increasing and the company expects continued growth in earnings and sales, with earnings rising faster than sales."

Beckman's net earnings for the three months ended Dec. 31 were \$3.6 million, or 44 cents a share, on sales of \$69.5 million. In the like period a year earlier, net was \$2.55 million, or 33 cents a share, on sales of \$60.7 million.

For the six months ended Dec. 31, net earnings were \$6.8 million, or 84 cents a share, on sales of \$131.9 million, vs. the year-earlier net of \$4.9 million, or 63 cents a share, on sales of \$116.1 million.

Return on shareholders' equity increased to 13 per cent for the 12 months ended Dec. 31. This compares with 10.9 per cent for the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1975.

"Continuing strength in sales of clinical instruments and related chemical supplies led second-quarter gains," Ballhaus said. "Sales of electronic components and industrial process and environmental instrumentation also continued to run well above year-earlier levels."

## Merger Rejected

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A \$55.7 million merger offer by Storor Broadcasting Corp. has been rejected by director of Viacom International, an Ohio-based cable television company.

Storor had offered last week to buy all 3.7 million shares of Viacom for \$15 a share.

## So Cal OTC

Southern Cal OTC NEW YORK (AP) — Rejection of an offer to acquire Viacom International Inc., a distributor of records, tapes and accessories, for \$10 million.

Pickwick stockholders would be paid \$23 a share. Its stock had been trading for around \$18 on the New York Stock Exchange.

American Can said it would retain Pickwick management and would operate the company as a separate subsidiary.

American Can and Hartz Mountain Corp., holder of 17 per cent of Pickwick's outstanding stock, have agreed that Hartz will recommend the transaction to Pickwick's board of directors. Hartz will vote its shares in favor of the merger. Hartz and American Can officials said.

# RI's Earnings 40% Higher In Second Quarter

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rockwell International Corp. said Wednesday that earnings for its first fiscal quarter of 1977 rose by 40 per cent compared with the same period last year.

The Pittsburgh-based industrial firm said earnings for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1976, were \$29.3 million, or 85 cents a share. Restated earnings for the same period in fiscal 1976 were \$21 million, or 60 cents a share.

The restatement of year-ago results reflects the company's adoption of the Financial Accounting Standards Board statement on foreign currency translation. The change reduced previously reported first quarter 1976 earnings by \$3.1 million, or 11 cents per share.

Sales during the period were \$1.3 billion, an increase of 13 per cent over sales of \$1.1 billion a year ago.

Rockwell President Robert Anderson said the results reflected markedly improved earnings by the utility, industrial and aerospace operations. Anderson also said the Admiral Group in the firm's consumer operations had higher losses, which he attributed to strong competition from abroad and to foreign currency translation losses.

## Int. Marketing Seminar Slated For February

FULLERTON — A seminar on international marketing will feature Robert L. Johnson of California Computer Products and Attorney Richard J. Schwarzstein at Fullerton State University on Saturday, Feb. 12.

The half-day session is sponsored by the university's marketing department. The program will run from 8 a.m. to noon in Langsdorf Hall. The objective is designed to provide information on overseas sales-representative contracts and the legalities of foreign business practices.

Fee information may be obtained from the marketing department, chaired by Dr. Irene Lange. Johnson has 16 years experience in business contracts, both domestic and international.

Schwarzstein has specialized in international business law in California and New York, representing U.S. and foreign companies in establishing overseas operations.

## WEST COAST QUOTATIONS

STOCKS (AP) (FMSMS) — Cash prices for West Coast stocks. See page 1 for details.

| Symbol | Price  | Symbol | Price  | Symbol | Price  | Symbol | Price  | Symbol | Price    |
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# Alaska Pipeline Construction Gear, Facilities To Be Sold

ANCHORAGE - (BW) - Equipment, facilities and materials no longer needed for construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline will be sold as surplus by Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., under a plan expected to be completed by the end of April.

By the end of January the first significant group of surplus items on the project, con-

sisting of spare parts for heavy equipment, is expected to be put to bid, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The first major sale of construction equipment, he said, is not expected until the third quarter of this year. He said Alyeska is still reviewing numerous aspects of the surplus sale program.

## Sunkist Sales Drop 6.3% From Record

BEVERLY HILLS (BW) - Sunkist Growers Inc. has reported sales of \$452.3 million for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, a decrease of 6.3 percent from the previous year's record sales volume.

The sales results were announced to member-growers of the California-Arizona citrus marketing cooperative during its 83rd annual meeting at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel Wednesday (Jan. 19).

About 800 attended the meeting. At the same time, Sunkist president Roy Utke said there were two "phenomenal turnaround developments" which occurred during the year, and cited the dramatic improvement in the company's financial position and the significant gains in sales of processed products.

The decrease in fresh fruit sales volume was attributed to a decrease in crop size and quality due to weather factors, plus overall lower wholesale prices for citrus. However, Sunkist's 1975-1976 sales were still the second highest in the cooperatives 83-year history.

Utke reported that Sunkist's fresh fruit sales were \$356.1 million, down 12.4 percent from the previous year, with payments to member-growers of \$268.1 million. Sales of Sunkist's processed citrus products were \$96.2 million, up 26.2 percent from the previous year and a new record in total sales dollars.

Utke said the total volume of citrus handled by Sunkist in both fresh and processed form was 120.7 million cartons and

carton equivalents, down 19.3 percent from the year before when Sunkist handled the greatest total volume ever in its history.

Sunkist's fresh fruit shipments during the 1975-1976 year were 74.9 million cartons, down 8.9 percent from the previous year. Of the total shipments, 52.7 million were sold in domestic markets and Canada, and 22.2 million in export markets.

Domestic fresh fruit sales were \$212.1 million, down 11.5 percent from the 1974-1975 year, with payments to members on these sales of \$190.4 million. Export sales were \$144 million, down 13.8 percent from the previous record season, with payments to members of \$77.7 million.

Utke called the 1975-1976 season "one of the toughest ever from the fresh fruit marketing standpoint," mentioning freezing weather, drought, and the effects of tropical storm Kathleen, all of which damaged last year's citrus crop in California and Arizona.

### Honda Feasibility Study Okays U.S.

TOKYO (AP) - Honda Motor Co. said Wednesday a feasibility study indicated that they could produce and sell cars in the U.S. on a profitable basis.

A spokesman for the company said they are considering whether vehicles of a quality equal to those produced in Japan could be built in the U.S.

"At this time," the spokesman emphasized, "we are not ready to talk to small bidders. We simply are not in a position right now to provide answers to most of the questions they ask."

Value at purchase of the goods expected to be declared surplus to the construction project was about \$800 million. It is expected more than 20,000 units of equipment and facilities alone will be available for sale as surplus. Surplus materials, including spare parts, office supplies and other small items, will swell the total number by several thousand additional units.

Disposal of surplus goods under the plan being developed by Alyeska, is expected to continue about two weeks.

Alyeska is the firm constructing the pipeline. The project is 92 percent complete and the line is expected to be in operation by the middle of this year. A small amount of equipment, facilities and materials will be retained by the company for use in operation of the pipeline.

The spokesman said the objective of the surplus sales plan is to gain the maximum economic return to the eight major oil companies which own Alyeska, and therefore reduce the cost of the project as much as possible.

He said the company is still studying such matters as where the goods will be sold and whether they will be sold in lots by Alyeska, or in total to a sales contractor.

Facilities to be sold include construction camps. The spokesman said 10 camps used during construction of the pipeline already have been mothballed. Most of the remainder will become surplus as the remainder of the project is completed, probably in the second and third quarters of this year. A few of the camp facilities may be retained by Alyeska for use during pipeline operations.

Some small lots of surplus materials, such as scrap lumber, already have been sold, he said. However, emphasis, the greatest part of the materials surplus to the project will be sold under the plan yet to be finalized.

Alyeska is establishing yards at Valdez and Fairbanks for collection of used goods, the spokesman said. He said there will also be intermediate yards for the goods along the pipeline route. The company has established a surplus management department to facilitate development and implementation of the surplus sales plan, he said.

## Dow Chemical Gives Up On California Job

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Dow Chemical Co. is giving up a two-year battle against environmentalists and is shelving plans for a \$500 million petrochemical plant in California's Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

Dow's announcement Wednesday to "indefinitely delay" the project blamed government red tape, but made no mention of environmentalist groups which staged rallies against the proposed plant and submitted thousands of pages of testimony disputing environmental impact estimates of the firm.

Dow West Coast general manager Ray Brubaker said the attempt to win approval for more than 60 government permits had lasted over two years and cost the firm \$4 million.

"While our studies indicate the West Coast demand for our products remains strong, our supply of capital has its limits. Dow has to act now," Brubaker said. He did not name other potential sites for the plant.

Brown's director of planning and research, Bill Press, termed Dow's decision "unfortunate" because state agencies would have made a decision in 70 days.

Conservationists said the project, which would have been constructed on rolling hills along the Sacramento River about 50 miles south-west of Sacramento, would damage air and water quality and threaten fish in the river and crops on surrounding farmlands.

Dow officials defended the plant vigorously, saying it would be environmentally clean.

## Court Upholds SEC Right To Sue A. Kasser

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that the Securities and Exchange Commission has the right to try to halt fraudulent stock schemes that originate in the United States even though the sole victim is a foreign corporation.

Judge Arlin Adams, in an unanimous opinion, reversed an order of the U.S. District Court in Newark, N.J., which had dismissed an SEC complaint against Alexander Kasser and others.

"By reviving the complaint in this case, this court will enhance the ability of the SEC to police vigorously the conduct of securities dealings within the United States," Adams said in the decision.

"Such a result would appear to comport with the basic purposes of the federal statutes."

The victim of the scheme, according to the SEC, was the Manitoba Development Fund, wholly owned by the Canadian province of Manitoba.

It was formed to interest private enterprise in the creation of a forestry development and over several years invested approximately \$45 million in Churchill Forest Industries and River Saw Mills Co. securities.

"These two corporations (CFI and River Saw Mills) as well as several others involved in the allegedly fraudulent dealings were largely owned and dominated by Kasser," Adams said.

"Apparently, the fund entered into the contracts and acquired the debentures based on false representations that Kasser and his associates, or corporations they controlled, had invested and would invest capital in equity securities of CFI and River," the judge said.

CFI and River now are bankrupt. CFI was a Canadian firm with offices in Montreal, N.J., and River Saw Mills a Delaware corporation also using the Montreal address.

In his opinion handed down last week, Adams said the fraudulent transactions, in which the defendants allegedly diverted much of the fund's money to their personal use, spanned at least two continents.

But he emphasized that none of the securities was traded on any American exchange, or were purchased by any resident or citizen of the United States.

The SEC sued to prevent further violations of American antifraud laws. Adams said the lower court, in dismissing, was wrong in denying that the SEC had jurisdiction to sue for relief.

### Chile's Inflation

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - The cost of living in Chile rose 17.3 percent last year, the government said.

But the rise was a marked contrast to 1975, when prices rose by 340.7 percent.

In its efforts to control inflation, the government has drastically reduced state spending and has cut its printing of currency. In December, the government said prices increased by only 5.1 percent.

### Metals Markets

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Thursday: copper 65 1/2 cents a pound; lead 26 1/2 cents a pound; zinc 37 1/2 cents a pound; tin 14 1/2 cents a pound; silver 14 1/2 cents a pound; gold 14 1/2 cents a pound.

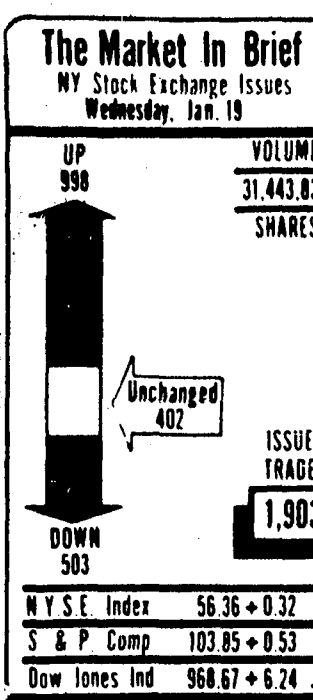
### Odd Lots

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Stock Exchange reported the odd transactions by principal dealers for Jan. 19: purchases of 195,007 shares, sales of 310,547 shares including 28,111 shares sold short.

### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Foreign exchange in dollars and cents of a dollar, New York prices:

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## Gas Deliveries Cut In SJV

FRESNO (AP) - Natural gas deliveries have been curtailed temporarily to 32 large industrial customers in the San Joaquin Valley because of high cold weather use, utility officials announced.

But sufficient gas is available for residential and commercial customers, Ray Jerpe, San Joaquin Division manager for Pacific Gas & Electric Co. announced Wednesday.

Eighteen PG&E customers with interruptible contracts were forced to switch to other heating fuels Jan. 9 in Merced, Madera, Fresno and Kern counties, Jerpe said.

In addition, natural gas was cut off to 14 industrial customers served by Southern California Gas Co. in Kings and parts of Tulare and Kern counties, a spokesman said.

In separate cold weather developments, schools at Exter in Tulare County and Kerman High School in Fresno County were closed Wednesday because of boiler malfunctions. The schools were to be reopened today.

## Wheat Crop Was Worth \$6.2 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - Last year's wheat crop was worth about \$6.2 billion to farmers, down 18 percent from a record of nearly \$7.6 billion for the 1975 harvest, according to the Agriculture Department.

But the 1976 corn crop, including its value as feed on farms where it was grown, was worth a record of \$14.74 billion, slightly more than the 1975 harvest, officials said Wednesday in a year-end review.

The so-called season price of 1976 wheat was reported at \$2.89 a bushel, compared with \$2.55 for the 1975 crop. Corn prices were estimated at \$2.37 a bushel, compared with \$2.34 in 1975.

The soybean crop value was nearly \$8.5 billion or \$6.71 a bushel, compared with \$7.6 billion and \$4.92 a bushel for 1975 production.

Other big-value crops included: Baled hay, \$6.8 billion for 1976 and less than \$6.5 billion in 1975; Cotton, \$3.35 billion and \$2.04 billion; and tobacco, \$2.38 billion and \$2.24 billion.

Over-all, the list of more than 100 crops produced last year were valued at about \$56.69 billion, slightly below \$56.79 billion in 1975. Those included vegetables, fruit and many other specialty crops ranging from hairy vetch seed to pomegranates and garlic.

## Executive Ind. Slates Offering

Executive Industries Inc., Anaheim-based motor-home manufacturer, Wednesday said it intends to make an underwritten public offering of 500,000 shares of common stock.

The shares will be issued and sold for the account of the company. The offering is expected to be made in March, and will be made only by means of a prospectus.

Proceeds from the offering will be used primarily to reduce bank debt, expand manufacturing facilities and increase working capital.

## Hotels Purchased

NEW YORK (AP) - Trust Houses Forte Ltd., a British-based hotel chain, said it had purchased two New York City hotels, a London hotel and a catering company for about \$6 million.

Trust Houses Forte bought the 364-room Westbury Hotel in Manhattan, the 510 room International Hotel at John F. Kennedy International Airport and the catering service from the Knott Hotels group.

# Stock Market Falters

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices took an Inauguration Day drop today after Wednesday's rally quickly played itself out.

Trading was active. The Dow Jones Industrial Index closed at 959.03, down 9.64, on New York Stock Exchange sales of \$26.52 million.

The DJI was up about 2 points at the outset, but was on the downside by 1.58 at noon.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 2 points at the outset, was off 1.58 a 967.09 by noon on Wall Street.

By 1 p.m. the DJI was off even further, down 2.58 at 966.09. The New York Stock Exchange Index was down 0.08 at 56.28. The American Stock Exchange Index was up 0.32 at 111.74.

Volume on the NYSE at 1 p.m. was 15,480,000 shares compared with 14,020,000 the day before.

Earlier in the day: Gainers held onto a 7-5 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow climbed more than 6 points on Wednesday in a rally sparked by the news that the government's consumer price index rose only 0.4 percent in December.

But after a strong start today, the market seemed to

## Beans, Grain Futures Ease In Dull Trading

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and grain futures prices were easy and uneven in dull dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

There was a good demand for soybeans and products on the opening that lifted soybeans 5 cents a bushel. Smaller gains were posted in meal and oil. Wheat, corn and oats opened on a mixed tone then improved by one penny or so within minutes after the opening. When profit-taking cut the gains in the complex prices in all the pits weakened.

Some of the initial demand in the complex was associated with a government report that Brazil may not have reached its soybean production goal and that Russia's 1976 sunflower seed crop was sharply under early estimates. This demand, however, fell off as profit-taking took over then some speculative selling developed.

The selling and developing weakness later was linked with some trade thinking that the government's acreage intentions report Friday will be bearish on soybeans. Corn and wheat acreage this year could be trimmed because of the huge stocks from 1976, but soybean acreage should increase because of current high prices. Also, a trade association that had issued a soybean oil stocks figure at the end of December revised it upward from about 704 million pounds to 748 million pounds.

After the selling had weakened nearby soybeans, some demand developed in deferred options by spreaders. Wheat, corn and oats continued on the low side. Iced broiler prices were down 1 cent a pound under profit-taking.

## PG&E Earnings Jump To 81 Cts.

SAN FRANCISCO - (BW) - Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Wednesday reported earnings available for common stock of the company were 81 cents per share for the fourth quarter of 1976, compared to 53 cents per share in the like period a year ago.

For the twelve months ended Dec. 31, earnings were \$2.90 per share, or \$238,299,000, a gain of 23 cents over the \$2.67 per share, or \$203,278,000, reported a year earlier.

The board of directors declared a cash dividend for the first quarter of the year of 50 cents per share upon the company's common stock. This is an increase of 3 cents per share over the quarterly rate of 47 cents per share in effect since the first quarter of 1974.

## Euromart Warned

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - Members of the European Common Market were warned that they will not be able to fish in United States waters after March 1 unless they have an agreement with the U.S., or unless the President certifies that an agreement is imminent.

On March 1, a U.S. law will take effect limiting fishing within 200 miles of the U.S. coast.

settle back to await developments in the early days of President Carter's administration.

Middle South Utilities topped the active list, up 3/4 at 17 1/4. Blocks of 173,000 and 100,000 shares of the stock traded at that price.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was off .01 at 56.35. On

the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed .52 to 111.94.

Volume on the Big Board stepped up to 12.01 million shares over the first two hours from 9.96 million in the comparable period on Wednesday.

Allied Chemical, which reported higher fourth quarter earnings, was up 1/4 at 46.

## Philippines Want Higher Sugar Price

BAGUIO CITY, The Philippines (AP) - President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Wednesday the Philippines is renegotiating the terms of its sugar export agreement with American buyers to set a price higher than its own production cost of 12 cents a pound.

The move could mean higher sugar prices to American consumers.

Two weeks ago raw sugar was selling in New York at around eight cents a pound but reports of new Philippine sales to China and the Soviet Union pushed the raw price in New York to more than 11 cents and in London to more than 12 cents.

A typical five-pound sack of sugar sold for \$1.03, or slightly more than 20 cents a pound, in a New York grocery store Wednesday.

Marcos confirmed some of the reports of major exports and told reporters "We have practically solved the sugar glut."

Late last year, the Philippines had a sugar stockpile of 1 1/2 million metric tons. The country produces annually more than two million metric tons, most of which it exports to the United States. A metric ton is 2,200 pounds.

For sales to the United States, the Philippine export price currently fluctuates from delivery to delivery, based on the prevailing U.S. domestic price minus a margin to cover refining, overhead and distribution.

Those were the terms of the five-year contract the Philippines signed last year with three major American firms - Sucrest, Great Western and Imperial. The contract provided for annual delivery of

1.3 million metric tons - 2.87 billion pounds.

Marcos told reporters, "We have started as early as (last) Monday" renegotiating with representatives of Great Western Sugar Co., headquartered in Denver, Colo. Two officials of Great Western arrived in Manila last weekend, a U.S. government source said.

Marcos also said "There will be negotiation with the National Sugar Co." of the United States, also on a price more than 12 cents a pound.

Marcos confirmed a Moscow report that the Soviet Union last week contracted for Philippines sugar to be delivered the first half of this year. Marcos said 500,000 metric tons was involved. The Moscow report said it was 600,000 metric tons. Marcos did not disclose the price.

The world price of sugar went up to a record high of 65 cents a pound in 1974, then dropped to a record low of 7.9 cents a pound. It shot up to more than 12 1/2 cents a pound early this week in London following reports that Russia and China bought a total of almost a million metric tons of sugar from the Philippines.

Marcos told reporters China has offered to buy 200,000 to 400,000 metric tons at 12 cents a pound, which he described as the "friendship" price. He did not say whether the Philippines had agreed to the sale.

Marcos also said Philippine Brothers of London had offered to buy 700,000 tons at 12 cents a pound and another broker he did not name offered to buy 700,000 tons at a price not disclosed.

## Bolivia Demands Tin Price Increase

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - Bolivia has announced it will demand a substantial rise in tin prices as "the only practical way" to resolve the crisis in the supply of this metal, which in recent days propelled rates to exceptionally high levels.

"It would be good for tin producing countries such as Bolivia for prices to reach \$5 per pound," said Bolivian Minister of Planning Gen. Juan Lechin Suarez.

The Bolivia position will be formulated in March, when the London-based International Tin Council (ITC) meets again. By then, however, there is the likelihood that the crisis will have led to even higher prices - or the United States will have decided to sell tin from General Services Administration stocks (GSA) to restore equilibrium between demand and supply.

"We don't believe that the United States will sell tin in order to pull prices down. The United States' new international policy devotes greater consideration toward developing countries such as Bolivia," Lechin said Wednesday.

Since last week, as prices in the London market exchange soared past \$4.20 a pound, international tin prices gained privileged places in Bolivian newspaper's front pages.

Bolivia is the second largest tin producer in the world. Its tin exports are worth about \$222 million a year at an average rate of \$3.60 per pound. A permanent rise of one cent a pound over a year boosts the country's revenue by nearly \$600,000.

Prices have run out of control in past two weeks and the ITC's buffer stock has been depleted. Then buffer stock manager normally buys and sells tin from reserves in order to stabilize market prices.

## Fishing Petition

WASHINGTON (AP) - The state of Virginia asked the Supreme Court to keep a foreign-owned fishing company from operating in its coastal waters.

At issue are two Virginia statutes which restrict fishing to state residents and citizens.

In the last six months, Bolivia has insisted that the ITC approve a new scale of minimum and maximum prices.

The United States, an ITC member since last year, led the hard line against the rise. Despite its opposition, a new scale of \$3.20 a pound as the lowest level and \$3.94 as the highest won approval. Bolivia had asked for a minimum price of \$3.42 and a top of \$4.25.

Los Angeles (AP) - The Sunkist Growers Inc. annual report has listed its first revenue drop in five years.

Roy Utke, president of the growers' cooperative, Wednesday announced the decline, blaming the frost-ravaged orange crop and generally lower wholesale citrus prices.

However, he told the annual meeting the 1975-76 sales were still the second highest in the 83-year history of the 7,500-member grower cooperative.

"We've gone through the worst," he said after the meeting. "We're optimistic about next year and especially about this year."

He said that the current frost in Florida will not affect Sunkist much because the emphasis in that state is on orange concentrate and California deals more in fresh fruit.

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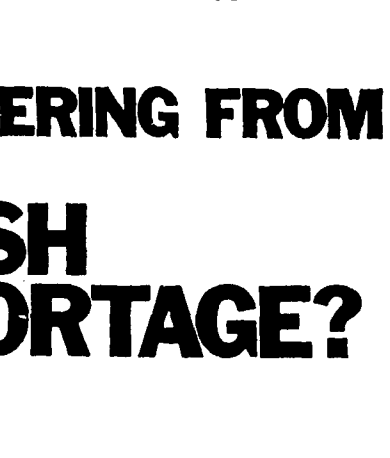
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## Funeral Notices

**FRANK E. EBERLY**  
EBERLY, FRANK E. Orange Co. passed away Jan. 17, 1977, at age 64. He was a graduate of the University of Maryland; sons Charles of Placentia; Larry of Anaheim; & Den of Brea. He was a member of the Elks Club of Anaheim & Beth of Orange; brother of the late William E. Eberly. He was a resident of Riverside, Illinois; sister Doris Norman of Sidney, Nebraska; & brother of the late William E. Eberly. Service time Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the funeral home of the late Dr. Wesley L. Ford, Directors of FERRARA & MOULDS, COLORADO SPRING, COLORADO.

**ELLIS A. (AL) FIELD**  
FIELD, ELLIS A. (AL), 70 of Costa Mesa, passed away Jan. 16, 1977, at age 70. He was a resident of Costa Mesa, California; survived by Wife, Thelma, Costa Mesa; daughter, Patricia, Costa Mesa; Russell E. Field of Costa Mesa, 4 daughters: Mrs. Lou Johnson of Michigan; John Robert of Santa Ana; & Virginia Brown of Anaheim; Sharon Suggen of Westminster; & Grandchildren: Robert, Michael, Brothers & Sisters. Service time 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the funeral home of the late Dr. Wesley L. Ford, Directors of FERRARA & MOULDS, COLORADO SPRING, COLORADO.

**Franklin Barr Hunter**  
HUNTER, FRANKLIN BARR, 62 Santa Ana, passed away Jan. 17, 1977, at age 62. He was a resident of Santa Ana, California; survived by Wife, David Hunter of Pico Rivera; daughters-Constance Carl of Robt. J. Hunter of Los Angeles; & Sherri Wylot of Oceano, Calif.; & Grandchildren: Robert Hunter of Curwens Hunter & Jean Hunter of Cincinnati; James Hunter of Cincinnati; & Alexander Hunter of Hoboken, New Jersey. He was a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Inc., a member of the Walker of Alabama Services were held in Indio, Calif. on Jan. 17, 1977, at 11 a.m. by a consultant for World Travel & Tours in this area for many years.

**Josephine Arballo Fierro**  
FIERRO, JOSEPHINE ARBALLO, 68 of San Jose, California, passed away Jan. 17, 1977, at age 68. She was a resident of San Jose, California; & County as a child and grew up in the area. Survived by husband & 4 children: Robert, San Jose; & Mary, Marquette, Gluth of Gramercy, Louisiana; & Leona Niguel, Esther Long of Orange; 9 grandchildren & 2 great grandchildren. Service time Jan. 20, La Palma Chapel, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. by Christian Burial, 9 a.m., Ft. Callistus Church, Garden Grove. Burial in the Santa Ana Cemetery, Long Beach. Directed by BACH & BACH, 1000 BROADWAY, LA PALMA, ANAHEIM.

**ORPHA INGRAM**  
INGRAM, ORPHA, Age 80 of San Anna, Calif., passed away Jan. 17, 1977, at age 80. She was a resident of San Anna, California; survived by NIKKI Gerding, Aileen H. Riccardi Grandchildren & great grandchildren. Service time Jan. 22, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the funeral home of the late Dr. Wesley L. Ford, Directors of FERRARA & MOULDS, COLORADO SPRING, COLORADO.

**JAMES H. INMAN**  
INMAN, JAMES H., Age 49 of Tustin, Calif., passed away Jan. 17, 1977, at age 49. He was a resident of Tustin, California; survived by Wife, Elaine Vincent, Maxine Choe, Dorothy Dorman, Charlene Orloff, & 2 children: James & Sister. Service time Jan. 22, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the funeral home of the late Dr. Wesley L. Ford, Directors of FERRARA & MOULDS, COLORADO SPRING, COLORADO.

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BOOZER, JOHN (JOEY), 21 of San Diego, California, passed away Jan. 15, 1977, at age 21. He was a resident of San Diego, California; survived by Mother Nadine Morio of San Diego, & Sister of the late Bobbie Boozer, Step Brother, step sister Paul Inman and Dorothy Inman. Service time Jan. 18, 1977, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the funeral home of the late Dr. Wesley L. Ford, Directors of FERRARA & MOULDS, COLORADO SPRING, COLORADO.

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**TJETJEN, MARGARET** of Orange, California, died at her home, 1819, Survived by Sisters, Edna, 19, Fremont, Calif.; Grace, 19, Los Angeles, Calif.; and a brother, John, 20, Los Angeles, Calif. Buried in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Los Angeles, California. **Funeral**, Thursday, January 26, 1977 at 10:30 a.m. from the Chapel of the Holy Cross, 2525 North Main Street, Los Angeles, California. **Interment**, Holy Cross Cemetery, Los Angeles, California. **Officiant**, Pastor Harry Siler, Interment Fellowship Church, Los Angeles, California.

**JANICE GRACE TURNER**  
**TURNER, JANICE GRACE** of Garden Grove, Calif. Passed away on January 16, 1977, Survived by Husband, Olan F. Turner, 67, Garden Grove, Calif.; Son, James, 36, Garden Grove, Calif.; Daughter, Corrinne, Young, San Diego, Calif.; and a brother, James, 36, Los Angeles, Calif. Buried in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Los Angeles, California. **Funeral**, Thursday, January 27, 1977 at 10:30 a.m. from the Chapel of the Holy Cross, 2525 North Main Street, Los Angeles, California. **Officiant**, Pastor Harry Siler, Interment Fellowship Church, Los Angeles, California.

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GILLY KUEHN AND COPY OF 'FASCINATING WOMANHOOD'  
Teachers Says Women Should Express Their Views, Too

## LEARNING THE INS AND OUTS

# Last Year's Throwaways Are This Year's Treasures

By MARJI KUNZ  
Knight News Wire

The business of what's in or out should hardly bother you if you kept your bottle of 1950's flaming red nail polish in the refrigerator (to prevent thickening) through the 1960s until its glorious return in the '70s.

That fickle finger of fashion is constantly tapping something new to add magic to our lives — to make us think we knew something everyone else didn't when we accidentally picked an in months before anyone told us that was a nifty choice.

The real giggle is finding that something you thought tacky — a dusty attic relic perhaps — has just become the item everyone wants to own. During the past year, that happened to strapless gowns; silk underwear; fluffy eyelet petticoats; taffeta dresses; ballet slippers; watch chains; hair combs and long-forgotten ponchos.

There was even that magic moment last fall when the hunting and fishing gear luxuriating in the garage was branded "Sporting Goods Chic" and sent onto city streets.

What should make you feel decidedly better about having a closet loaded with current outfits or tastes in food, entertainers and pastimes nobody else is currently applauding is that an out can quickly become an in.

Case in point is that skinny gold chain which dangled a load of charms in 1974. By 1975 it was a trifle passe to have any charm dangling from your chain. By 1976 — surprise charms were back on chains.

The lesson to be learned from the capricious games of ins and outs is stashing your out in the closet instead of the trash can. Here is our list of what seems to be fascinating the trend-setters — those in any crowd first into a hot idea — at the moment.

### PEOPLE

**OUT**  
Rachael Welch  
Aretha Franklin  
Sonny & Cher  
Lennon Sisters  
Princess Anne  
Dr. Spock  
The Fonz  
David Bowie  
James Brown  
Barbara Walters  
Ruth Carter Stapleton  
Paul Newman  
Johnny Carson  
Cybil Sheppard

Tatum O'Neal  
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**OUT**  
Tattoos  
Jockey white shorts  
Bikini swimsuits  
Baggy pants  
Wedge haircut  
Men's beards and moustaches  
Initials on handbags  
Men's rugby shirts  
New York face lifts  
Tough chic (studded denim)  
Leather jackets  
St. Laurent taffetas  
Fantasy hairdos  
Curly hair on men  
Vuitton initials  
Single-breasted blazers  
Clunky belt buckles  
Sashed men's sweaters  
Scarf-wrapped head  
Turtleneck sweaters  
Pants stuffed into boots  
Vests  
Blue eye shadow  
Safari look

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**OUT**  
Bridge  
Astrology  
Swine flu shots  
Toronto  
Karate  
Wheaties  
Omelets  
Buses  
Cactus  
Station wagons  
Coffee  
Car tape decks  
"Cool" (slang)  
Vail, Colo.  
Aerobics  
Charity Balls  
Go-go

**IN**  
Farrah Fawcett-Majors  
Natalie Cole  
Captain & Tennille  
Charlie's Angels  
Princess Caroline  
Dr. Fox (animal psychologist)  
Sweatshops  
Peter Frampton  
Stevie Wonder  
Baws Wawa  
Billy Carter  
Kris Kristofferson  
Chevy Chase  
Margaux Hemingway  
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Jody Foster  
Scavullo

**IN**  
Triple-pierced ears  
Rainbow colored jockey shorts  
with matching t-shirt  
One-piece swimsuits  
Cigaret jeans  
"Funky Girl" Streisand hairdo  
Men's henna  
Initials on sunglasses  
Men's blouson shirts  
Rio face lifts  
Soft chic (eyelet)  
Lumberjack jackets  
Old blue gowns (a la Mrs. Carter)  
Combs in hair  
Clint Eastwood look  
Fendi initials  
Double-breasted blazers  
Subdued skinny belts  
Hooded drawstring sweaters  
Caps topped with hoods  
Cowneck sweaters  
Boots with serious skirts  
Tunics  
Shaded cheekbones  
Pasant look

**IN**  
Backgammon  
Mind control  
Allergy shots  
Montreal  
Jogging  
Granola  
Crepes  
Trains  
Lithops (living stones)  
Family vans  
Hot chocolate  
CB radios  
"Hot" (slang)  
St. Simons Island, Ga.  
Pump Sprays  
Gourmet galas  
Disco

# Women Try New Road To Happy Homes

By KARI GRANVILLE  
Register Staff Writer

Not so long ago, like other modern women, Gerrie Yancey felt that being a homemaker just wasn't enough.

"I was hating every single thing I did," Mrs. Yancey recalls. "I found myself just glossing over my housework."

Chores like mowing the lawn and taking out the trash — which Mrs. Yancey considers men's work — particularly irritated her. Her husband and two sons, it seemed, had backed out on their part of the bargain.

And, Mrs. Yancey says she had ambitions of her own. She wanted to be an artist, a singer.

Needless to say, Mrs. Yancey remembers, her marriage was a "troubled one" and had been at times throughout its 31 years.

Mrs. Yancey's story sounds not too far removed from other modern day tales of wifely domestic dissatisfaction.

But today, the Fullerton resident is sweeping her house to a different beat in an almost fairy-tale ending.

"My ambition now is making a healthy, happy and real wonderful world at home," Mrs. Yancey says enthusiastically.

"I find myself doing things happily and gladly," she adds. "This is what just blows my husband's mind now — the way I love to do my housework."

"This is my job. I'm a woman."

Mrs. Yancey says her change of heart came as the result of a 10-week course, the very existence of which may rankle even the most mild of feminists.

She is a graduate of "Fascinating Womanhood," a course based on a book by the same name written by Helen B. Andelin and first published in 1965.

Gilly Kuehn, an Anaheim wife and mother, estimates that she has taught about 800 women, some of them repeats for refresher courses, the principles of "Fascinating Womanhood" over the past six years.

Mrs. Kuehn sums up the aim of the philosophy she espouses by saying, "Fascinating Womanhood" is a course and a book that helps women have happier marriages, basically."

She adds, "It has quite a bit to offer single women, too, I think."

(Mrs. Kuehn will teach a "Fascinating Womanhood" seminar, sponsored by Alamitos Friends Church, at the church, 12211 Magnolia, Garden Grove, from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Women may register at the seminar.)

Unlike ardent feminists who may cringe at the thought, proponents of "Fascinating Womanhood" hold dear the basic tenet that men and women have distinct and separate duties in marriage.

Men, they say, are to be providers and protectors, final decision makers and undisputed heads of households. And, women, if they want a truly happy marriage, should recognize their husbands as such.

Women, on the other hand, should be

submissive, create what author Andelin calls a "feminine dependency" on their husbands and make a warm, happy home as well as care for children.

And, they should make themselves feminine by watching their manners and wearing clothes that accentuate the physical differences between the sexes, among other ways.

By carrying out this feminine and dependent role, women arouse enjoyable masculine feelings of power and strength in men, according to Mrs. Andelin, author of the book and course.

If all is done well, a wife will not only be loved, but cherished, according to Mrs. Andelin's philosophy.

It sounds a simple matter, but Mrs. Kuehn points out there is more to the lifestyle her pupils follow than a separation of duties to make marriage work well.

And, she adds, "It's not easy. It just doesn't come overnight." That's why some of her students take repeat courses.

For instance, Mrs. Kuehn says, "One big mistake women make is trying to change their men."

What Mrs. Kuehn tries to teach women is to accept their husbands at face value, faults and all, and to quit nagging. "Focus on what is good about your husband instead," she explains.

Also, Mrs. Kuehn says, "We teach women to put men in first place." At the same time, Mrs. Kuehn says, women may have to accept a fate as second place to men's responsibility as family providers and protectors.

But, there are benefits, according to Mrs. Kuehn: "A man's romantic feelings are largely based on his protective feelings."

In addition, according to Mrs. Kuehn, the mother of five children ranging in ages from 10 to 21, women should make an effort to understand their husbands' job pressures, admire their masculine traits and not hurt their egos.

"A lot of women feel a man will take advantage of this," Mrs. Kuehn admits. "But, what it does is bring about more openness and trust."

"A wife helps her husband fulfill himself as a man."

And, Mrs. Kuehn adds, "We don't teach women they should accept mistreatment. That's where we draw the line. Women are not doormats. They deserve respect."

Mrs. Kuehn says the techniques taught in the course are in no way intended to be manipulative, used by women to reap material benefits from their husbands as critics of the philosophy sometimes suggest.

"If the motive is selfish, it can be manipulative. I've heard of a woman who used 'Fascinating Womanhood' techniques to get a trip to Hawaii," she explains.

"We try to stress to the women not to work for material goods. Our motives should be pure."

But, Mrs. Kuehn adds, "There is nothing wrong with having nice things," which she admits is sometimes a fringe

benefit of becoming a fascinating woman.

Another point that feminists raise contention with is the philosophy's advocacy of women expressing their feelings in a "childlike" manner.

This can mean any action from a woman sticking her lip out to make a pouting face and then stomping out of the room to beating her husband on the chest and calling him a "hairy beast."

Again, Mrs. Kuehn says this is not manipulative. Nor is it undignified. And she says "childlike" does differ from "childishness," which Mrs. Kuehn says is negative, immature and selfish.

Instead, what "childlike" means, according to Mrs. Kuehn, is honest and open expression of feelings. It is a positive way to release anger, much like a trusting child would.

"This is a way a woman can express her feelings without building up resentment," Mrs. Kuehn explains.

The Anaheim wife and mother became involved in "Fascinating Womanhood" about 8 years ago when she picked up a copy of Mrs. Andelin's book.

"I got really excited because I thought 'Here is something that really gets it together for women,'" Mrs. Kuehn recalls.

"And, our marriage, which was already happy, just blossomed."

Wanting to share her good fortune with other women, Mrs. Kuehn, a former junior high school music and English teacher, took classes to prepare her to teach the course.

The head of the Kuehn household, Robert, an attorney, recalls that he wasn't totally aware of the effect on his marriage when his wife first put the philosophy into practice.

"She just made life a little more peaceful and for some reason she became more willing to discuss things," Kuehn says. "I think this 'Fascinating Womanhood' has caused us to find the middle ground."

Now Kuehn is indirectly involved in his wife's teaching. "I've sent a lot of clients to this course," he says. "I was really surprised to see the results."

## ERMA BOMBECK

# President's Private Life Is None of Our Business

Today, the 39th President of the United States takes office.

There are a lot of things I don't want to know about him.

I don't want to know his golf scores, his tennis scores, his bowling scores or see his spills if he is a skier. (It makes me nervous to see a President fumble a ball on first base.)

I don't want to see his scars if he has had surgery, especially if it involves taking off his necktie.

I don't want to know if he and his wife share a double bed or go singles. (I like to believe that a President's sex life is like that of my biology teacher whom I had a crush on in the 8th grade — non-existent.)

I don't want to see him stumbling off of Air Force One, or falling asleep during a commencement exercise at which he is the featured speaker.

I don't care what sign he was born under or whether or not he cheated in college. (It's too late to do anything about either one of them.)

I don't care to know what the President's family has for dinner or what they bought one another or where and if they attend church services on Sundays.

I don't want to know about the men/women who crept into their lives through back doors and secret meetings.

I don't want to know how he felt about Rhett Butler or whether or not he would have married Melanie or Scarlett.

I don't want to know what dress de-

Kuehn says that "impossible" marriages that were on the verge of divorce, have been saved as the result of the course.

Mrs. Kuehn says that overall she doesn't reject the women's liberation movement.

"I believe in equal pay for equal work. I believe in women bettering themselves," she explains.

But, she adds, "I do object to some aspects of the feminist movement that make women feel inferior for wanting to stay home."

And, she says she firmly believes that the "greatest contribution a woman who is married with children can make is in the home."

But, that doesn't mean Mrs. Kuehn is closing her mind. "There may be a time when I want a full-time career when my kids are gone. Maybe there won't be."

Jean Shepler, an Anaheim resident who took her first course from Mrs. Kuehn about four years ago, says, "I think a woman can have a career and a fantastic 'Fascinating Womanhood' marriage."

Mrs. Shepler, who has worked as a medical transcriber at times during her 26-year marriage, says she and her husband had a good relationship to start with, but that what she learned in the course made it "deeper."

"You get out of a relationship what you put into it," says Mrs. Shepler, echoing the sentiments of her fellow course graduates.

Mickey Servello, an Anaheim wife and mother, has also taken Mrs. Kuehn's course.

"One of the big rewards I found — my husband is a very quiet person — is that he sits in the kitchen longer talking to me," Mrs. Servello says.

When asked why women should take on the sole responsibility of either saving a marriage or making a happy one even happier, Mrs. Kuehn replies:

"I feel that women are quite willing and receptive to ways they can improve their home lives."

She adds, "You hold the key to your own happiness."

signer the President's wife uses or particularly what size she is.

I don't have to know what their living quarters in the White House look like, or what books they read and where they go when they leave for a weekend.

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## DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

# Plastic Bags A Good Climate For Propagation

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

In past columns we've advised you on various methods of propagating your houseplants. Here is another way to produce "babies" from your plant family, one we've found simple and effective.

In a clear plastic (gallon) food bag make a four-inch deep base of rooting medium, using either vermiculite or two parts peat moss and one part sharp sand. Moisten. Take three-to six-inch-long cuttings from the ends of young, light green stems, slicing just below a leaf joint with pruning shears or a knife. Strip off the lower leaves. Insert the ends of the cuttings one to three inches deep in the rooting mixture. Dip the ends in hormone powder. To prevent rot, space the cuttings so leaves do not touch. Firm the rooting mix around the stems to keep them upright.

Using your spray bottle, mist just enough water over the leaves to wet them. Then pull the edges of the plastic together at the top, and blow in to the opening to inflate the bag before sealing it with a wire twist. Keep the cuttings in bright light out of full sun. Inside the bag, water vapor from the leaves will collect on the plastic, and run down to keep the rooting mix moist. If many large drops form, open the bag for a few hours to let the excess water evaporate.

When roots are an inch long, open the bag and gradually roll down the sides over a period of a week to let the cutting adjust to room conditions, before potting them. To see when roots are big enough, lift a cutting with a spoon. Happy growing!

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**DAR HONORABLES** — Elizabeth Jacobson, left, of Lakewood Senior High School, has been awarded the ROTC medal by Richard Baydon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Good Citizen awards have gone to from left, Dana Grenier of Marina High School, Jacqueline Kall-

man, Westminster High School; and Karyn Miller of Huntington Beach High School. Selected for being outstanding students as well as citizens, the four now are in contention for statewide, western division and nationwide DAR scholarships given each year.



# A Golden Star Hovered Over The Birthday Celebration



Register Photos By Clay Miller



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEAR CLAIRE** — Mrs. Stan Jacobs, above center, is greeted by guests on her arrival at 'Chez Carl's.' In the photo at left, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jacobs of Long Beach, parents of the honoree's husband, and Phil Furst, center, of Newport Beach, are served wine by a

sommelier. The gala event hosted by Mr. and Mrs. C. Michael Jones of Santa Ana was held at Carl's Jr. Restaurant on Dyer Road in Santa Ana to honor Mrs. Jacobs on her 40th birthday. Mrs. Jacobs arrived at the party in a silver Cadillac limousine.

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## It Was A Most Unusual Party

By ANNE JUNAK  
Register Staff Writer

When the silver Cadillac limousine pulled up at the Huntington Harbour home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Jacobs on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Jacobs thought she was going to Chez Cary Restaurant in Orange for her birthday.

Indeed, the friends waiting for her at her destination were impressed by their elegant surroundings. A violin duet serenaded the party with chamber music, as a sommelier, wearing a silver wine-tasting cup on a velvet ribbon around his neck, poured wine.

The tables were covered by crisp linens and flower centerpieces, and set with silver utensils. Women in elegant gowns mingled with men in tuxedos and smart suits. Near the head table, a smaller table sat covered with presents for the birthday girl. A swan ice carving gracefully sat in the center of the table.

The menu was appropriate for the occasion, with salade verte en saison, anneaux d'oignons, hamburger a from-

age des etoiles, pommes de terre frites a la francaise, tartes aux fruits, cafe and vin.

As Mrs. Jacobs arrived, she was greeted with a chorus of "Happy Birthday," as well as the bright lights of a KNXT, Channel 2 television crew. Newscaster Nathan Roberts was on hand to interview her.

She looked up to see a large sign hung on the building reading "Claire — 39 is Dead And Gone." With camera strobes flashing and the TV crew filming away, she entered the restaurant.

However, it was not quite what she had expected.

Instead of dining at Chez Cary, Mrs. Jacobs would be feted at Chez Carl's, otherwise known as Carl's Jr. restaurant on Dyer Road in Santa Ana.

The joke on Mrs. Jacobs was the brainchild of Mrs. C. Michael Jones of Santa Ana, who has a reputation for playing comical pranks on her friends' 40th birthdays.

The totally surprised Mrs. Jacobs was able to regain her composure following the sit-down dinner, which was actually comprised of salad, onion rings, hamburgers, french fries, coffee and wine. The last item was obtained through a temporary wine license.

"I love it," she said with a grin. "I couldn't imagine what all the lights were about. I thought it was all a joke until I saw the TV camera." Aware of her friend Norma's penchant for unusual surprise parties, Mrs. Jacobs had been expecting something, since

Mrs. Jones had warned her. "She's been promising for months, 'wait until,' said Mrs. Jacobs. "This is great."

But the joke was not over yet. Instead of a birthday cake, Mrs. Jacobs was treated to 40 fruit tarts, each bearing a candle. The gifts were something else. Since her friends knew that Mrs. Jacobs often wore her rings just pinched together, not sized to fit properly, and that she liked to chew gum, in each package there were 40 pieces of gum and a pinched-together ring.

The 40-plus guests present at the gala event nearly all agreed, it was certainly one of the most unusual birthday parties they had ever attended.

## Pioneer Period Topic Of Talk Set For Friday

Alliance Francaise of the California Riviera will present a program on Hector Saint Jean de Creve-Coeur, the first prominent Frenchman to publicize the opportunities of colonial America among his compatriots, at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Bridge Hall of Laguna Beach Congregational Church, 340 St. Ann's Drive.

Speaker will be Dr. Danielle Chavy Cooper, director of the Department of Languages and Civilizations at Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, who will illustrate the lecture with slides and musical interludes to vivify the pioneer period which intrigued the early foreign visitor, the first French Consul in New York.

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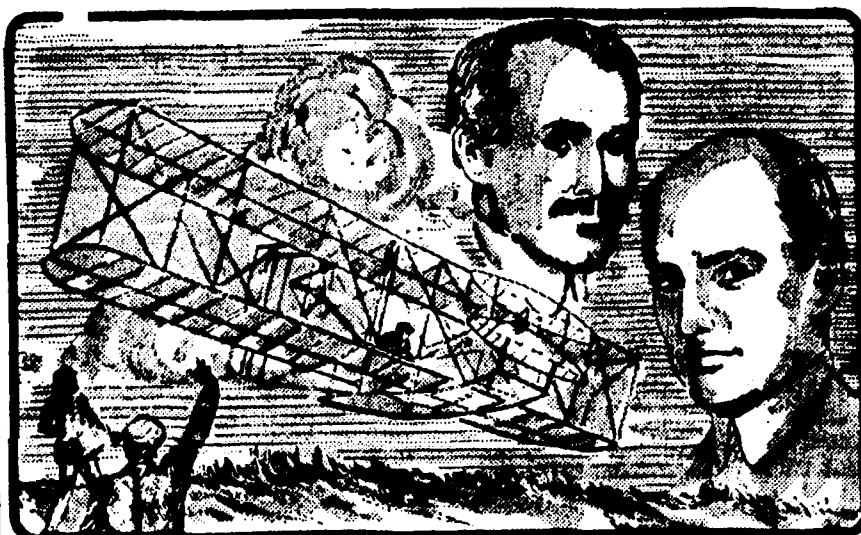
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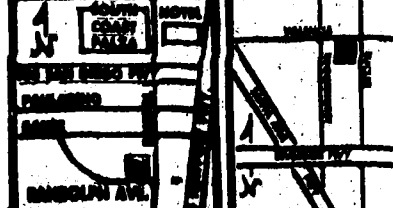
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# Sweepstakes Giveaways Cater To Post-Holiday Debtors

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"My personal opinion is that people have blown so much money, they say, 'Well, it's only a few more dollars (for a subscription)'. Also, after Christmas, people need money."

"We've also found the response to any type of mailing is always better in January," said Jim Lyles, a spokesman for the Exxon Travel Club in Houston. "I know I've re-

ceived four sweepstakes mailings in the past few days myself."

Reader's Digest is offering a \$450,000 giveaway, backed by a national advertising campaign that one source estimated cost as much as the prizes. More than 84,000 people will share the \$450,000. Prizes range from a top of \$50,000 to \$5 each to 21,000 respondents.

Publishers Clearing House.

A Port Washington, N.Y., firm that sells cut-rate subscriptions to magazines, is offering \$125,000 cash in a \$400,000 giveaway that will include 60,000 winners.

The top prize in the Exxon Travel Club's \$100,000 sweepstakes is a vacation home, car and other prizes, or \$50,000 in cash. About 1,160 people will share the prizes.

The Ladies' Home Journal and American Home are dividing \$200,000 among 3,700 winners. Top prize is a new home or \$77,000.

The giveaways work in basically the same way. A computer selects winning numbers before the numbered applications are even in the mail. The recipient returns a form, and the firm hopes it includes an order for the magazine or product. When the contest ends, entrants who held winning numbers are notified.

If a winning number is thrown away — and thousands are — rather than the prize money being returned to the company, it is given away through a drawing of previously losing entries. The companies say all prizes are awarded and all entrants stand an equal chance to win, whether or not they ordered the product.

Officials of the Federal Trade Commission support those claims.

"We haven't had a wealth of complaints on this type of thing," said Noble Jones, a Cleveland-based attorney for the FTC. "It's my feeling that there are very few abuses in these sweepstakes."

Richard Gateley, another FTC attorney, said there are no specific rules governing sweepstakes. The FTC can act only when alleged abuses fall into the agency's general category of unfair trade practices.

In 1971, Reader's Digest signed a consent order agreeing to halt what the FTC called misleading practices. The agency charged that from 1966 to 1969, Reader's Digest did not give away all advertised prizes and required its winners to sign advertising waivers and take other actions that were not included in the original offering.

Why do companies try so hard to give money away?

"It's an attention-getting device," said Louis Kislik, president of Publishers Clearing House. "It gets them to pay more attention to the mailings. It gets them to open the envelope."

Kislik's firm does virtually all its business from orders generated by the sweepstakes mailings. Kislik said about 20 per cent of the people who receive offers send back entries and more than half of those place orders. He said that one out of every 320 people who receive the offer is a sweepstakes winner.

Bert Johnson, 76, of Miami won \$55,000 in a Ladies' Home Journal giveaway several years ago. Johnson, a recently retired engineer for a radio station, said the money helped support his retirement.

He previously had entered several sweepstakes, but had never won and never ordered a product.

"I ordered the magazine af-

ter I won, though," he said. "I figured it was the least I could do."

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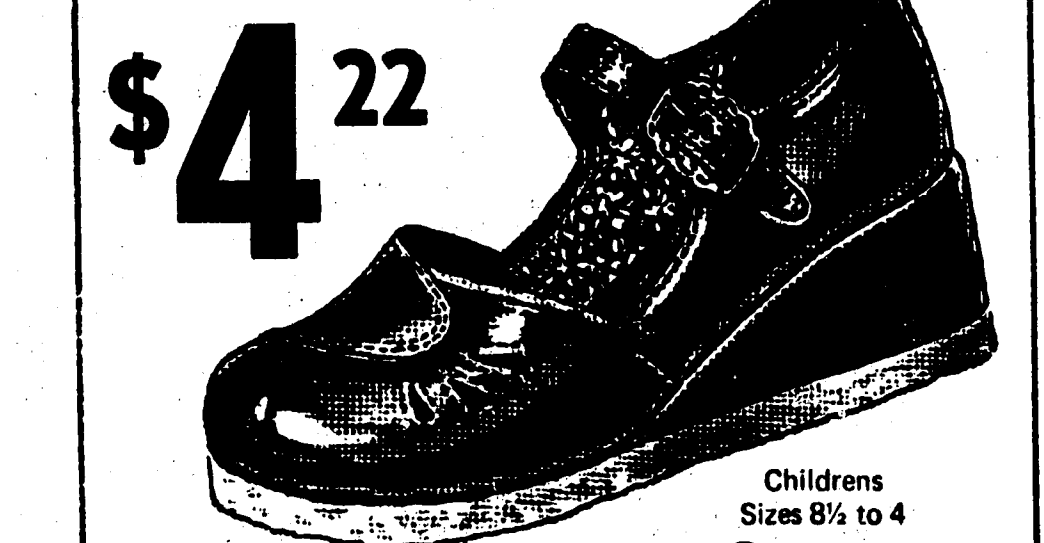
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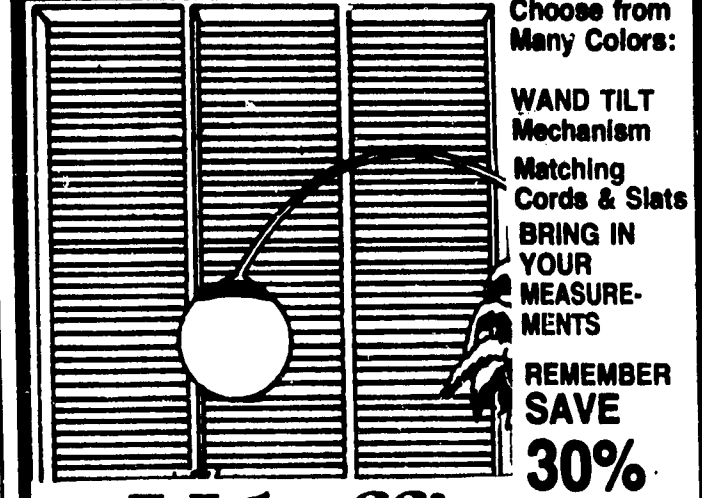
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